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LIBBY HOLMAN HELD IN MATE'S DEATH

Today

Well, the War Is Over.
Beer or Money, or Both.
Fleas and Guinea Pigs.
The College Graduates.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN OUR DOLDRUMS, it may comfort you to know that Europe and all the outside world feels more cheerful.

Their troubles spread to this country, their accursed war, perhaps their cheerfulness will cross the ocean.

The Young plan is dead, under the new settlement. Its load of thirty-four billion gold marks, eight thousand million dollars, to run until 1988 is lifted from German shoulders. Instead of the gigantic penalty, Germany will pay less than one billion, in 35 years.

VON PAPEN, speaking for and to Germany, says:

"Germany today has regained her economic independence, bringing a new era for Germany, Europe and the world."

Uncle Sam is now requested to forget about debts owed him and already voluntarily cut in two.

The Allies, taking money BY FORCE from a beaten enemy and generously deciding not to take more than Germany can pay, turn to this country and say, "See how generous we are. Now we ought to forget about money you lent us."

THE DISTINGUISHED Bugs Baer observing that Europe cannot settle the "war guilt" question suggests that the guilt today be handed, unanimously, to Uncle Sam. They have made him carry everything else, why not that?

REGARDLESS of international selfishness and Europe's post-war attitude on our stupid sending of ten billion dollars and three million men to a war that did not involve us, there is no doubt that settlement of Germany's war debt, if the settlement sticks, will be a good thing for the whole world.

A definite bill has been handed to Germany, and presumably she can pay it, since she accepts the proposition eagerly. The war is at last ENDED.

DURING THE COMING campaign you will be told that this country is determined to collect every cent of the foreign debt but that vote-getting program will fade after election. Uncle Sam will add his foreign debt to other losses, and start climbing back up the steep hill of prosperity.

WE ARE THROUGH WITH THE WAR, AT LAST.

SOME REPUBLICANS in the Senate want beer, in a hurry, first to steal the Democrats' political thunder, second, for revenue. Citizens that forced beer into both party platforms, want beer TO DRINK not to diminish taxes.

SENATOR BORAH theoretically and physically dry, knowing nothing by experience, of the meaning of beer to a hard working man, will fight for prohibition to the end.

He says we need more money, but don't need beer. Our gold supply would justify billions in new currency. He wants that new money, call it inflation, if you will, instead of beer.

The country may have both in the end, beer and increased currency. If you make money more plentiful, those that have it will be more inclined to put it to work. As it is, a man with $50,000, according to a distinguished banker, is now as good as a millionaire of the old days.

OUR SITUATION financially is this. If you want money for stocks speculation repayable "on call" you can borrow it at 2 per cent. If you want money for industry to give employment you pay 6 per cent and cannot get it.

It is not the fault of bankers. Our system has gone temporarily off the track, only genius could put it back again and the genius is lacking.

WHILE THE depression disturbs us, science marches on, irresistible. A new vaccine has been developed, expected to combat typhus fever as ordinary vaccination conquers smallpox.

The flea that carries the typhus germ is ground up and injected into guinea pigs. The fleas used are taken from rats that carry the mild American form of typhus. The vaccine from the guinea pigs injected into human beings, will teach our white corpuscles how to fight the more violent typhus.

It will be hard on the fleas but justifiable in the name of science.

Also photographs are made that magnify your blood cells two thousand five hundred times.

In these photographs leukemia will be studied. That fatal disease is caused by "wild" growths in the blood cells. The leukemia cells are called "haploids."

Try not to have them.

HARVARD THIS year conferred 2,205 degrees, 693 of them on its own undergraduates.

Among the few that took their degrees summa cum laude, Harvard's highest scholastic division, were Moses Abramowitz, of Brooklyn; John D. Applebaum, of New York; James Wallerstein, of White Plains, N. Y., and James Sloss, of Elkins Park, Pa.

It is what you have in your skull that counts. What will all those young graduates from Harvard and other colleges do, entering suddenly into a world of depression, looking for men to be discharged instead of men to be hired?

Many that went to college as sons of rich men are now sons of poor men. Many that had "rich influential friends" to help them along, have instead, friends worried and harassed.

Those young graduates coming out into the world will feel like a baby born in a storm on the Atlantic.

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PROSECUTOR HINTS BRIBE IN JURY 'FIX'

Man Accused of Contempt Asked Him to 'Go Easy,' Negley of Butler Asserts.

Makes Statement After Defendant Denies His Story About 'Higher Up.'

By EDWARD C. SYKES
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., July 9.—District Attorney E. H. Negley today accused Charles H. Flick, Bakerstown real estate man, of telling him he would be ''repaid one thousand fold'' if he would be easy on Flick, who was cited by Judge Thomas Watson to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for alleged attempts to "fix" prospective jurors called in the Kline-Succop case.

Negley dictated his statement after Flick took the stand today in his own defense, and testified he had never told Negley that R. J. Cunningham, a Pittsburgh contractor, was the only higher up he knew in efforts to tamper with jurors summoned for the Kline-Succop trial.

MAY TAKE STAND

The Butler County district attorney may take the stand as a result of this denial, when Judge Watson resumes hearing the case this week. Negley recently gave out an interview in which he said Flick made such a statement against Cunningham, who is under indictment, but not yet tried, as his plea is still in the Supreme Court.

Negley said Flick came to him three times, while the case against Flick and W. D. McBride was pending on charges of conspiracy and embracery, growing out of the alleged jury "fixing" episode. Negley's statement follows:

"Flick came to me and said, 'If you let up on me, you will be repaid 1,000 fold.' I told Flick

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Two Guards Held In Torture Death On Prison Farm

Murder Charges Faced by Pair When Youth Is Found Strangled in "Sweat Box" After Desperate Flight; Florida Convicts Tell of Cruelties to Victim Rivaling Dark Ages.

Universal Service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 9.—Accused of brutal torture that ended in the death of a 22-year-old youth in a state prison camp's medieval ''sweat box,'' two officers of the camp were admitted to $5,000 bail today pending trial for first degree murder.

The two officers, Capt. George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham, are charged with having caused the death of Arthur Maillefert, 22, of Westfield, N. J., through a series of alleged inhumanities rivaling the cruelest forms of punishment known to the dark ages.

CONVICTS TESTIFY

Prior to admission of the men to bail by Circuit Judge George Gibbs today, a grim parade of toil-weary convicts testified that Maillefert, exhausted and without food for 12 hours, died after he had been placed in the dreaded ''sweat box'' with his feet in stocks and a chain around his neck suspended from the ceiling.

From the youth's home in Westfield came word today that his mother, Mrs. Julia M. Maillefert, after appealing in vain to the federal government to take a hand in the case, would come to Jacksonville personally to seek justice.

The two prison camp officials who are to go on trial during the November term of court, have steadfastly maintained that Maillefert strangled himself to death to escape serving the remainder of his nine-year sentence for robbery.

A group of the convicts, brought to the courtroom from the prison camp in animal-like cages, testified that the 22-year-old youth had been subjected to a procession of cruelties before his death—because he had tried to escape.

ESCAPES UNCLAD

They told how Maillefert, placed without clothes in a wooden barrel, after he complained of illness, and said he was unable to work, gnawed his way to freedom and fled, naked, through the woods in a drenching downpour of rain.

His body torn and scratched by underbrush, the youth, formerly a life guard in New Jersey, plunged into a small stream and swam through a culvert in an effort to throw off the scent of the baying bloodhounds almost at his heels.

At the other end of the culvert he was trapped by prison guards and captured.

Convicts testified he was placed in a truck, his body still

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One)

DRIVE TO PUT WAR DEBT ON U. S. STARTED

Powers Sign Pact to Ease German Burden Providing America Cuts 10 Billions.

Washington Alarmed, Stands Firm Against Canceling Sum Due from Europe.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS
Universal Service.

LAUSANNE, July 9.—The big powers of Europe signed the $714,000,000 Lausanne reparations agreement today, writing off Germany's war payments at a cent on the dollar, and with a united front looked to Washington for a similar scaling down of $11,000,000,000 in war debts due America.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, in his keynote speech when Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Japan, Poland and the British dominions initialed the Lausanne agreement, emphasized that the settlement could not become effective until Washington scales down or cancels Europe's war debts.

BURDEN FOR U. S. SEEN

Indication that President Hoover, now that Europe has pared reparations, is willing to reconsider the question of Europe's war debts was accepted without qualification here. Should the Hoover administration make the adjustment Europe seeks, the war debts would be cut to $110,000,000, placing a burden of more than $10,000,000,000 on American taxpayers.

Four countries refused to sign the agreement, Portugal, Greece, Jugoslavia and Rumania demanded more time to study it. Prime Minister MacDonald, using the traditional gold pen, was first to affix his name to the document. The seal which was used was that

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Debt Cancellation Means More Taxation

THERE ARE THREE points of view from which to consider the prompt and proper payment of the debts which Europe owes the United States.

Let us say that the first point of view is the consideration of WHAT IS BEST FOR THE WORLD?

Is it not best for friendship among nations that such friendship should be based on the solid foundation of honorable dealing and mutual good faith and on common honesty in keeping promises solemnly made and meeting obligations undeniably due?

How can friendship among nations, how can mutual confidence or mutual respect be built on any other basis?

How can international business relations be conducted on any other foundation?

Who trusts a people that repudiate their debts?

A NATION IS merely a collection of individuals and whatever dishonest deed a nation does the individuals which constitute the nation do collectively and by inference would willingly do individually if they dared.

The only difference is that they have the courage to be dishonest as a body and not, perhaps, the courage to be dishonest personally—unless the opportunity offered is perfectly safe.

If no man and no nation can be trusted to keep their pledge, what comes of the faith of friendship or the credit of business?

Honor and faith and truth and mutual confidence are the foundation stones of our whole social organization and our whole civilization.

Are we going to shake the structure and loosen the fabric merely to give welching nations an opportunity to repudiate their word and default on their bond?

A HUNDRED YEARS ago, before Garibaldi placed his country on its present high pedestal of independence and integrity, Italy had been sluringly described as a land of beggars and bandits.

There was no justification for such an invidious accusation, but do Italy's modern statesmen want to supply justification?

After having been forgiven two-thirds of their debts do these statesmen want to repudiate the remaining one-third of their honorable obligation?

Do these statesmen want to be classed as beggars who ask for alms, instead of aid, and bandits who take money and refuse to repay?

The followers of Garibaldi will not consider that the right way to exalt a great nation in present day prestige or in the annals of history.

FRANCE ONCE PRIDED itself that the word of a Frank meant a promise inviolable. Is France now going to allow the word of a Frank to mean the word of a fraud?

After having been generously forgiven the money she borrowed during the war to conduct the war, is France now going dishonorably to repudiate the money she borrowed since the war?

England built her whole financial and commercial supremacy on honest dealing and absolute trustworthiness.

Is England going to abandon the reputation of centuries and sacrifice the opportunity for future high esteem and position to save a few soiled and sordid shillings?

Crooks who band together in gangs are none the less crooked and nations who do their discreditable deeds in common company are none the less disreputable and dishonorable.

All that can be said of them is that they have enough consciousness of their humiliation to desire to hide behind each other.

CAN COMMON DISHONESTY make for mutual respect?

Can lack of confidence restore business stability?

Can repudiation of pledges and betrayal of trust develop international good will?

Can perfidy promote peace?

No!

The worst thing for the welfare of any nation would be the worthlessness of that nation's word and the worst thing for the stability and tranquillity of the world would be the knowledge that the solemn promises of England, France and Italy to pay honorable obligations were merely unrecognized scraps of repudiated paper.

THE SECOND POINT of view is the consideration of WHAT IS BEST FOR OUR OWN COUNTRY.

There are propagandists who say that the best thing for the United States is to have this war debt

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

FINGERPRINT CLUE STARTS NEW INQUIRY

Torch Singer, Still Under Physician's Care, Kept In Custody at Her Home.

Ab Walker, Chum of Heir To Tobacco Millions, Still In Jail; Faces Grilling.

Universal Service.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 9.—Bloody fingerprints found on the edge of the bathroom door near the sleeping porch on which Smith Reynolds was found shot, may tell a different story of the death of the 20-year-old heir to a $20,000,000 tobacco fortune, it was revealed late today, after the youth's lovely torch singer bride, Libby Holman, was ordered held as a material witness, together with Ab Walker, young Reynolds' closest friend.

Mrs. Reynolds is being held in technical custody at the spacious estate, Reynolda, under the care of a physician, while Walker is held at the county jail.

MARKS ON DOOR

The telltale fingerprints were reported found on one side of the bathroom door while on the other side there was evidence that other fingerprints may have been erased, in the opinion of Coroner W. N. Dalton. In addition, a bloody towel was found on a rack behind the bathroom door.

Fingerprints are to be taken of all persons on the premises at the time young Reynolds was shot.

Walker was taken into custody last night, Mrs. Reynolds today, shortly after a coroner's jury had been informed that the young heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, who died from a bullet fired through his right temple, was left-handed.

R. J. Charles, owner of a shooting gallery at Crystal Lake, and former employe on the Reynolds estate, said the dead youth had been lefthanded since childhood. Charles said:

"He used to use his left hand when he was handling a saw, a hammer or a plane. I used to help him build minature bridges on the estate. He always used his left hand.

"I taught him to shoot a gun. He shot with his left hand."

DOUBT ON SHOOTING

The bullet which killed the boy millionaire entered his right temple and emerged at the left. It would have been nearly impossi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

HOPE WANES FOR 'SUB' CREW

CHERBOURG, France, July 9.—(AP.)—Divers descended to the sunken French submarine Promethee today and thumped away at her armor, but no answering taps came from within and all but the faintest hope of rescuing the more than 60 men who went down with her was abandoned.

When news came that the divers had failed to get any response from the ship, which lies in 245 feet of water, 56 hours had passed since she went down.

Naval men ashore held out hope that the Italian expert divers from the salvage ship Artiglio II might have knocked on the wrong compartment, or that the weakened men inside were unable to answer with sufficient vigor. But nobody had much faith in these theories.

Verona's Aid in Deal For Town Hall Denied

Denial that John J. Verona, political friend of the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, was employed by the Schenley Farms Company to obtain approval of the purchase of the Nicola property as a site for a Town Hall was made in an answer of the company in Common Pleas Court. Verona is seeking $150,000 in commissions he alleged were promised him.

The Schenley company also will initiate court action to compel the Commissioners to complete the purchase of the Oakland sit, it was set forth.

Wales' Plane Loses King's Race Trophy

LONDON, July 9.—(AP.)—Capt. W. L. Hope, twice winner of the King's cup air race trophy, crossed the finish line in the lead today with an average of 124.5 miles an hour for the 1,250-mile course.

The entry owned by the Prince of Wales came in second. The result is subject to check by the race officials.

KILLED IN DIVE OFF MOTORBOAT

Struck by the propeller after diving from a motorboat in the Allegheny River near the Seventh Street Bridge last night, Elder W. Stevenson, 27, of 1141 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, suffered a fractured skull and sank.

His body was recovered an hour later by River Patrolman Charles Snyder and Albert Levens, of 222 East Lacock street, as a large crowd watched.

Arthur Eckert was handling the motorboat.

Coolidge Will Not Be Hoover's Proxy

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 9.—(AP.)—Harry Ross, secretary to Calvin Coolidge, tonight said that the former President "is not going" to California to represent President Hoover at the opening of the Olympic games in Los Angeles July 31.

The request that Coolidge represent the President was made from a source close to the President after the President had finally abandoned the idea of going to California himself. Ross refused to amplify his statement, saying:

"I am not answering any other questions."

Pretty Film Actress Believed Kidnaped

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—(INS.)—Belief that Shirley Helen Garrick, 24, pretty motion picture extra, had been abducted, was expressed today by her husband, Jack Garrick, film studio employe.

A farflung search was under way after Garrick notified police his red-headed wife had vanished Tuesday from a street corner where friends had seen her waiting for a bus to take her to the studio

Garrick said he believed his actress wife was being held captive in a cabin in the North Hollywood hills.

POLICE PENSION SLASH PLANNED

Proposals to slash the police pension rates 40 to 50 per cent or more were announced by Safety Director James M. Clark yesterday. The slashes, to be voted on July 29, were announced as a survey and analysis of the police, fire and municipal pension funds was scheduled to get under way tomorrow under auspices of Controller James P. Kerr.

An order was sent to all police stations, to be read at all roll calls, for three consecutive days, notifying the men of the proposed reduction.

The cut would reduce the pension of the three retired superintendents, including Budget Controller R. J. Alderdice, from $208 to $100 a month. Inspectors would receive $70; captains, $65; lieutenants, $60; sergeants, $55, and patrolmen, $50 a month. Patrolmen now receive $83 a month. Alderdice's salary as budget controller is $5,000 per year.

A special meeting for the vote on the proposition has been called for July 29.

Hearst Papers Advocate:

1.—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2.—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3.—Immediate modification of the Volstead Act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending criminal racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Williams, Father Of Novelist, Dies

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—(INS.)—Daniel Webster Williams, 68, Jackson (O.) editor and attorney and father of Ben Ames Williams, the author, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital here today of complications and a stroke.

Williams was prominently identified with the Republican party in Ohio. In 1922 he ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination but was defeated.

Burial will be made in Jackson.

Hoover Shuns Camp, Stays in Capital

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Contrary to his usual custom, President Hoover decided late today to remain in the capital over the week-end instead of journeying to his Rapidan mountain camp, a little over 100 miles away. White House aides declined to comment upon his reason for not making the customary week-end trip.

Hutton Must Pay Nurse $5,000 Balm, Jury Rules

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP.)—Sharp exclamations of indignation and modified expressions of approval greeted the verdict late today which awarded Myrtle St. Pierre $5,000 of the $200,000 she demanded from David Hutton, of Angelus Temple, for breach of promise.

The rotund bartitone-singing husband of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton at once telephoned his attorney to appeal. He shouted:

"No, No, No! Five thousand dollars for that girl? Oh, no!"

Miss St. Pierre, when she was reached by telephone, asked:

"Was that a verdict? I am happy as a lark over the complete vindication of my name. That is more valuable than money.

"I have shown Dave Hutton up as a hypocrite and the verdict is a warning to other girls to beware of him and his kind.

"I am going to abandon nursing as a profession. I met Hutton while I was a nurse, and now even the sight of my white uniform is hateful to me.

"After a little while I am going to slip away to some quiet place and try to restore my health. Then I intend to devote myself to the artistic side of life, and earn a living there. I was a dancer once, and I probably will return to dancing."

Mark F. Jones, chief of Hutton counsel, said:

"We will fight our way to the courts of last resort, if need be, in order to obtain justice."

The jury of seven men and five women were out nearly seven hours. The verdict was termed a compromise.

Miss St. Pierre charged Hutton had promised marriage, betrayed her and jilted her.

The trial was dramatic throughout, marked by receipt of threatening letters by both sides and attracting great throngs.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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50 Plymouth and Chevrolet Sedans Free in New Jig-Saw Puzzle Game—Turn to Page 5, Part 4

Relief Issue Up to Hoover as Senate Supports Garner in Aid Crisis

VETO EXPECTED ON INDIVIDUAL LOAN PROJECT

Responsibility on President As Houses Lack Votes To Override Rejection.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(INS.)—The controversy between President Hoover and Speaker Garner over the $2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill was transferred to the White House today when the Senate ratified the much-disputed conference report.

This completed Congressional action on the bill which would turn more than $2,000,000,000 over to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans to public, semi-public and private groups. The President warned he would veto the bill because it set aside $100,000,000 for loans to private corporations and individuals. He had his veto message ready tonight to send to Congress when the bill reaches him next week.

The Senate approved the bill in its compromise form, after the Democrats held a caucus and agreed to support Speaker Garner in his fight with the President. Some Democrats had threatened to bolt and five did, because they felt passage of the bill in face of a veto, served merely to delay enactment of unemployment relief.

VOTE 43 TO 31

The vote in the Senate was 43 to 31, indicating that body would sustain a presidential veto. In the House the vote was 202 to 157, not enough to override a veto, which requires a two-thirds vote.

The Senate's action brought a cryptic statement from Garner. He said:

"Well, that's that."

He declined to amplify his remark.

In a brief debate preceding the Senate vote, Senators Johnson (Rep), of California, and Wagner (Dem.), of New York, charged the President originally proposed the provision for loans to private individuals.

Wagner told the Senate the President had urged this provision at a White House conference on unemployment relief. He added it had been included in the original Wagner bill solely because of the President's wishes.

BLAME PRESIDENT

The New Yorker declared the private loans would be adequately protected. He pointed out that the Finance Corporation was given ample authority to determine whether any such loans should be made and to fix the security. Johnson said:

"It ill becomes us in the Senate and it ill becomes the President to stand in the way of a bill which in this hour of distress offers promise of relief. If there is any one person responsible for lack of relief it will be the President."

There was wide resentment on Capitol Hill against the President. Democratic leaders argued that Mr. Hoover waited until the last minute "to reserve himself on the issue of private loans," thus causing confusion among congressional leaders.

It was apparent though that once the President's expected veto is maintained, a new relief measure will be rushed to enactment—stripped of the sections Mr. Hoover opposes.

On the Senate vote five Democrats bolted Garner's leadership. They were Bailey, North Carolina; Black, Alabama; Connally, Texas; Glass, Virginia, and Gore, Oklahoma. Fourteen Republicans supported the bill, despite the President's opposition. They were the insurgents, Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota; Howell, Nebraska; Johnson, California; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota, and Schall, Minnesota, and the usually regular Republicans, Barbour, New Jersey; Jones, Washington; McNary, Oregon, the assistant Republican floor leader; Robinson, Indiana, and Steiwer, Oregon.

DISPUTED FUND MINOR

Barbour said he voted for the bill because he had introduced a similar measure—providing loans to private corporations on good security.

The bill was not sent to the White House today because the House was not in session when the Senate acted. Under Congressional rules Speaker Garner must sign the bill in the presence of the House.

The disputed $100,000,000 fund was but a minor part of the bill. Its most important provision would give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $1,500,000,000 to "broaden the base" of its loans to banks, insurance companies and railroads.

The $100,000,000 private loan feature was a part of a $300,000,000 fund set aside for loans to states, private corporations and individuals on the "basis of need." Another $322,000,000 would be appropriated for a public building program wherever it is justified "in the public interest."

SECOND BABY BORN

THE SCAIFES—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, prominent Pittsburgh society figures, revealed today as parents for the second time. Mrs. Scaife gave birth to a boy, the first grandson of the R. B. Mellons and to be named Richard.

HEIR MAY BEAR MELLON NAME

Richard B. Mellon's first grandson may become his namesake. The new heir to many of the Mellon millions was born July 3, at Magee Hospital, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scaife. The father of the baby said the name Richard Mellon was under consideration.

Mrs. Scaife was the former Sarah Cordelia Mellon, daughter of Richard Beatty Mellon. The Scaifes were married in 1927 and have one other child, Cordelia Mellon Scaife.

Bond Granted Girl Who Shot Jurges

CHICAGO, July 9.—(INS.)—Violet Valli, show girl, who shot Bill Jurges, Cubs' shortstop, was released from the county jail today on bond of $7,500. She returned to a hospital for further treatment of her wrist, wounded in the affray in which Jurges was shot.

Can't Hide Jug On Farm, City Hides Brewery

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

While the Republicans and Democrats are fighting over who's going to save the farmer from drowning, the old boy has learned to swim.

He's trading crops for rent, groceries and clothes. But the corn is a little backward. An old-timer in Indiana told us:

"There's only one way we judge the cornfields now. We figure by July fourth you oughta be able to hide a gallon jug of moonshine in it."

Indiana corn isn't high enough for that right now. You cannot hide a gallon jug in it. But by August it will be okay.

So, even if this Congress doesn't give us taxable beer it looks as if Indiana can hold on by its toe nails.

That's where a big city has it over the farmer. In New York you can hide an eight-story brewery.

You can also hide thirty-thousand speakeasies in that town. And, the motive power is still corn.

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THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon or night; Monday, showers and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	65	1 p. m.	77
1 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	81
4 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	64	9 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	66	10 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	72	11 p. m.	77
11 a. m.	73		
12 noon	77		

Sunrise today...5:57 | Sunset today...8:54

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	66	81	W-10	Clear.
Noon	78	40	W-18	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	79	38	W-9	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	83	90	87	87	79	89	91	85
Low	64	63	66	68	58	71	70	63
Mean	74	76	76	78	68	80	80	74
Prec.	.00	.00	.79	.18	.00	T.	.00	T.

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	92	72	.00	Louisville	90	66	.00
Atlanta	86	70	.00	Memphis	92	76	.00
Bismarck	82	62	.01	Miami	88	80	.00
Boise	94	56	.00	Montgmry	92	76	.00
Boston	80	64	.00	Nashville	88	66	.00
Buffalo	70	62	.00	N. Orleans	96	78	.00
Chicago	82	64	.00	New York	84	62	.00
Cleveland	80	62	.00	Oklahoma	94	74	.00
Columbus	84	60	.00	Omaha	96	72	.00
Denver	90	68	.00	Parkrsbrg	84	60	.00
D. Moines	86	66	.00	Parry Sd.	74	56	.00
Detroit	84	62	.00	P'delphia	88	68	.00
Duluth	86	60	.00	Phoenix	102	76	.00
Elkins	78	56	.00	Pittsburgh	82	62	.00
Harrisbrg	86	62	.00	Raleigh	90	68	.00
Helena	78	52	.00	St. Louis	92	72	.00
Huron	96	68	.00	St. Paul	88	68	.00
Indnpolis	86	66	.00	S. L. City	90	68	.00
Jcksnville	92	76	.00	San Ant.	96	74	.00
Kan. City	96	74	.00	Tampa	94	80	.00
Knoxville	88	64	.00	Washgton	86	68	.00
L. Angeles	78	62	.00	Winnipeg	80	60	.00

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U. S. OFFICIALS TO BE HEARD ON TREASURY QUIZ

Mills, Meyer to Express Views on Garner Move to Air Huge Tax Refunds.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—High government officials are to be given an opportunity to tell the House Rules Committee Monday whether they would welcome an investigation into federal fiscal affairs as favored by Speaker Garner.

Secretary Mills and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board and chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be invited by Chairman Pou to give their views on the resolution calling for a special committee of House members to make the inquiry.

Hearings on the proposal were begun today with Representative McFadden (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, charging irregularities in the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and banks, and particularly with regard to tax collections and refunds.

Garner told newspapermen that if the Republican organization thought it best for the country not to investigate the Treasury at this time, he would defer it temporarily. Garner said:

"If the Republicans in the House are ready to support the investigation demanded by Representative McFadden, then we are ready to go ahead. We have sufficient data on which to make the investigation."

The Speaker said the investigation should be directed particularly at the $3,733,000,000 the Treasury has allowed taxpayers in refunds, rebates and credits, including the $96,000,000 returned to the United States Steel Corporation.

Before the hearing opened, Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, told newspapermen there would be no investigation because "none is necessary."

FOE OF CUBAN REBELS SLAIN

HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.—(AP.)—Capt. Miguel Calvo, head of Cuba's secret police, who has been particularly active in uncovering conspiracies against the government, was killed today by 36 shotgun slugs fired by five assailants who attacked him in one of Havana's main streets.

Immediately after the assassination, the city was put under military control, the police department being placed at the disposition of the army.

Dr. Carrera Justiz, a leading lawyer and member of the university faculty, was arrested by government agents who said they suspected him of being the owner of the green automobile used by the assassins. His son also was taken into custody, as were two policemen who were charged with failing to pursue the attackers' motor car.

At first it was thought a submachine gun had been used on Calvo, but subsequent inspection showed that the weapon was a shotgun loaded with slugs.

Bannister Plans London Appearance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 9.—(AP.)—Harry Bannister, film actor and former husband of Ann Harding, screen star, said he would leave here Tuesday for London, flying his own plane to New York and sailing July 30 on the Ile de France.

Bannister said he would appear in a play in London.

Rented Horse, Rider Sought in Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., July 9.—Officials of the Beaver Riding School have asked state and local police to look for a rider who rented a horse and so far has failed to bring the animal back.

GOV. ROOSEVELT INSISTS HOOVER GRANT PARLEY

N. Y. Governor Demands Right to Uphold State's Claims in Power Treaty.

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 9.—(INS.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, in a bold and dramatic step, tonight dispatched a telegram to President Hoover demanding a personal conference at the White House on the details of the proposed treaty for the hydro-electric development in the St. Lawrence River.

Gov. Roosevelt told the President he would hold himself in readiness to go to the White House on 48 hours' notice.

ROOSEVELT AROUSED

Mr. Roosevelt did not attempt to conceal the fact that he was deeply aroused because of the possibility the federal government might negotiate the treaty with Canada without first determining what New York state's share of the cost would be.

The Governor bluntly told the President that an understanding should be reached between New York state and the federal government on the state's share of the cost of the huge power development project before a treaty is negotiated. Gov. Roosevelt said in his wire to the President:

"It is my belief that through a personal conference between us this could be promptly solved.

"I hold myself subject to your call and am ready to go to Washington on 48 hours' notice at your convenience."

"I shall be on a cruise between New York and Cape Cod this week, but will be in port each night. Word to Albany will be forwarded promptly."

FAVORS TREATY

Gov. Roosevelt told the President he hoped a treaty, which would be fair to New York State, could be negotiated promptly and submitted to the Senate "for immediate and, I hope, favorable action."

He said that red tape should be cut so as to provide immediate employment for thousands of jobless men and also to provide cheap electrical energy for homes, farms and industries in New York state.

Roosevelt's action in demanding a personal conference with the President was interpreted as the firing of the opening gun in his campaign for the Presidency.

Aides to Trail Roosevelt On Yacht Voyage

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Democracy's candidate for the White House will cook his own meals, wash dishes and be his own housekeeper next week.

But between such menial tasks, Franklin D. Roosevelt will turn his mind to thoughts of the most important undertaking he has ever faced—a campaign for the presidency.

The Governor sets sail Monday on a 40-foot yawl which has been rented for $150. His only companions, as he cruises up the New England coast, will be three of his four sons.

But trailing the 40-foot Myth II will be the trim 90-foot Ambassadress, a sea-going cruiser which will have as passengers a long list of Democracy's kingpins.

Once a day the Ambassadress will come alongside the Myth, and Roosevelt's thoughts will be brought back to his campaign.

Under the original plan the Governor's four sons were to accompany him on the yawl, but this afternoon, Elliott, next to the oldest of the four, informed his father business would prevent him from making the trip.

FATHER, HUSBAND GONE

HEARTBROKEN—Weeping Mrs. Benjamin F. Bell, and her young daughter, Betty Ann, 7, appealing to police agencies to search for their vanished husband and father, 30, missing for two weeks since he became despondent over employment two days a week. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WIDOW HELD IN DEATH PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

ble for him to shoot himself thus, if he used his left hand, it was testified.

The new information, which caused such a dramatic change in the view of the case came to light during an inquest held behind the locked gates of "Reynoldia," the Reynolds family estate.

Coroner W. N. Dalton, who ordered the inquest shortly after the funeral for young Reynolds yesterday afternoon, and after he had returned an early verdict of suicide, said this afternoon:

"The gun which the bullet came from was found on the right side of the bed across which the body was sprawled on the sleeping porch."

Earlier the coroner had said that the young man must have been right handed, to have fired the shot that killed him. He added:

"I held the opinion, tentatively, that the boy shot himself through the head while standing up, and fell across the bed. He must, in that case have held the gun in his right hand."

STORY NOT DISPUTED

The possibility that young Reynolds may have been ambidextrous was suggested to the shooting gallery owner, who replied:

"As far as I know there was never any effort made by his family to correct the left-handedness of Smith."

Libby Holman, the bride who so suddenly became a widow, was still under the care of physicians this afternoon, after her collapse Wednesday morning at the time of the death of her young husband.

She was to remain at home in only technical custody.

Walker, young Reynolds' closest friend, whose first story to authorities was that Reynolds had been alone on the sleeping porch at the time the fatal shot was fired, was brought to the private inquest again today under guard of deputy sheriffs.

WALKER GUARDED

He had been held incommunicado since his testimony at the beginning of the inquest last night.

Mrs. Reynolds supplied a new and baffling angle to the case when she told investigators that she had been in a mental daze for 36 hours before the tragedy. She said she was unable to remember anything about her husband's death except for a "flash" when he called her name. She said:

"I saw a gun in his hand and then he fell."

The husky-voiced revue singer was unable to explain the mental blank that she described. She said that she had met with no accident, had not been drinking intoxicants, and had taken no medicine.

WORLD FLIERS KEEP BUSY ON DAMAGED PLANE

Dismantle Craft in Bog to Ship to Moscow for Repairs; Plans Undecided.

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON
Associated Press.

BORISOV, Russia, July 9.—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-the-World fliers who had expected by this time to be winging their way above the Pacific Ocean, spent today in the mud of the peat bog where their plane cracked up in landing Thursday morning.

Mattern was limping from a bruised knee. Griffin had a black eye and scratches on his forehead were covered with pieces of adhesive tape. Both of them kept their spirits up.

HOLDS LANDING PERFECT

When an Associated Press correspondent found them they were dismantling their plane preparatory to shipping it to Moscow for repairs, Mattern said:

"We are very sorry that we failed to set a new round-the-world record. Our landing was perfect, but the soft ground caused the plane to nose over and here we are."

Their only explanation of their forced descent was "technical trouble with the controls." They said they had thought they could make the airport at Borisov, but they misjudged the distance and volplaned into the peat bog a few hundred miles away.

The plane was damaged extensively, but they believed that after repairs had been made in Moscow, it would be ready for the air again. They are going to Moscow by train tomorrow, and when they get there they will make up their minds about their future plans.

DENY MOTOR TROUBLE

The airmen insisted that they landed in the darkness and denied they had any trouble with their motor. But an Army Transport Corps officer on duty here said the landing was made at about 4 a. m., which at this time of year is almost full daylight, and added that he distinctly heard a plane whose motor was missing a few minutes before they came to earth.

Both Mattern and Griffin expressed great appreciation at the courtesy shown them everywhere. Everyone, they averred, had been most helpful.

Al Capone Praised As Model Prisoner

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—It's model prisoner Al Capone now.

The dethroned Chicago gangland underlord was described thus today by a Federal official who said Capone is a "big shot" to other inmates of Atlanta Federal prison but turns a cool shoulder to most of them.

Little Girl Injured When Hit by Auto

Roberta Kenna, 4, of 1425 Boulevard of the Allies, suffered head and body bruises last night when struck by an automobile near her home. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

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Leader of Bonus Brigade to Fly Here for Mass Meeting Wednesday

WATERS PLANS PLEA FOR FOOD AND RECRUITS

Aviator-Attorney Asserts Morale of Campers to Be High; Intend to Stick.

Focusing attention on the foodless plight of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces at Washington, Walter W. Waters, organizer of the first march from Portland, Ore., and four times elected commander of the B. E. F., will fly to Pittsburgh Wednesday to address a mass meeting of war veterans and their friends in the Harris Theater.

Waters will be brought here by Pittsburgh's flying attorney, Cyrus A. Davis, who returned to the city today to complete arrangements for the mass meeting, the purpose of which is to raise money for the bonus army's mess fund.

FOOD SCARCITY

Food is at low ebb in the Weshington bonus camp, declared Attorney Davis but the army's morale is high and "there is a super-abundance of determination." Davis declared:

"The bonus boys when I left Washington were eating beans, potatoes and rice, and many probably were hungry. They just pulled their belts a little tighter, though, and there was not a word about retreat. They are determined to stay in Washington until they can cash their bonus pledges."

Wednesday's meeting in the Harris Theater will begin at 8 p. m. Donated entertainment, movies and music will feature the gathering to which Commander Waters will make his joint plea for funds and recruits.

WIFE MAY AID

Mrs. Waters, who recently joined her husband in Washington, may accompany him here to aid in the movement to enlist the support of mothers, wives and sisters of the veterans.

Three women and three children left in a group of Washington-bound bonus marchers today. In the party were Mrs. Herbert Kendall, of 79 Wabash avenue; her sons, Robert, 7, and Herbert, 10; Mrs. William Rafferty and her daughter, Dorothy, 13, and Mrs. G. Huey, of 5445 Penn avenue, who had previously made a trip to the Capital with Attorney Davis in his plane.

On her way to the starting point in East Liberty, Mrs. Kendall lost a bag containing clothing and silverware.

Bonus Brigade Leaders Fighting Desertions

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Leaders of the bonus marchers army were fighting tonight against a homesick urge in the ranks which was leading some to take advantage of the new federal loans on service certificates to provide their transportation home.

No coercion was used to prevent the men borrowing from the $100,000 fund for train fare and subsistence en route, but Walter W. Waters, the veterans' commander-in-chief, in addressing the men at the largest encampment at Anacostia, asked that they remain and press their demand for full payment of bonus certificates.

Veterans administration officials worked long after hours to keep pace with applications for transportation. Unmatured balances of service certificates are security for the loans.

Other leaders at the veterans' headquarters made no secret of their worries over the potential exodus of the men. They mentioned 5,000 as the probable strength of the army by the end of next week when the loan fund period expires.

The Communist wing, which has had its own troubles both internally and with the more conservative elements among the men, busied itself at the Capitol. Forbidden to parade on the Capitol grounds earlier in the week, the Communists sent a petition to Vice President Curtis for bonus payment and food and shelter for the men.

Bible, Hymnal March To Help Bonus Vets

A prosperity parade of Christians "with their Bibles and hymn books" was being organized here today under the banner of the Conquering Christian Crusaders. Henry W. Hayssen, commander of Milwaukee, Wis., was doing the organizing.

Mr. Hayssen, who arrived here Friday with two companions in a dilapidated "flivver," was planning to organize a motorcade to the national capital to assist in the war veterans' demand for immediate payment of the bonus; a federal prosperity loan of $10,000,000 and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Girl Near Death From Snake Bites

ALTOONA, Pa., July 9.—(INS.)—Bitten on both legs by a rattlesnake while walking in the woods near her home, Hazel Swanger, 15, of Coburn, a suburb, today was in Mercy Hospital in a critical condition. Forced to walk two miles to obtain treatment, the girl's legs became rigid due to the venom.

McIlvain, Actor, Has Chance to Live

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—(AP.)—Improvement in the condition of William A. McIlwain, veteran stage and screen actor, who had been critically ill of apoplexy, permitted relatives to remove him to his home today. Physicians said his recovery was expected.

THE DAVISES FOUR AS SAILORS

Jane Joan Jewell Mrs. James J. Davis Jean

Mrs. Davis, wife of the U. S. Senator from Pittsburgh, pictured as she and her four daughters sailed by boat from New York for the Olympic Games and a summer in California. Her son will go by auto, Senator Davis will hurry out by air. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'Rockview Smitty's' Twirling Fails Pen, But 'Red' Hits Homer

Newcomer Gives 7 Runs to Mayview, Loses Game.

What the Western Penitentiary needs, it was apparent today, is not more discipline, nor better grub, nor bigger quarters, but a pitcher—one that can throw a third strike past the plate and can field a bunt.

The lack of a dependable pitcher, ladies and gentlemen, was why the 1,100 guests at the penitentiary today were plunged into gloom. For yesterday their baseball team was not only beaten, but routed—routed by the baseball team from the City Hospital at Mayview.

The score was 7 to 3 and the result appeared to be a victory for city government over state control, although this interpretation was denied stoutly by Warden S. P. Ashe.

GUESTS DEFEATED

Nevertheless, the representatives of the city defeated the guests of the state—and on state territory in Woods Run.

The boys at the pen started Rockview Smitty on the mound yesterday, and it was a bad decision. Rockview Smitty has just come over, as his nickname implies, from Rockview, and he was an unknown quantity. He is a known quantity now, for after three innings the Mayview team had scored all of its seven runs, and Rockview Smitty had been taken out—not taken out completely, to be sure, but removed from the game to satisfy the roaring demands of his fellow-guests.

Bloomfield patriots will be glad to hear that he was replaced by Toke, recent member of the Blue Bandanna Club, an exclusive organization, who held the invaders at bay with a ball and glove.

'RED' IS HERO

On the other hand, the home team produced one hero—a red-haired guest aptly known as Red, who scored all three of his team's runs by smacking a homer over the hospital with two on base.

Over the hospital wall is a homer at the pen, and over the block, which is, the guests' quarters, is also a homer. Against the block usually is a single.

If there had been any betting yesterday it would have been 2 to 1 on the home boys, for any balls caught off the block house are legitimate catches. And Rags and Mike and Toke and Joker and Lou and Peaches and Red and Buck have mastered the art of catching 'em off the wall.

All 1,100 of the pen's guests were spectators at yesterday's game. Most notable of these was dusky "Jimmie from de Hill," who caused consternation over a close decision by yelling at a visiting umpire:

"Robber! Robber!"

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register.

September 8—First registration day in second and third class cities, including Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those who may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

RENEW LIGHT RATE FIGHT

Further negotiations with the Duquesne Light Company to bring about a substantial cut in domestice electric light rates were to be started tomorrow by City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

Aside from the second domestic cut offer, Waldschmidt has revealed reluctantly that the company has offered a small reduction on commercial rates for small business consumers. What the cut was, he would not say.

The company's latest offer to Council, according to official figures, would save consumers $700,000 annually. The original offer—demanded at the insistence of Councilman W. Y. English—would have resulted in a saving of approximately $360,000, it was estimated.

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APPEAL MADE TO ORANGEMEN

DUBLIN, July 9.—(AP.)—The "army council" of the illegal Irish Republican Army today appealed to Orangemen to join in a movement for "a free and united Irish republic."

The appeal exhorted Ulstermen to "rescue themselves from capitalism and imperialism." It declared full freedom of conscience and religious worship would be "guaranteed" both sides.

The government of the Irish Free State has often intimated its desire for a united Irish republic, but Northern Ireland has declined to consider it.

2 STATES HUNT BANDIT KILLER; PALS CAPTURED

Oldest of Three Brothers Shoots Physician, Kidnaps 2 After Slaying Marshal.

BOWLING GREEN, O., July 9.—(INS.)—An amazing trail of banditry, spreading throughout the Middle West, was nonchalantly traced for authorities here today by 18-year-old Manley Storey, whom police say is one of three youths who have pitched Northwestern Ohio into the throes of the greatest manhunt in local history.

While relating the story, checkered with crime, according to police, Storey made the revelation that his alleged accomplices are his brothers—Bert Storey, 20, and James Storey, 25.

ONE NEAR DEATH

Bert is lying near death in a Bowling Green hospital from bullet wounds received in a gun duel with the village marshal at North Baltimore, near here. James Storey is still at large and is being hunted throughout two states.

Bert and James Storey were charged with first-degree murder at North Baltimore today in connection with the slaying of Jay Davis, the village marshal there.

Davis was slain as the culmination of a daring series of robberies and kidnapings that kept authorities of Northwestern Ohio on edge all day yesterday and ended with the startling flight of James Storey after shooting a Toledo physician.

WEEK OF TERROR

The trail of the three brothers, as related by Manley Storey, according to police, began about a week ago, when they left their home in St. Paul, Minn., and extended through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Davis stopped the youths when he found them loitering in an alley of the village. When he ordered them to get into his car, they are alleged to have pulled guns and fired. Fatally wounded, Davis returned the fire, and Bert Storey staggered and fell.

James Storey commandeered the automobile of three youths and forced them to drive him to Toledo. The kidnaped youths were Francis Bonner, 15; Robert Moore, 17, and the latter's brother, Carl, 22.

Reaching Toledo, a youth believed by police to have been Storey, ran into the streets toward the automobile of Dr. Martin Larkin, 34, a prominent physician, and shot him twice. Police believed that Storey intended to take the doctor's car, but he was frightened away before he could climb into it.

Later Storey appeared at the home of John Hova and forced Hova and his nephew, William Kresin, to assist his escape. The three drove to Elkhart, Ind., where Storey left them.

ESCAPE KIDNAPER

ELKHART, Ind., July 9.—(INS.)—John Hova, of Toledo, O., and his nine-year-old nephew, William Kresin, of Dearborn, Mich., who were kidnaped by a bandit who killed an Ohio marshal and wounded another man, were released in Elkhart early today.

MARRYING WEDNESDAY

MISS CATHERINE GRUBBS . . SOON MRS. FRANK S. PRESCOTT

MISS GRUBBS—Miss Catherine Grubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Grubbs, North Euclid avenue, to be married Wednesday at home to Frank Stearns Prescott, Grafton, Mass., grandson of Frank W. Stearns, intimate friend of former-President Calvin Coolidge. Miss Grubbs' cousin, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of Massachusetts' former Gov. Allen, will be a guest.

CAUFFIEL DIES AT JOHNSTOWN; ILL FOR YEAR

Former Mayor Broken in Health After Serving Term For Misdemeanor in Office.

JOHNSTOWN, July 9.—Gray-haired, dynamic Joseph Cauffiel, one of the most colorful political figures in Pennsylvania's history, died at his home in Johnstown tonight.

Sixty-one years old, he had been ill and feeble since his release last year from jail after serving 18 months of a two-year sentence, convicted of extortion, perjury and misdemeanor in office.

Three times he was elected Mayor of Johnstown and the dull moments during those three terms were few for "Mayor Joe."

His last notable public appearance was in January when unexpectedly he appeared at City Hall, physically broken, and insisted on swearing into office the new Mayor, Eddie McCloskey.

He had been removed from office by the courts following his conviction in 1929 but during those months behind the bars he had insisted he was the Mayor—and when he was finally pardoned he still insisted.

His first bid for national prominence was made just 10 years ago when, during a local water famine, he ordered the Johnstown breweries to go right ahead and make good beer in defiance of the prohibition laws. There were threats of impeachment but the defiant Mayor beat them down.

The Mayor's conviction was based largely on the testimony of a co-defendant who turned state's witness. He was Jonathan Rager, admitted gambler, also convicted.

"Mayor Joe' was accused of accepting "protection money."

Rager, after serving a one-year sentence, disappeared.

Cauffiel was born in Jenner Township, Somerset County. He was the father of four children.

After attending Iron City College in Pittsburgh in 1892, he returned to Johnstown and set up a real estate business which brought him thousands of dollars.

His entrance into politics was as a reformer and one of his earliest attacks was on the late Senator Penrose.

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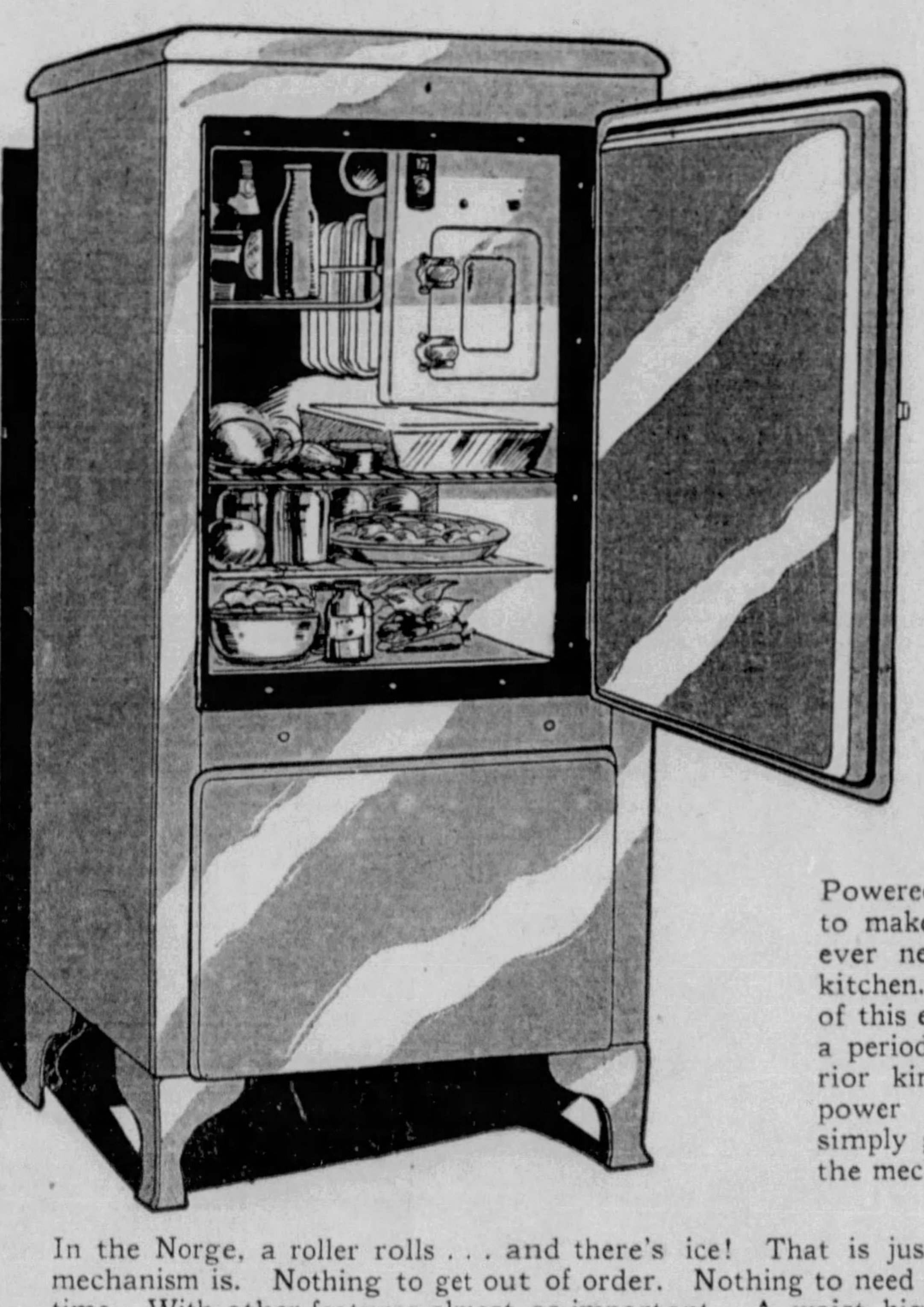

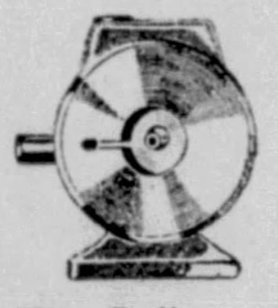

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GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

TORTURE DEATH OF BOY LAID TO PRISON GUARDS

Face Murder Charges in Strangling of Victim in Penal Farm 'Sweat Box.'

(Continued from Page One.)

dripping wet, with nothing but a piece of dirty canvas to cover himself.

Two of the prisoners told the court that Maillefert was brought back to camp so weak from exposure he could hardly stand. He did not have strength enough to brush away the dogs that lapped at him, they declared.

Capt. Courson, they testified, then placed a heavy chain about the youth's neck, encased his legs in wooden stocks and two trusties placed him in the "sweat box" with the neck chain tied to a rafter above.

One of the convicts, Arthur Drew, said that Higginbotham, the guard, took Maillefort a drink of water and then emerged to say:

"He can still drink water; the chain isn't tight enough."

The guard then went back into the "sweat box," according to Drew.

After the prisoners had their evening meal, Capt. Courson told trusties to enter the "sweat box" and "see about him before he commits suicide."

They found Maillefert strangled to death. Dr. R. Killinger, county medical examiner, and one of the first to examine the body, found that the youth had not eaten for 12 hours.

INSPECTS 'SWEAT BOX'

Before hearing a habeas corpus petition in behalf of the two prison officers today, Judge Gibbs made a personal inspection of the prison camp's "sweat box."

Legalized by state law as punishment for violation of any prison camp regulations, the "sweat box" is a structure three feet wide and seven feet high, which compels the prisoner to remain standing.

Judge Gibbs made a notation of the fact that while the law specifies that the prisoner shall be clad in "at least a nightgown," testimony of convicts tended to show that Maillefert was naked when placed in the box.

The law, which created the "sweat box" as a substitute for whipping, also provides that prisoners kept in the box shall be given one-half pound of bread per day and all the water wanted.

ESCAPED CAPTORS

Maillefert was serving a nine-year sentence for robbery. Before his trial, when he was being taken from Jacksonville to Volusia County, the New Jersey youth leaped at midnight from the speeding automobile in which officers accompanied him.

He plunged into the Halifax River at Daytona Beach and though still shackled, swam to shore and fled. Officers had the river dragged, thinking he had drowned.

But the next day he was arrested near Daytona Beach and eventually sentenced to the prison camp from which he sought to escape before his death June 3.

In the court room, where Capt. Courson and Guard Higginbotham were admitted to bail today the large barrel in which convicts testified Maillefert had been placed was on exhibit.

The convicts in their testimony declared that the New Jersey youth was placed in this barrel without clothing when he complained of being too ill to work. The barrel permitted him to walk only with the utmost difficulty.

When nightfall came, according to the convicts' testimony, Maillefert, still in the barrel, was rolled into the "sweat box."

At dawn the next morning, a guard opened the box and rolled Maillefort out on the ground. He was permitted to lie there, although rain was falling, the prisoners testified.

ADMITS BLOWS

Capt. Courson testified in court that he had placed Maillefert in the "sweat box," not as punishment for attempting to escape, but "merely to prevent him from further attempts to escape."

The prison camp captain admitted striking the youth three times with a rubber hose, following his escape attempt, in an effort to force Maillefert to tell where he had hidden a hacksaw he used to cut his shackles.

Maintaining that the prisoner had taken his own life, the captain testified:

"He often begged guards to kill him so he would not have to complete his nine-year sentence for robbery. Once he took poison."

Maillefert was sentenced for robbing a gasoline station proprietor with a triggerless pistol, into the barrel of which a wad of paper had been stuffed.

Astrologers Name Pittsburgh Doctor

Dr. Henry J. Gordon, 619 Allegheny avenue, was elected president of the National Astrological Association at its third international convention yesterday in Hollywood.

TORTURED

VICTIM—Arthur Maillefert, as photographed in the Florida prison camp where, it is charged, he died of inhuman punishment. This is an International News Photo Service telephoned picture.

FLA. SENATORS OPPOSE PROBE

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(Universal.)—The brutal killing of Arthur Maillefert, prisoner in a Jacksonville (Fla.) prison camp, was viewed here today by Senators Trammell and Fletcher, of that state, as a matter purely of state concern.

The Florida Senators do not plan to ask an investigation, taking the view that the law apparently is taking its course. Fletcher said:

"I do not see that it is a federal matter. I notice the two guards have been indicted on a charge of first degree murder. There seems to be no reason why the federal government should interfere."

HARRIS AGAIN MOVIE OWNER

State Senator Frank J. Harris returned to the show business yesterday—to the show business in which his late brother, John P. Harris was a pioneer.

Harris announced that as the first link in a new chain of playhouses, he had acquired control of the Drake Theater in Oil City.

A veteran showman, Senator Harris will be executive head of the new Harris Amusement Company Theaters, Inc.; Eugene L. Connelly, vice president; George S. Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

Senator Harris said:

"This is the time to get into business—any business. We are confident of America's future, and believe prosperity cannot be much longer held back."

Bankrupt Petitions Filed Here by Four

Four voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed yesterday in Federal Court. William Thomas Minor and Charles Ray Minor, of Waynesburg, Greene County, farmers and tool dressers, each filed petitions, the latter listing his liabilities as $18,744 and assets as $8,120, and the former scheduled his liabilities as $13,260 and assets as $8,664. Paul L. Woods, of East Washington, Washington County, a dentist, listed his liabilities as $11,033 and assets as $8,997. Williams & Readshaw Undertaking Company, 1908 Carson street, filed a petition, but will list liabilities and assets later.

Dry Agents Seize Liquor in Raids

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a two-story building in Stieren avenue, Brackenridge, and reported seizing a 25-gallon still, moonshine, beer mash and home brew. In a raid in Franklin street, Aliquippa, they reported seizing 315 bottles of beer and five quarts of whisky. Liquor was reported seized in a raid at a barbecue stand on Babcock boulevard. Other raids were made in Our way and East Ohio street.

Crickets Lay Waste To Idaho Farmlands

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 9.—(AP.)—Hordes of crickets were reported advancing in three groups on a six-mile front toward Fort Hall today, destroying everything in their path.

The fight against the pests was renewed by men with poison dust guns. The crickets, full grown, began their march for food again after laying eggs in the Gibson sand hills, where the invasion originated in May.

'MURDER,' CRIES LAD'S MOTHER

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

WESTFIELD, N. J., July 9.—"They murdered my boy."

Four words, spoken in the tone of a mother whose son is dead.

Yet, these four words, from the lips of Mrs. Julia Maillefort, mother of 22-year-old Arthur Maillefort, found strangled to death in a Florida prison camp "sweat box," have started an investigation which has brought charges of first degree murder against a prison camp captain and guard, and aroused the nation to protest against Inquisition tortures to convicts in America's Southern resort land.

A youngish woman with tired blue eyes and hair not yet gray, Mrs. Maillefort appealed today from the obscurity of her modest suburban home for justice in the death of her boy.

She twisted her hands tightly together today as she said:

"I'm going down there—somehow. I don't know how. But I'll go to Jacksonville when the trial starts. I must be there.

"If a rich man's son had died under such circumstances there would be a scandal that uld rock the country. Arthur wasn't a rich man's son. But, he was my son. He had a right to live.

"Now, they've killed him. Nothing can bring him back. But, the men who killed him can be brought to justice. And I've got to see justice done!"

Mrs. Maillefert has supported herself and her family since her husband left her, a long time ago.

Until recently she conducted dress shops in Westfield and Cranford, N. J., but she had to give them up. Now, she is living with her mother, Mrs. William Grover, and her other two children, William, 18, and Margaret, 17.

She admits that she doesn't know where the next meal is coming from. But she isn't thinking about that now.

She went over her son's 22 years, apparently finding relief in talking of his baby antics.

He was a student at Rutgers, but had to quit for lack of money. Mrs. Maillefert said:

"Arthur was never malicious. He loved adventure and thrills, like most boys.

"He quit school and ran away to Hong Kong, working five months on a freighter. Then he came back to Westfield and worked in a garage.

"He was a life guard last summer at Plainfield. Then, in September, he went to Florida with a chum, who was going there on his honeymoon. Arthur left them at Balm Beach.

"And, then came—this trouble. He had run out of money. And, one day I got word that he had been arrested for trying to hold up a filling station.

"But, that gun they said he had was an old thing that didn't even have a trigger, and could not be shot. The barrel was stuffed with paper.

"He was arrested on a Saturday and sentenced on Monday. He had no lawyer.

"The day before he died I had a letter from him, begging me to come to Florida and try to get him a parole.

"Two days later I had a telegram—a cold, brutal message. It read:

"'Arthur Maillefort is dead. Please advise what to do with body.'

"I telephoned the prison.

"They told me it was suicide, that he had strangled himself. I nearly went wild because I knew Arthur loved life too well to do anything like that."

Since the boy's death, the mother said, she had received 200 letters from Florida, asking that she lead a demand for an investigation of brutality in the Florida prison camps.

The mother appealed to the federal government, and to New Jersey and Florida authorities, to no avail.

But, at last she got in touch with the local authorities in the county where her boy died, and the investigations was started.

'Sweat Box' Substitute for Lash

Universal Service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 9.—The prison camp "sweat box" in which Arthur Maillefert, 22, of Westfield, N. J., died of strangulation June 3 was legalized in 1925 as a substitute for whipping.

As provided by the State Board of Control of Institutions, it is a structure three feet wide and seven feet high in which a prisoner, forced by its size to remain standing, may be placed for violating any prison camp regulation.

There is no legal limit to the time a prisoner may be kept confined in the "sweat box." The law provides that at night a trap door must be opened, increasing the width to six feet, and permitting the prisoner to recline.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Free Examination
Extractions
50c EACH TOOTH
Teeth made by Dr. Shor are never referred to as false teeth. We do all branches of Dentistry. Lowest Prices in our history of practice. Broken Plates repaired quickly.
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146 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave.
—Branches—
Braddock, Pa., Homestead, Pa.
TRU-BITE

Start Early in Life to Save Your Eyes
Let one of our registered optometrists fit you with glasses to relieve the strain when you are reading or writing. Remember, you need pay only 50c down, the balance can be taken care of in small weekly amounts.
Free Examination
At All 3 Stores
For Far or Near Vision
$7
Special for Tomorrow
Popular rimless glasses. Offered complete with spherical toric lenses for only $7. Complicated lenses additional.
Registered Optometrists in Attendance
50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Hurry, Folks! The Last WEEK of May-Stern's
2 FOR 1 SALE
IT ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!
BUY A SUITE .... GET ONE FREE!
HURRY—as never before in your life. The demand for suites has been unprecedented! Our huge overstock is melting away rapidly under a flood of orders! Only enough for a few more busy days! Don't waste a minute! Buy a suite—get another FREE—but hurry!
Get a Bedroom Suite FREE!
$98
A Fine 3-Pc. Suite In "Chase" Mohair
A luxurious masterpiece with richest carvings. Note, too, the smart button-tuftings on the club chair, wing-back chair and the magnificent sofa. The exceptional quality mohair is another surprise.
A BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE!
Get a Living Room Suite FREE!
$68
Smart 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
A marvelous value is this four piece suite in walnut, smartly designed in the latest style, its three-mirrored vanity and dresser rivaling in charm the well designed poster bed.
A LIVING ROOM SUITE INCLUDED FREE!
4 FOR 1 RUG SENSATION
Axminster 9x12 Rug—Rug Pad Two 27x48 Rugs
Complete $20
A splendid room size rug either a 9x12 or an 8.3x10.6 Axminster, the newest pattern in deep piled serviceable rugs, a rug pad of the same size, and two 27x48" Axminster rugs, for less than the usual price of the fine large rug.
REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE
DR. PRICE
GURNEY
LEONARD
1/2 Regular Price
Here they go, every box on our floor. All styles, colors and sizes. A last chance at these quality refrigerators. One half off the season's low prices.
$15.00 DR. PRICE 3 door 35-lb. $7.50
$33.00 GURNEY 75-lb. cork insulated $16.50
DEMONSTRATOR RADIOS
Electric Clock Included FREE!
$19.00
What a collection of radios. And at an almost unbelievable price. Highboys, Lowboys and Console models. Every one guaranteed mechanically perfect. Samples, demonstrators and trade-in sets.
$1 Delivers ANY ARTICLE
Faultless Washer
and 6 Months' Rinso Supply
$39.00
Over 2,000 in use in Allegheny County—the celebrated "Faultless" Washer at a new low Price—$39 and a six months' supply of Rinso free!
MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
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and NOW...
Kelvinator
COMES TO
May-Stern's
$1 Places This Nationally Famous Kelvinator In Your Home
Kelvinator—and May Stern! A great product and a great institution cooperate in bringing to Pittsburgh greater quality, features, satisfaction and value in electric refrigeration! We have become Pittsburgh's headquarters for the nationally-known, nationally famous Kelvinator—because we know its leadership, its economy, its more-for-your money value! And now YOU can have the best in refrigeration—on May Stern's easy terms!
3-YEAR GUARANTEED SERVICE
NEW REVISED LOWERED PRICES
16 MODELS FOR EVERY HOME
FREE!
With Every Kelvinator
For just 10 days we include with each Kelvinator these very useful household accessories: a 32-piece breakfast set, in ivory—9 pieces of aluminum kitchen ware—and a 5-piece glass refrigerator set! Buy the Kelvinator on the easiest terms and receive these 46 welcome pieces as our free gift!
10-Day Introductory Offer
Starting Tomorrow
To prove to Pittsburgh that all that has been said of Kelvinator's supreme performance is true—and more—we make this startling 10-Day Introductory Offer! With every Kelvinator purchased—you get—absolutely FREE, a 32-piece breakfast set, a 9-piece aluminum set, and a 5-piece glass refrigerator set—what an opportunity! AND REMEMBER, TOO—for 10 days only—$1 delivers YOUR Kelvinator—with payments adjusted on our budget plan! Come in now—there's a Kelvinator for your needs—at a big saving!
$1 DELIVERS on Our Budget Plan
MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Dr. Walls Says: "TIMES ARE HARD. I Give the Best and Satisfactory Dental Services at Unbeatable Prices. I'll Help You Pay the Easy Way. Welcome Any Time."
$1 CUT RATE PRICES to MEET WAGE CUTS
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GUARANTEED VALUES
Easy Payments, Cash Discounts
HAND-MADE PLATES
ALL $10 Values .. $4.50
$15 Values .. $6.50
$25 Values .. $8.50
Special 2 for $15
Reg. $25 Value
"Sure Fit—Never Break"
FREE "Safeway" Painless extraction, Laughing Gas, Sweet Air (ratio) (Copyright)
DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S. DENTAL CLINIC 5th Ave. at MARKET ST
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Open Daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 11 to 3

State Chamber Calls Special Tax Session

Members of the State Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, in answer to a special call from President Alba B. Johnson, to decide whether funds for unemployment relief shall come from new taxes or from reductions in government expenses. Frank Wilbur Main and Walter Rosenbaum, Pittsburgh businessmen and members of the councillors' group, have been asked to attend.

Married 44 Years, Woman Gets Divorce

Mrs. Margaret Sciver, 112 East Ninth street, Homestead, has been granted a divorce from William K. Sciver, Homestead merchant, by Judge T. M. Marshall, in Common Pleas Court. They were married 44 years ago. She testified that for the past 12 years he has been drinking and treating her cruely, specifying that he had thrown a clock and a piano stool at her.

St. Vincent Priest To Preach Here

The Rev. Regis McCoy, O. S. B., retreat master at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, will preach during the novena at St. Anne Shrine, Castle Shannon, which begins July 18 and ends July 26. Father McCoy, formerly of the North Side, will open the novena with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Sunday, July 18. He is professor of English and journalism at the Latrobe school.

Venango Taxpayers To Seek Reductions

OIL CITY, Pa., July 9.—Taxpayers of Northern Venango County have organized to consider ways of reducing burdens of taxation. Residents of Cherrytree Township formed an organization, with Glen Wilcox, chairman; L. C. Gill, vice chairman; Clyde McIver, secretary, and C. C. Warner, treasurer. County Farm Agent Eugene Ifft spoke on inequality of assessments and County Commissioner J. A. McElhaney explained economies already effected.

Ingram to Observe 30th Anniversary

Ingram is planning a big celebration August 2, which marks the thirtieth anniversary of its incorporation as a borough. Burgess C. C. Dittmar and Councilman W. S. Wise are appointing a committee to make preparations for the event.

Prof. M. J. McMahon, a member of the first Council and a resident of the Ingram district for 40 years, will prepare a history for the celebration.

Dealers View New Radio Receiver

One hundred and fifty dealers of the Tri-state district were entertained last night at a dinner during which a demonstration was given of the new Kolster rejecto-static radio receiver. The dinner was given by the Iron City Electric Company. R. B. Austrian, sales manager of the Kolster Company, conducted the demonstration, emphasizing the lack of static interference usually found in many receivers.

Bands to Compete At Legion Meeting

Fifty musical organizations are expected in the Class A and B band and drum and bugle corps competitions during the fourteenth annual state convention of the American Legion here August 18 to 20. The competitions will be held at Forbes Field.

The Legion parade, down Fifth avenue, terminating on the North Side, and a military ball will wind up the program.

Volunteers Ask Aid For Needy Children

Children wishing to spend two weeks at the hea[illegible]m of the Volunteers of America, Wildwood, need bathing suits, towels, combs and tooth brushes, the latter three essential to admission, according to organization officers. Heretofore, the Volunteers have supplied these articles, but are unable to this year. A messenger will call for such articles or serviceable garments on telephone notice.

Mid-Summer HATS 1.94

Brimmed felts, hand-draped satin turbans, novelty rough straws, silk crepes with stitched brims, velvet and crepe combination turbans.

SECOND FLOOR

Famous L'Opera Silk Hose

46c 3 Pairs 1.35

Sold in the regular way up to a few months ago at $1 pair.

All-Silk Chiffons and semi-service. High twist, dull sheen. Patented features. Beige, Tan and Brown. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

Gimbels Tinted Toilet Tissue

20 Rolls $1

(1,000 Sheets Each)

1 Case (100 Rolls) 4.79

In white, orchid, green, yellow or blue.

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS DARING SALE !

$250,000 worth of merchandise at NO PROFIT to Gimbels! Audacious? Of course it is. But these are stirring times. All over America manufacturers knew what we did with this sale last year. So they hurried to jump on the bandwagon. To make the event this year even more spectacular. See how they succeeded!

Imported Pure Dye Silk Dresses 5.54

Regularly $10. Hand-tailored, with fagoting, hand-embroidery and applique. Washable. White, maize, blue, pink, green. Sizes for misses and women.

TALLY-HO SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Men's Imported Linen Suits 7.95

Good-looking, cool, washable linens at the lowest figure yet quoted! Sewn with double linen thread; tailored to fit like woolens.

FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Washable Crepe Dresses 1.79

Wear them hard — launder them often—they'll come back sparkling for more. Pink, maize and white in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.

FOURTH FLOOR

Daring Dress Values From the Fashion Floor

2.79 4.69 6.95

You may think you've seen dresses at bargain prices, but until you've seen *These Dresses,* you haven't seen the culmination of value giving! Going on a vacation? Here's every dress you'll need. Staying in Town? Lovely printed sheers! Week-ending? Just the clothes for traveling, afternoon parties and informal "at homes."

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women

2.79 — Printed Crepes—copies of expensive models. Shantung and Crepe. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 48.

4.69 — Printed Sheers and Crepes, Ponjolas and Washable Crepes. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 48; 16½ to 26½.

6.95 — Sheers, Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Washable Crepes. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 48; 16½ to 26½.

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Read These Daring Items

58c Fine Honan Silks Never lower before than 44c. Lots of white, pastels. (Sixth Floor)	24c
50c and 75c Cretonne Pillows Large, well-filled, gay colors. Half regular price and less. (Eighth Floor)	25c
29c and 39c Grade Cretonnes Brand new selection patterns, colors. Yd. (Eighth Floor)	15c
39c Theatrical Gauze Striped jacquard weave, 36-in., lowest price ever! (Eighth Floor)	9c
3.95 Wilton Carpeting Plain, Persian designs. 27 inches wide. None to dealers. Yd. (Eighth Floor)	1.69
French Boudoir Dolls Smart organdie dress or pajamas. (Balcony)	1.95
"Hilarity" Tumbler Sets Eight tall glasses, gay balloon design. (Seventh Floor)	65c
Refrigerator Flasks 2-qt. size in green glass. Regularly 19c. (Seventh Floor)	15c
Ice Water Pitcher Pewter 2-quart pitcher or ice pail and tongs. (Street Floor)	1.69
Pewter Creamer and Sugar Regularly 69c. Ideal for bridge tables, etc. (Street Floor)	50c
Chinese Novelty Rugs Scatter sizes, regularly 3.50 to 7.50. Now (Eighth Floor)	1.98
Tots' Dresses Printed sheers and cottons. Colorfast. Organdy trims, 2 to 5. (Fourth Floor)	44c
Women's Handbags Pig-grain, leathers and summer fabrics. Many new details. (Street Floor) . . .	54c
Women's Rayon Undies Run-resist Rayon Panties, Step-ins, Shorts. Regular sizes. (Second Floor) . . .	29c
Men's Flan-L-Tex Sports Trousers Look like expensive flannels yet wash easily. Plain color or striped. (Fifth Floor)	$2
Misses' and Children's Shoes Sport oxfords and patent leather strap slippers. Sizes 8½ to 2. (Fourth Floor)	1.95
Regular 2.95, 16-Rib Umbrellas Imported fabric covers; Gilt and Silver Frames. (Street Floor)	1.95

GIMBELS

Gimbels Famous Shoes

4.95

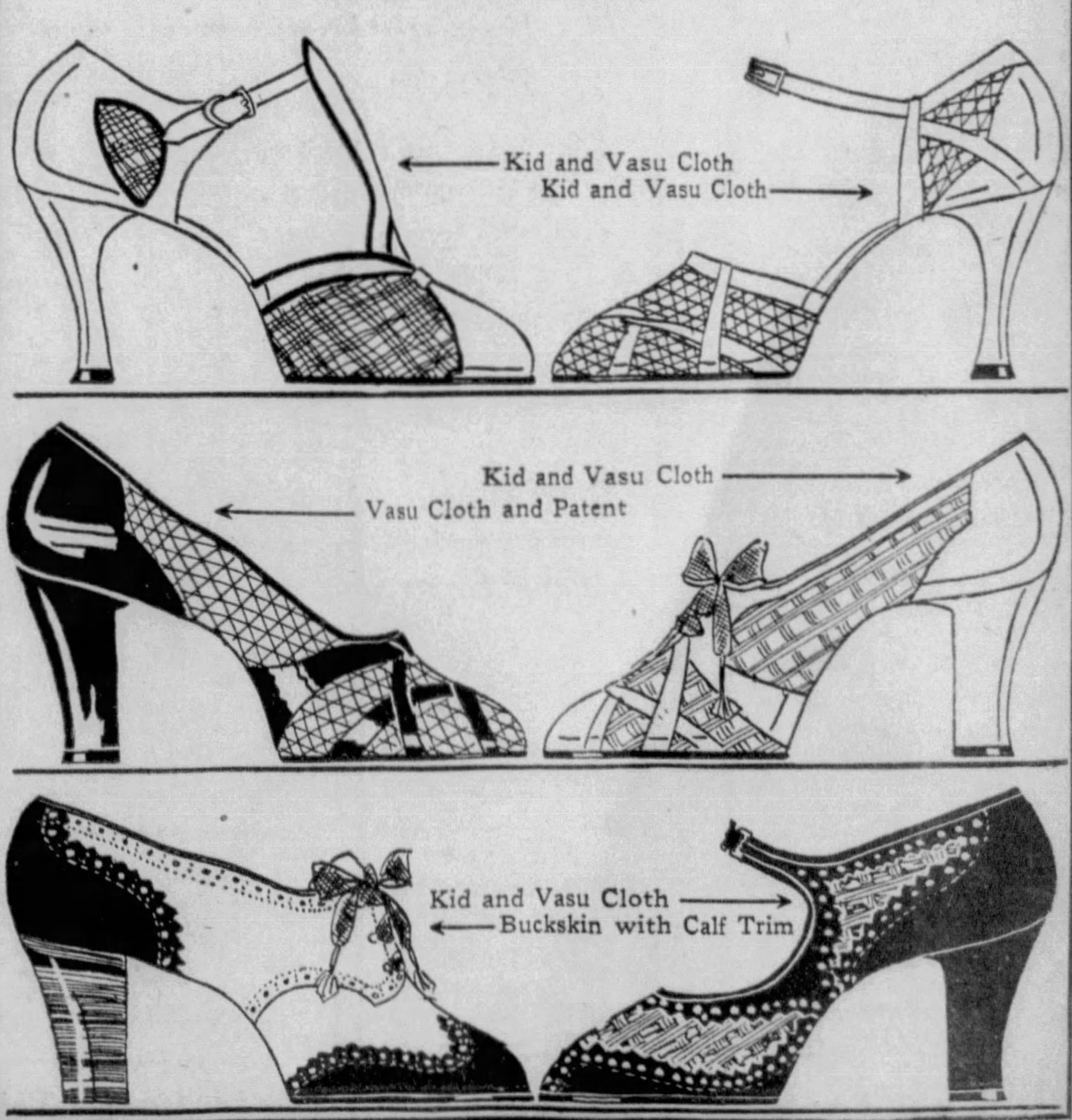
A Sensational Sale!

Every one a 1932 model—made especially for Gimbels. Every one from regular stock—every one standard Gimbel quality. Every shoe style-right.

Plenty of white, white and combinations; brown, blue. Fabrics, Patent, Calf, Buckskin and novelty meshes. Sports, walking, tailored, dressy and town shoes.

Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C (Not in every style).

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR



MORE LAYOFFS FACE FIRE AND POLICE FORCES

Five Days a Month Planned As Councilmen and Mayor Shun Cuts in Own Pay.

Policemen and firemen learned today they would be forced to take an additional five-day furlough each month until the end of the year, as City Councilmen prepared to recess tomorrow for the summer without taking action toward returning any of their own salary to the city treasury. Mayor Kline has announced no voluntary cut in his salary.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh received orders from Safety Director James M. Clark that the status of appropriations required further cuts and absences from duty must be ordered to prevent the department from going into a deficit for 1932. Policemen and firemen already had been ordered to take a 30-day furlough. The new order means an additional 30 days off.

This despite the fact Mayor Charles H. Kline and Councilmen have taken no definite action towards cutting their own salaries. The mayor receives $15,000 annually and Councilmen $8,000 each.

MORE FURLOUGHS FEARED

Aside from the latest order to the firemen and policemen, all city employes were looking forward today with heavy hearts to a second contemplated furlough as Council prepared to start a general survey of appropriation expenditures because of decreased tax collections. Clark divulged that only $1,259,217.94 is remaining in the police fund and $1,006,207 in the Fire Bureau appropriation.

It was learned that both bureaus are exceeding their budget limitations by at least $150,000. Exact length of the furloughs will be announced within the next few days, but it is known that at least five days each month will be ordered.

Neither Council or the Mayor have given any definite indication they will return any of their salaries to the Treasurer, although six months of the present year has elapsed. More than a month ago Councilmen indicated they "might do something" about furloughs for themselves, but since that time all have kept a strict silence. The Mayor has refused to indicate his stand on the question of a personal furlough.

Meanwhile, it is expected the Civil Service Commission this week will take action in the cases of police and firemen who have protested their firing. Represented by Attorney Alex P. Lindsay, the dismissed officers, when the question of whether they were fired in violation of the public service code is determined, may be able to file suit in court to force the upholding of the code.

Of the 260 men let go by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, at least 35 are men whose jobs were no discontinued by Council, in its economic move.

COUNCIL ANGERED

Many City Hall observers consider the councilmanic survey proposition contemplated by Council as a reprisal against the Mayor.

The lawmakers are still chafing from the announcement made last week by Director Clark that the firing of more than 100 policemen and firemen was because of councilmanic economy plans. Council feels, it was asserted, this is unfair, because provision was made in the 1932 budget for the pensioning of 98 firemen and 162 policemen.

Councilmen assert they were treated with a gross lack of courtesy at the Mayor's office when they attempted to seek names of men fired in their wards, men who had fallen beneath the Mayor's political ax.

The survey will have as its purpose the elimination of all political "deadwood," especially appointees of the Mayor, it was hinted. On the other hand the slowness of tax collection makes general furloughs inevitable.

ESCAPING THE HEAT AT CAMP PICNIC

WHOOPS!—Youngsters at play in the swimming pool at Camp Horne, Emsworth, as employes of the Joseph Horne Company romped in their thirty-fifth annual picnic, attended by about 3,000 people. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRIBE HINTED IN JURY 'FIX'

(Continued from Page One.)

"it might be easy for him if I knew who put him up to this. He answered by saying: 'Cunningham is the highest man I know.' Flick told me that it was common talk around the garages at Bakerstown that efforts were being made to corrupt the Kline-Succop jury."

FLICK'S DENIAL

On the stand today, Flick denied he knew Cunningham. He also denied the signed statement by McBride that Flick had gone to him, with a story of how they could make some money in the Kline-Succop case. Flick testified a stranger approached him in the Nixon Hotel and handed him a list of jurors, but denied he read the list to McBride or that the latter wrote any names on an envelope. He also denied he was interested in any effort to influence the Kline-Succop jury. He said he made no arrangement with anyone to see or have some one see any jurors.

McBride who several weeks ago signed a plea of no defense and was sent to jail without sentence, when he told Judge Watson Flick had approached him regarding the Kline-Succop case, was brought into court today but did not testify.

WOMAN TESTIFIES

The only other witness was Mrs. George Bilos, of Three Degree road, called by the defense. She testified McBride told her he took all the blame.

Judge Watson named Albert C. Troutman and Lee C. McCandless as counsel for the court, informing District Attorney Negley the commonwealth's counsel might have to act again in the matter.

Attorney J. Clair Ross represented Flick.

After Flick left the stand, Judge Watson adjourned the hearing until the middle of the week, when he said he would hear argument as to whether the court has authority in such a contempt proceeding, or whether it should order an indictment by the grand jury.

Negley says his action in moving a noll pros against Flick, puts him in position of re-opening the case against Flick any time within two years.

Arguments for a new trial for Kline and Succop will be heard Friday by Judge Thomas E. Finletter.

Mother Slain, Youth Asks to Execute Father

OMAHA, Neb., July 9.—(AP.)—A 19-year-old son pleaded today that he be permitted to act as his father's executioner when James Fidone, 61, appeared for arraignment on a charge of slaying his wife Thursday.

As he entered police court for the arraignment of his father, Sam Fidone said:

"I want to pull the switch that kills my father in the electric chair."

Fidone, who surrendered after he shot his 48-year-old wife, Louise, the mother of his 10 children, confessed to police he killed her after she told him she was through with him.

U. S. Economy Probe Approved in House

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—A resolution to name a special committee to investigate the executive departments with a view to effecting economies through consolidations and reorganizations was approved today by the House Rules Committee.

THINK PLANETS ARE INHABITED

NEW YORK, July 9. — (AP.) — Nicola Tesla, famous inventor, who will celebrate tomorrow his 76th birthday, expressed today a conviction that "it is mathematically certain that other planets are inhabited."

He said he is giving all his time now to annihilation of distance, which he described as his life work, and one phase of his researches has to do with interplanetary communication. He said:

"Annihilation of distance sums it up, annihilation of distance by transmission of energy.

"The transmission of energy to another planet is only a matter of engineering.

"It is mathematically certain that other planets are inhabited. Every other planet has to pass through practically the same phase of existence the earth did, and life is started on them during that favorable phase by rays of some sun."

In an exchange of ideas with another earth, he believes, the earth might be the beneficiary. He said:

"It is conceivable that there is civilization on other planets far ahead of ours. If communication were established by the earth, the consequences of the inhabitants of the earth would be incalculable."

Burial for Manuel On Portuguese Soil

LISBON, Portugal, July 9.—(AP.)—The Portuguese government today decided to allow the body of former King Manuel II, who died in exile last Saturday in England, to be buried in Portugal.

DRY CHAIRMAN HERE ATTACKS HOOVER PLANK

Harger Says Republicans Have Betrayed Prohibition; Roosevelt Wins Respect.

Charging that Republican administrations have deliberately betrayed prohibition with the intent to discredit it with the American people, G. D. Harger, of Pittsburgh, state chairman of the Prohibition party and member of their national committee, declared yesterday that the Hoover "hypocrisy plank" is only one-half of 1 per cent drier than the Democratic platform.

Harger, who has just returned from the prohibition convention at Indianapolis, together with a dozen other delegates from Allegheny County, said a strong element in his party, while opposed to Franklin D. Roosevelt, respected him as an open antagonist while they considered the platform dictated by Hoover as an attempt to lure the drys with "weasel words."

HITS ADMINISTRATIONS

Harger said:

"Many of the party who shouted for Hoover four years ago are against him today."

Harger charged that the President and the Senate as Mayor and Common Council of the city of Washington have failed in their duty in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment through the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations. He said:

"Washington has been wet from the day the law went into effect."

CALLS MELLON WET

Andrew W. Mellon, as Secretary of the Treasury, was passive in his enforcement of the law, because, according to Harger, "Mellon had the wet viewpoint rather than the dry."

The Prohibition Party was inclined to rest on its victories after the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and in so doing made a grave error, Harger said. Today, he declared, the party is fully aware of the perils of the situation and vigorously preparing to do battle under the standard of its presidential nominee, former Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia.

Rain Forecast First and in Middle of Week

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers tonight, ending tomorrow, and showers again Wednesday or Thursday. Otherwise generally fair. Cooler tomorrow; warmer Wednesday and cooler by Thursday night.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair first half of week, except showers tomorrow in east portion; shower period likely within latter half; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Showers tomorrow and again Thursday, probably continuing into Friday in North Atlantic states. Cooler Tuesday, warmer by Thursday and cooler at end of week.

UPSHAW FACES ATTACHMENT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9. — (AP.) W. D. Upshaw, the Prohibition party candidate for President, faces attachment of assets for collection of a $750 judgment on notes given in purchase of stocks.

A writ to permit such action was issued in Fulton Superior Court yesterday at the instance of the Credit Investment Corporation, which purchased assets of the Railway Lock-Spike Company, including the notes the petition said were given in payment for five shares of the latter organization's capital stock.

An obligation of $400 principal and $300 interest was claimed. Abraham Zeigler, attorney for the investment company, said he obtained the write to be in position to levy on any funds Upshaw might gather in Georgia incident to his campaign.

Clarion Girl Scouts Given Camp Site

CLARION, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Clarion Girl Scouts are enthusiastically looking forward to the day when they will occupy a new camp four miles from Clarion.

A tract of land was bequeathed to the scouts by Mrs. Jennie E. Arnold, widow of Thomas M. Arnold.

Clarion citizens are donating lumber, building supplies and labor and expect to have the camp completely equipped before long.

MORE CHARGES AGAINST AINEY

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(INS.) — Refusing to reveal the nature of the new information, Attorney General William A. Schnader announced this afternoon following a conference with Lawrence C. Hickman about the late Thomas E. Mitten's $150,000 "favor-fund" disbursements, that the information "will be laid before the proper authorities at the proper time."

Hickman is attorney for A. A. Chapman, who laid before Gov. Gifford Pinchot the "favor-fund" charges against W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, last week.

The conference was called here to allow Hickman to make further disclosures which he said would cause a sensation.

It was believed that the information given by the attorney to Attorney General Schnader will be kept secret until Ainey has his hearing Monday before Gov. Pinchot at Harrisburg.

Hickman said he had several more witnesses to corroborate Chapman's statements concerning the intimacy between Mitten and Ainey.

Priest Limit Law Upheld in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 9.—(INS.)—By unanimous decision the Mexican Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the law limiting the number of Catholic priests in the federal district (Mexico City) to 25, and in Lower California to two.

Fifty Catholic laymen had united in presenting an appeal to the court for an injunction against the law.

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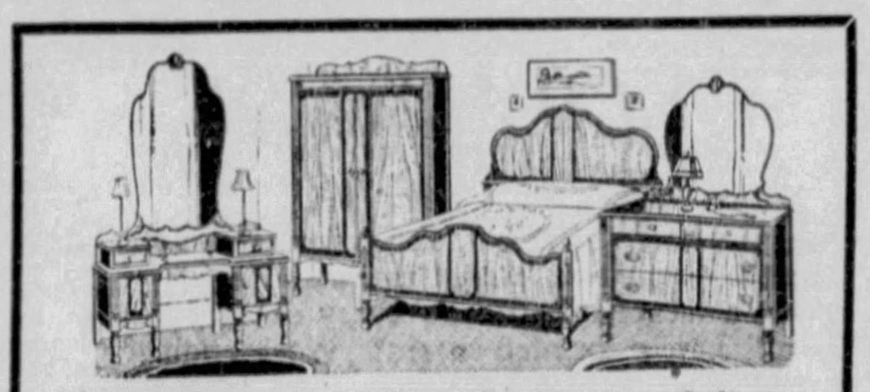
TUNE IN STATIONS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.

July Clearance

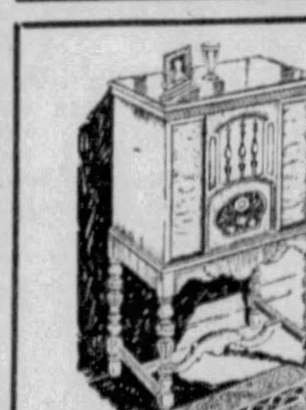
For Monday..These Wonderful Bargains Are Examples of the Sensational Savings in Friend's Clearance Sale

$7.50 Fibre Chairs & Rockers
Monday's Sale Price!
Large and comfortable and nicely finished. With auto spring, cretonne cushion seat.
3.95
$1 DOWN!



$95 One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites
Wait till you see these suites! They are wonderful bargains! All four-piece suites—some are chest suites, others are wardrobe suites! And you have your choice at this one-day sensationally reduced low clearance price.
47.50
$4.75 DELIVERS!

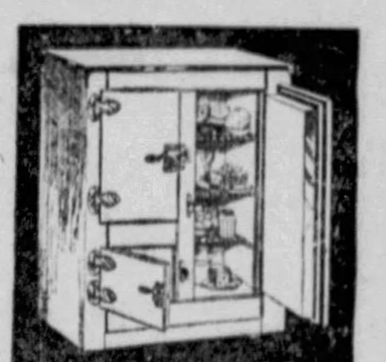
Big, Roomy Chifforobe
Monday's Sale Price!
At $18.95—the regular price, these roomy chifforobes were splendid values. At tomorrow's sale price, they are matchless bargains!
11.75
$1 DOWN!



1932 CROSLEY
7-Tube Washington Model
Completely equipped in the cabinet shown. Screen Grid, Dynamic Speaker. Save over half!
18.95
$1 DELIVERS!

$19.50 Attractive 3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Monday's Sale Price
This outfit consists of Full Size, Panel Metal Bed, National Springs and Cotton Mattress.
$12
$1 DOWN!

Seamless Velvet Rug and Rug Pad
Monday's Sale Price
An actual $20 Rug AND a mothproof Rug Pad are both included at this special Monday price. 8.3x10.6.
15.85
$1 DOWN!



$19.95 All Metal Refrigerators
Monday's Sale Price
These are BRAND NEW models. Green or White enamel finish. 3-Door Side Icer style. Perfectly insulated.
10.95
$1 DOWN!

$14.95 Dressers
Spacious drawers; standard size mirror; walnut finish.
8.95

Walnut Cedar Chest
Lined in mothproof cedarwood
7.75

6-Foot Glider
Monday's Sale Price
Covered in heavy button-tufted striped duck. Metal frame. Regular $12.95 values.
7.85
$1 DOWN!

$22.50 Fibre Porch Suite
Special
12.95
Baronial brown weatherproof finish. Settee, Chair and Rocker.
All Summer Furniture at Drastic Reductions!

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1. Reduction in Prices
Prices have been reduced on all Singer Family Sewing Machines with terms of payment so easy they should entirely meet your convenience. This announcement brings you the finest machines Singer has ever built at the lowest prices in many years.

2. Clearance of Used Machines
Because of these substantial reductions on new family machines we have further reduced all floor samples, demonstrators and a few machines used in our sewing schools. They are in perfect operating condition and represent a double saving. These real bargains will not last long. Visit the nearest Singer Shop as soon as you can and obtain the machine you have always wanted at less than you would expect to pay. Easy monthly terms.

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McKeesport
411 Market St.

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117 E. Ohio St.
South Side
1719 Carson St.
Homestead
E. 8th Ave.

Open Evenings During This Sale

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to stop Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it).

Home Treatment for Drunkards
Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try
If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon
Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.
Name..........
St. Address or R. F. D..........
City.......... State..........

BOWSER TRUCK HIRE QUIZ MAY LINK OFFICIALS

Chance of Grand Jury Probe Faces McGovern, Babcock, Woodside and Francies.

The grand jury's inquiry into the county's truck hire deal with Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor, may result in consideration of possible charges against County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, County Controller Robert G. Woodside, former County Commissioner E. V. Babcock and former County Treasurer John Francies.

The investigation is to resume July 18, and the four officials and former officials probably will be called before the grand jury to explain what they know about the deal whereby Bowser, under the terms of a verbal agreement with the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, did $200,000 worth of hauling at the airport.

Bowser, it was developed at hearings held before Controller Woodside, received 60 cents a ton for the hauling, and paid sub contractors less than one-third of that sum to do the work.

PAYROLLS APPROVED

Payrolls for the truck hire were signed by the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, former Commissioner Babcock and Commissioner McGovern. The rolls were approved by Controller Woodside and paid by former County Treasurer Francies.

The fact that there had been no written contract for the job could be the basis for technical charges, according to legal experts who have been speculating as to where the grand jury proceedings might lead.

The airport job was done by the maintenance department of the county under the direction of former Maintenance Supervisor John A. Fugassi. The commissioners appropriated $700,000 for the job, to give employment to hundreds of unemployed, and many were recruited from welfare agencies.

Since completion of the airport, M. C. Conick, chief auditor for Main & Co., checking the books made the discovery that there had been no written contract for the Bowser job. Bowser refused to testify before the Controller in the audit hearings, was committed to jail on a contempt charge, and freed on $1,000 bail, the court ruling later that the Controller could not hold Bowser in contempt.

PROSECUTOR ACTS

Immediately after the court's decision, Conick conferred with County Commissioner C. M. Barr and then went to the district attorney's office, where Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt issued a subpena for Bowser.

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank, working with Conick, was not advised of the grand jury action until after it had been taken.

The county solicitor's office had been arranging for a conference with the controller's counsel when the jury action was taken. Just what the significance of Barr's action means politically is a matter that has the political gossips in the courthouse puzzled.

Asked about the matter last night Commissioner McGovern said:

"The action was taken while I was in Chicago. I am in favor of any kind of an investigation that will produce results. I don't think I am guilty of anything except trying to catch crooks."

Former County Treasurer Francies said:

"My duties as county treasurer were purely ministerial. I cannot see how the treasurer could be involved."

Langfitt, asked if there was a probability of the four being involved, said:

"We are working on the case, the chips will have to fall where they may."

Conick, whose examination of Bowser's books in co-operation with the district attorney's office is almost completed, would say nothing but:

"We are making progress."

Commissioner Barr left town on his vacation before McGovern returned from Chicago.

Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who said he had not been consulted by Barr before the matter was taken before the grand jury said:

"Barr told me that immediate action was necessary and as neither Commissioner McGovern nor myself was in the office at the time, he instructed Conick to take the matter to the District Attorney."

In addition to the truck hire inquiry, Conick's report on the alleged discrepancies in the accounts of Arthur Drum, clerk in the delinquent tax collector's office under Walter J. Christy, is in the hands of District Attorney Park.

His report on the Armstrong tunnels, which was not made public, is being studied by County Solicitor Fife and if there is basis for prosecution it also will be turned over to the District Attorney.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 383-M Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

State Aid Available Without Tax Boost Placed in Harrisburg at $13,000,000

Federal Assistance Regarded With Uncertainty.

PAY FIGHT SEEN

By MARK SHIELDS

Through the fog of bills at Harrisburg for reduction in the expenses of state government and appropriation for relief emerges the belief that without new taxes the greatest sum available from the state for assistance to the unemployed, whether in direct payments or through work pay, will not be in excess of $13,000,000.

Mr. Shields

The proposal of the Talbot-Turner bloc in the House to lop $27,000,000 off the costs of state government is called arbitrary by a number of members. It also is pointed out that in this reduction are included sums for construction projects which make for employment.

Leaders of the regular organization, with which the two Delaware County legislators are closely affiliated, are responsible for the forecast that the figures they set are high, and that less than half that sum actually can be saved, to be devoted to relief. From this reliable source comes the hope that the lumping of state and federal appropriations will provide $36,000,000 for relief in Pennsylvania next winter, but this hope for fulfillment is dependent on a number of contingencies.

It works out this way, according to one of the bigger organization leaders:

Twelve million dollars will be required to restore abatements made necessary by the $10,000,000 Talbot act of last year and to balance the budget, meeting deficiencies in revenue.

Twenty-four million dollars is appropriated for relief through a bill introduced in the House last week by Talbot.

That totals $36,000,000 which must be found.

Thirteen million of this can be secured through savings.

Uncertainty

Twenty-three million dollars is hoped for from the Garner-Wagner bill, or some other form of federal assistance, though this will be allotted by the federal government, and presumably cannot be reappropriated by a state legislature.

Those two sums also total $36,000,000, furnishing a balance.

But against this is the uncertainty about federal aid, and the probability that its extent will not be known before the special sessions adjourns. Republican leaders in Pennsylvania have been in constant touch with Washington seeking some assurances, but have received none.

There is also a proposal, to be reported next week from the House Appropriations Committee, to cut state salaries 10 per cent. Though it is not certainly determined, prophesies are that the cuts will not affect those making less than $1,800.

The total state payroll is approximately $22,000,000 a year. But the bulk of this payment goes to those below the proposed level of reductions. So the saving here will not be great unless a blanket slash is ordered.

Furthermore, the Constitution prohibits reductions during the terms for which officials are elected, and the same prohibition applies to some appointive officers; such as members of the cabinet. It will be recalled that some years ago when salaries were increased cabinet officers resigned, then were appointed the next day, to take advantage of the increment. In fairness they should, and probably will, reverse the process.

A substantial saving could be made through a reduction in judicial salaries. But that is not apt to happen, unless through voluntary action. Judges are the only class of public servants who can take increases during their elected terms, the Supreme Court having held they are not public officers in the purview of the Constitution. This decision has been the means of judges taking advantage of every increase.

Decision Cited

But in a decision a few days ago the court held that a judge's salary could not be cut, making the ruling in the case of a jurist who in a redistricting bill passed by the Legislature had his classification, and thus his salary reduced.

The Legislature cannot cut the salaries of acting officials in government subdivisions. For example, it could not reduce the salaries of the Commissioners of Allegheny County during their present terms. Nor could it fix a lower rate for future terms which might serve as "advice" to the officials to take reductions, but they would have to act voluntarily now. Salaries of Mayor and Council are not definitely fixed, a maximum—always attained—being set. Where there are maximums but no minimums, salary boards in either city or county could meet the situation.

Therefore, much of this talk of reduction of local salaries through legislative action is mere wind. So also is legislation for reduction of state salaries not definitely fixed at a certain level by statute. Through the administrative code the Governor and his executive board, which he names, can reduce salaries any day they wish, either through straight cuts or reclassifications.

Something more must develop from this Legislature than so far is perceptible if there is to be any real relief next winter. It is inconceivable that Mr. Pinchot would sign the $24,000,000 Talbot bill, now before the House, unless there is a greater certainty of revenue than is now apparent. Moreover, the Governor will not approve some of the slashes proposed in state government services. He has said so plainly.

Play of Politics

Admittedly there is the play of politics in this special session. The Governor is arrayed on one side and the state organization on the other, though the organization is not cohesive, and the House is suffering from a lack of constructive leadership.

However, it would be distinctly unfair to charge that the members, individually and collectively, are not striving for some real accomplishments.

They have not yet, however, come to any sound planning system for making their desires effective. It can be sensed that members who last year believed the situation was being exaggerated now realize that there is a real need for state assistance, either in direct relief or through payment for public work.

Of course, there are some rural members without a conception of the situation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, the anthracite districts and the bituminous regions of the southwestern end of the state. But they are in the minority. The demonstration of unemployed in the hall of the House last week made an impression, and there was more than passive attention given to one banner which read:

"Do not force the workers to bear arms."

The mere fact that the demonstration was permitted, and that the hall was turned over successively to Socialists and Communists was significant. That might not have happened two or three years ago.

Actually, with good intentions, the members hesitate at what many of them feel is the only way out, an increase in taxes on some revenue sources which they believe in an emergency could bear an added impost for a year. On this matter of taxes the Governor and the organization each is waiting for the other to make the first move. It is probable that, if the Legislature of its own volition does not go into the tax subject, the Governor will be forced to urge added taxes on utilities, gasoline and cigarets. He is known to feel that in the emergency, and probably for a year only, taxes on the latter would be accepted by the public generally.

Unquestionably the costs of government have grown too fast. New bureaus have been created, centralization has occurred with a duplication of local services which could be better performed if left entirely to local authority. But all of this excess cannot be shorn away in a moment. Some agencies are so palpably unnecessary that they can be swept out immediately. But any efficient redrawing of the forms of government requires thoughtful study that there may be conserved some real gains which have been attained through hard fighting by those interested in social justice.

There are some governmental arms — admitting they are overmanned—which have never been acceptable to big business, and it would not be surprising to see a drive on them in the guise of economy. The Securities Commission, for example, may be a target on the plea that no one now is buying securities. Once eliminated, it will be difficult to have the functions restored. Certain functions of the Departments of Labor and Industry and of Welfare, also may come under fire.

Incontestably, costs are higher in these departments than they should be, but a delicate operation rather than crude surgery is the way to a cure.

Summed up, the Legislature is milling about, the majority honestly seeking real remedies, but apt to make some serious mistakes under the lash of wrong-headed saving.

Wheat Importation Reduced by France

PARIS, July 9.—(AP.)—The amount of foreign wheat allowed to be used in the milling of French flour was fixed at 25 per cent by a decree of the government today.

Bottom Prices

Limited Time! Reliable-Trubase **Plates** $5

Free Extraction with other work

FILLINGS Porcelain and Silver 50c

Crowns & Bridges 22-K Gold. With allowance for old bridge $4

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New lenses mounted at moderate charge.

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—BALCONY.

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Special Sale Monday

58c Qt. COLOR RIGHT ENAMEL 6 good colors.

70c Qt. FLOOR PAINT of an excellent quality.

VARNISH STAIN, in natural wood colors, qt. . . **58c**

GROUND COLOR, Flat yellow, first coat, qt. . . **58c**

Wall Paper—Room Lot, $1.68

Attractive new 1932 patterns, in color-tested papers, suitable for any room in the house.

10 Rolls Side Wall; 6 Rolls Ceiling, Sold with or without matching borders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

STORE WIDE

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — STORE OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

¼ ⅓ ½ off

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Men's 2-Trouser Suits **$13.75** Regularly $23.50 to $29.50, all reduced from regular stocks. (Second Floor).

Students' Linen Suits **$5.95** Regularly $10, 2-piece styles. Fresh from our Summer stocks. (Second Floor).

$1.79 Shelf End Tables **95c** Walnut finish, Molded edge. Well made and very smart. (Tenth Floor).

$6.75 Rush Straw Rugs **$3.50** 4.6x7.6 ft. size . . . heavy weave in green or brown. (Ninth Floor).

$2.95 to $35.00 Lamps **½ off** Table, Floor, Novelties, Dresden, Desk, Radio Lamps, Some with shades. (Ninth Floor).

$1-$12.50 Lamp Shades **½ off** 6 to 18-in. size, Georgette, silk, celanese, paper, etc. (Ninth Floor).

59c Cretonne Chair Sets **39c Set** Seat and back pads, to match. Attractive cretonne patterns. (Ninth Floor).

$6.50 Lawn Mowers **$3.95** 14-in. Ball-bearing, self-adjusting, self-sharpening. 10½ in. drive wheels. (8th Fl.)

42-Inch Lawn Settees **$1.00** Hardwood benches of sturdy construction; collapsible. (Seventh Floor).

79c & $1 Dress Fabrics **59c Yd.** Shantungs, novelties, rayon crepes, silk-and-wool crepes, etc. (Fourth Floor).

28c Printed Rayons **18c yd.** Mostly dark patterns for smart street dresses. (Fourth Floor).

39c Decorative Linens **⅓ off** Imported and Domestic Scarfs and Vanity Sets; Laces, Nets, Linens. (Fourth Floor).

Women's Summer Shoes **$2.65** Regular $5 to $10 models; odd lots and broken sizes; all styles. (Third Floor).

People are buying the merchandise offered in this sale in round-eyed amazement. True enough, this is a year of low prices, but Rosenbaum's have lowered them even further. Thousands of dollars' worth of Spring and Summer merchandise is offered at savings of ¼, ⅓ and ½ of former prices. Things you need right now at prices that will amaze you.

This whirlwind Clearance began Saturday. Were you in the store?...if you were, you know what unheard-of bargains are here. If you were one who didn't take advantage of this stupendous Clearance...make it your business to come to Rosenbaum's Monday.

Every department participates. Every nook and corner of the store has a Clearance bargain. Every counter, every shelf, every rack has gone through a "third degree." If low prices on seasonable, wanted merchandise mean anything, our Spring and Summer merchandise will sell in a hurry. Sorry, No Mail, No Phone, No C. O. D. Orders . . . Positively no exchanges, credit or refunds . . . We reserve the right to limit quantities!

$16.50 Spring Dresses **$5.00** Styles for women and misses; from our Better Dress Shop. (Sixth Floor).

$5.95 to $10 Dresses **$3.45** Summer styles for misses; from our Pin-Money Shop. (Sixth Floor).

$7.50 to $13.50 Corsets **$3.95** Foundation Garments of various descriptions. Odds and ends. (Third Floor).

$1.79 Rayon Crepe Slips **$1.34** Several models, embroidered, French finished crepe. (Third Floor).

$1.95 Rayon Pajamas **98c** High shades. One and two-piece styles. (Third Floor).

$1.95 Print Day Frocks **98c** Broadcloths in attractive prints and smartly designed. (Third Floor).

60c Arco H'dwater Soap **34c doz.** Our own brand in the discontinued style. White only. (Street Floor).

$1.00 Fabric Gloves **65c** And you may have two pairs for $1.25. White and eggshell. (Street Floor).

10c Silverp'ed Flatware **5c ea.** In the attractive fleur de lys pattern. For everyday use. (Street Floor).

A Clearance Sale That Will Go Down in Storekeeping History

ROSENBAUM'S

HEARST PAPERS' ELECTION POLL STARTS JULY 18

Printing Presses Grind Out 3,500,000 Post Cards To Be Mailed in Canvass.

BY COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Huge printing presses have been grinding away day and night for the past week turning out the more than 3,500,000 postcards for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the other Hearst newspapers' nation-wide presidential poll announced last Sunday.

Mailing of the postcards is scheduled to start Monday, July 18, just as soon as the printing can be completed. It will continue day and night to within a fortnight of the November election.

Each voter to be canvassed, representing one out of every 10 of the more than 35,000,000 who went to the polls in 1928, will be asked:

"Whom do you favor for president of the United States?"

A staff of 50 or more persons will devote their full time for the succeeding four months to addressing and mailing these millions of cards and tabulating and analyzing the replies.

COUNTRY DIVIDED

In preparation for the poll, the country has been divided into zones for systematic canvassing of the voters.

Each zone embraces the territory covering the normal circulation area of one of the several Hearst newspapers. In each of the Hearst paper cities a zone headquarters has been set up to co-operate with the national poll headquarters in Washington in conducting the canvass for that zone area.

The questionnaire postcards to be mailed from Washington, after being filled in by the recipients, will be mailed to the Hearst paper covering the zone in which the addressee resides, there to be assembled and classified preliminary to being forwarded to Washington, where the replies will be consolidated into a national tabulation.

In this way the poll of each zone area will be localized around the Hearst newspaper serving that zone, with the whole activity coordinated in the general consolidation at Washington. This will insure a thoroughness of canvass that promises to make this poll as accurate a cross-section of the intentions of the voters in November as it is humanly possible to attain.

It is anticipated that at least 1,000,000 of the more than 3,500,000 voters to be canvassed will respond by filling in and mailing the ballot cards to the Hearst papers. On this basis, approximately 3 per cent of 35,000,000 or more voters who are expected to go to the polls November 8, will have expressed their preference through the Hearst papers in advance of the election.

ACCURATE FORECAST

Past canvasses have demonstrated that an accurate forecast of election results can be obtained on as low as a 2 per cent response. As an example of this, in the 1928 presidential election, when Virginia, a rock-ribbed Democratic state, went contrary to all tradition and practice since reconstruction days and cast its electoral votes for the Republican ticket, the Hearst newspapers forecast that turnover with a definite accuracy more than three weeks in advance of the election.

On the basis of 6,000 replies, not quite 2 per cent of the 305,000 voters who went to the polls that November, the Hearst poll not only showed that Virginia as a whole was going for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, but went so far as to correctly forecast how seven of the 10 congressional districts would go. These forecasts were made on the basis of poll replies received prior to October 15, with the election not taking place until November 7.

This year's nation-wide poll has been planned and will be carried out on practically the same lines as were applied to the poll of Virginia four years ago, so that a 3 per cent response this year will provide a 50 per cent margin for accuracy of forecast of the 1932 result.

HEARST PAPER ZONES

The Hearst paper zones areas set up for this nation-wide survey are as follows:

Boston Zone — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

New York City Zone—Metropolitan New York and New Jersey.

Albany Zone—Eastern New York.

Syracuse Zone—Central New York.

Rochester Zone—Western New York.

Pittsburgh Zone — Pennsylvania.

Baltimore Zone — Maryland and Delaware.

Washington, D. C., Zone — Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Atlanta Zone—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Detroit Zone—Michigan and Ohio.

Chicago Zone—Illinois and Indiana.

Milwaukee Zone—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Omaha Zone—Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

San Antonio Zone — Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Los Angeles Zone—Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

San Francisco-Oakland Zone—Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Seattle Zone — Washington State, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Why the Seattle Times Supports Mr. Roosevelt

The Seattle Times, hitherto a Republican newspaper and one of the most powerful in the West, declares for Roosevelt for President in the following conscientious and convincing utterance:

THE SPEECH of Franklin D. Roosevelt accepting the Democratic nomination for President rings out over the country with the full clear tone of an unmistakable sincerity and a lofty purpose. It is a speech from the heart of a sound American, coined into convincing words and phrases in the mind of one whose capacity for public service has been amply demonstrated.

It is in all respects a great speech; the more so since it must have been somewhat hurriedly prepared. Gov. Roosevelt hoped to be, doubtless expected to be, the nominee of the convention; but it seems scarcely possible that he could have put together in so few words a speech so suited to the fact of nomination, except with the sense of responsibility, as well as of elation, that only nomination could impart.

The Times today prints the full text of this great speech. We could do no less than that even if less moved by admiration and respect, in any circumstances, a presidential candidate's speech of acceptance is news of importance; in the circumstances of today, as they are known to all, as they affect every honest citizen and every legitimate interest in this land of ours, the importance of such a speech as that of Gov. Roosevelt is vital.

NEEDLESS HERE to recount the details of the speech; no words that it does not contain can add to its emphasis, none are required to clarify its meaning in any part. In itself it is complete and whole, at once a masterpiece of forceful diction, easily understood, and a perfect exposition of policies which in practice will bring back to this country and its people all things that are desirable and good.

Here are such pledges and promises as no man nor any party has made in many years—yet in all there is no suggestion of anything greatly difficult, much less impossible. The entire program is eminently practical, and so precisely suited to the nation's needs as to make instant appeal to every citizen, no matter how hopeless of the future he may heretofore have been. We have said it is a great speech—it is more than that, it is the greatest public utterance of recent years, and one to which the American people well may pin the fullness of their faith.

Read this speech, every one of you. Though you may be one of the millions who heard it over the air, in the masterful delivery of the candidate himself, read it again. It is filled with the things you have been waiting to have said by someone in authority; it is the speech of one who is ready to act with authority—the acceptance of a mighty trust by one well worthy and well qualified to fulfill that trust to the letter.

READ THE SPEECH; READ IT IN THE LIGHT OF YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE OF CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTRY TODAY. THEN YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHY THE SEATTLE TIMES IS FOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

RUTH BRYAN WON'T RESIGN

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (Dem.), of Florida, who had announced she would resign from Congress, instead of serving in the "lame duck" session which she had voted to abolish, today withdrew her action at the request of Speaker Garner.

The Speaker asked Mrs. Owen not to submit her resignation, declaring the objections to "lame duck" members did not apply to the quality of statesmanship which she represented. Mrs. Owen said:

"I shall, naturally, accede to the Speaker's request."

Mrs. Owen was defeated in the Democratic primaries by Mark Wilcox, a Palm Beach attorney.

Quarantine Placed On 13 New Cases

These new cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 1; measles, 2; whooping cough, 3; chicken pox, 5; mumps, 1, and pneumonia, 1.

300 Nudists Fined After Belgium Meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 9.—(AP.)—Three hundred men and women members of a nudist colony, who assembled in a suburban private park without a stitch on, were fined today by a police magistrate.

DOUBLE SQUADS DO CLEANING AT CITY HALL

Organizations Seeking Cut In Government Expenses Urge Duplication End.

Two complete operating forces, one employed by the city, the other by the county, continue to clean and do the maintenance work at the City-County Building, a duplication proving costly even in the face of efforts toward economy on the part of both administrations.

According to the present budget setups, the city will spend in 1932 to operate its part of the building $166,458 and the county $129,403. Both governments have slashed their costs from last year. The city maintains slightly more floor area than the county.

COSTS REDUCED

Until recently, the city's operating costs were lower than those of the county, but large payroll slashes effective July 1 and drastic cuts in the supply accounts brought down the county's costs.

No provision, however, is made in the county setup for the work of a group of painters, electricians and mechanics who are being moved from one county building to another as needed. This idea has greatly reduced the amount of mechanical help required by the county and removed at one time all of the mechanical help formerly on the City-County building county payroll.

FIGURES COMPARED

The city's present payroll figure amounts to $125,818 compared with the county's $90,486. The general cost figures for the city include no charge for water rent.

For years unsuccessful attempts have been made by City Council and County Commissioners to get together and put the City-County Building under one control and divide the costs according to the space used by each government. It is now believed organizations interested in reducing the cost of local government will insist that city and county put the building under one management in the interests of economy.

MAYVIEW GETS THIRD DOCTOR

Appointment of a third assistant resident physician at the City Home and Hospital to care for the additional inmates placed there during the past few months, will be made by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare, some time this week.

The job will pay $2,100 per year. Council granted permission for the appointment at a special meeting Friday.

Among the new appointee's duties, it was said, will be giving medical attention to members of the "Tented City" who are now being housed at Mayview in government tents. These men are being sent to Mayview for the summer months from the Helping Hand headquarters on Water street. Five hundred persons will be in the contingent.

Pittsburgher Named Captain in Reserves

The War Department announces that Robert Lee Wilson, Jr., Cathedral Mansions, Ellsworth avenue, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Coast Artillery Reserve.

Poor Vision is a Handicap!

SPECIAL! White Gold Filled GLASSES $5

Complete with Expert Examination by Dr. Grozman
Spherical lenses fitted to your eyes for reading or walking. Complete with choice of the newest styles in white gold filled frames.

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY
408 SMITHFIELD ST. Next to Kaufmann's Annex.

Glasses On Dignified Credit!

THE BLOOD IS LIFE

ALL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT DEPENDS UPON PURE RED BLOOD

Rheumatism—Stomach Trouble—Kidney Trouble—Anemia

Low Blood Pressure—High Blood Pressure—Eczema—Debility

Are Among the Conditions That Respond to Blood Cell Proteins.

This treatment as administered by us through the blood stream is accomplishing results for many throughout this and surrounding territory.

CHRONIC AILMENTS

Our success in the treatment of all chronic long-standing, unyielding diseases gives us great confidence in our ability to relieve them, and with pride we can say this confidence is shared in by hundreds. Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Bowels, Toxemia, Digestive Disturbances, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Nerve Conditions, Neuritis, Ulcers, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Distress After Eating, Insomnia, Headaches, Bone Pains, Distressful Swellings, Constipation and Rectal Disorders respond to our safe, painless, humane form of treatment. We invite all sufferers to call for examination and advice. There is no cost or obligation.

WHY BE SICK

When Relief Is at Hand? Don't Delay and Grow Worse.
Hundreds Are Being Treated. Are They Satisfied?
Come and Have a Heart-to-Heart Talk. See for Yourself.
More Than 40,000 Treatments Given at This Office.
VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS COMPLETELY ERADICATED

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Also Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Sundays and Holidays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Suite 403, Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Sensational 2 FOR 1 *Sale*

Monday You Can Buy Two Articles at About The Usual Price You Would Pay For One!

2 For 39c

Boys' Blouses, 2 for 39c — Khaki, black sateen and fancy broadcloths—worth to 50c each. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Men's Rayon Sox, 2 Pair 39c — Fancy rayon plaited dress sox; worth 29c a pair; all sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

42x36 Pillow Cases, 2 Pr. 39c — Snowy white sheeting, wide generous hems; very special! BASEMENT ANNEX

Babies' Shirts, 2 for 39c — Also bands; pin back and button front; sizes 0 to 6. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Un. Suits, 2 for 39c — Plain knitted; built-up shoulder and bodice top styles. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Rayon Undies, now 2 for 39c — For WOMEN; slight irreg. of up to 49c grades; broken sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Boys' Shorts, now 2 for 39c — Broadcloth shorts & combed yarn shirts to match; sizes 26-34. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Porch Pillows, now 2 for 39c — All big, well filled pillows; bright, snappy new patterns. BASEMENT ANNEX

Rayon Valances, 2 for 39c — 54 in. long; brilliant rayon damask; rose, gold, black, etc. BASEMENT ANNEX

Shirts and Shorts, 2 for 39c — MEN'S plain and fancy broadcloth shorts; combed yarn shirts. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Men's Union Suits, 2 for 39c — Athletic style, broadcloths, etc., to 50c val., broken sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Plaster Papers, 2 bolts 39c — 30-in. rough plasters; also figured papers; sold only with dec. BASEMENT ANNEX

2 For 69c

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pr. 69c — Full-fashioned, pure thread silk; irreg. of our 69c grades. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Hosiery, 2 Pr. 69c — Full fashioned silk mesh hose; worth to 84c pair. Irregulars. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Tots' Pajamas at 2 for 69c — Bright beach pajamas; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Wide bell bottoms. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Dresses, 2 for 69c — Washable prints, sheers, batistes, etc.; smart styles; all sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Slips now 2 for 69c — White and colored broadcloths; built-up shoulders. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Floor Covering, 2 Sq. Yds. 69c — Durolac finish, heavy felt base; smart linoleum patterns. BASEMENT ANNEX

Hall Runners, 2 Yds. for 69c — Heavy felt base, attractive borders and patterns; 24 in. wide. BASEMENT ANNEX

Women's Slippers, 2 Pr. 69c — Crepe slippers with col'ed rayon linings; Cuban heels; all sizes. BASEMENT ANNEX

Tots' Sun Suits, 2 for 69c — Also longies; fine quality linenes; newest colors, 2 to 6. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Men's Union Suits, 2 for 69c — Fine nainsooks; athletic style, bar tacked—all sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for 69c — Heavy chambrays; 2-pocket coat and pullover styles; all sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for 69c — Also wash suits; coverts and blue chambrays in sizes 3-8 yrs. F. & S.—BASEMENT

2 For $1

Roof Coating, 2 Gallons $1 — Black asbestos coating worth $1 a gallon; stops that leaky roof at once. BASEMENT ANNEX

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1 — Porous knit balbriggan; short sleeve, ankle length; all sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Shirts & Drawers, 2 for $1 — For MEN — balbriggan, short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Boys' Wash Pants, 2 Pr. $1 — Checks, plain greys and tans; elastic or golf bottoms; 8 to 16. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Boys' White Ducks, 2 for $1 — Long white ducks, Sailor style; sizes 8 to 18; worth 79c pair. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Pajamas, 2 for $1 — For beach and house wear; prints and broadcloths; bell bottoms. All sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Dresses, 2 for $1 — Fine quality organdies; plain pastel shades; all sizes 16 to 42. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Overdrape Sets, 2 Pair $1 — Colorful and cool; French pleated tops; 36 inches wide; real bargain. BASEMENT ANNEX

New Curtains, 2 Pair $1 — Priscilla or tailored styles; 2¼ yards long; at wholesale cost. BASEMENT ANNEX

Dress & Hat Sets, 2 for $1 — Tots' organdy and print sets; pretty colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. F. & S.—BASEMENT

Women's Sandals, 2 Pair $1 — Smart beach sandals with crepe soles; Cuban heels; all sizes. BASEMENT ANNEX

New Tennis Shoes, 2 Pr. $1 — For men, women, boys and girls; rubber soles; lace to toe; all sizes. F. & S.—BASEMENT

2 Hour Sales 9 to 11 A. M. Only

Sorry—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

3x6-Ft. Summer Porch Rugs, Special at 39c
Bright new Japanese patterns, in green, tan and blue. Bst Annex

$1.69 Interior Gloss Enamel, ½ Gallon $1.00
White and colors; for woodwork, walls, etc. Basement Annex

Women's Imported Woven Sandals, Pr., 99c
In brown only; also new summer linen shoes. Basement Annex

Tots' Flat Crepe Summer Dresses now 15c
Fine quality crepe, in pretty prints, 2 to 6 years. Basement

650 Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts at 36c
Plain pastel shades; collar-attached; sold to 69c. Basement

Boys' Fine Broadcloth Sport Blouses, Ea. 23c
Plain and fancy colored blouses; short sleeves. Basement

Special Lot 450 Women's Wash Dresses, 29c
Odd lots, broken sizes; sold up to 69c. F. & S.—Basement

Misses' & Children's Dress Oxfords, Pr. 59c
Patent and dull leather; sturdy soles. Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra! Women's & Misses'

Silk & Print Dresses 2 For $3.75

Buy Two Dresses for About the Usual Cost of One!

Choose from Silk Stripes, Prints, Shantungs and Silk Crepes; all the smartest new summer styles and colors in a choice selection; sizes 14 to 50.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Coming . . Our Greatest Basement Shirt Sale! See Monday Night's Paper

MOVE TO PLACE WAR DEBT ON U. S. STARTED

Powers Sign Pact to Ease German Burden Providing America Makes Big Slash.

(Continued from Page One.)

of the peace treaty between Berne and Fribourg in 1525.

The second pact signed today was between Great Britain, France and Italy, prolonging the present inter-European moratorium on war payments. This pact stated these debts should be suspended "until the Lausanne agreement is ratified, or until ratification proves impossible."

'FOOL'S PARADISE'

This second pact was completed with a dual purpose—to maintain the inter-allied moratorium and to keep everything in suspension until a new war debt settlement is arranged with the United States. Italy's demand that inter-allied debts be completely canceled at once was held in abeyance.

Prime Minister MacDonald's closing address praised European nations for settling their own difficulties as the major step toward world economic recovery, and broadly hinted that American action alone could make it effective. He declared:

"This agreement for a solid economic foundation will bring greater security and wealth. We are rooting out the old memories for which nations were ready to sacrifice lives and fortunes.

"What's the use of trying to live in a fool's paradise. Why fling money into armaments? The only real solution is put fear out of our hearts and rebuild the world morally.

CITES U. S. PLIGHT

"Europe cannot build barriers and live inside them in prosperity. Even 'the most self-contained country in the world, the United States, is as hard hit as Europe. No country so strong can separate itself from other nations economically.

"We have learned it is impossible to heap burdens on any one nation. We all live on the same planet and have done much in three weeks. Let us hope it is the opening of a new chapter in history.

"But, bear in mind, that this agreement must have response elsewhere."

MacDonald complimented Premier Herriot, of France, on his willingness to negotiate with Germany, and Herriot replied that MacDonald had headed the conference with "hard work, courage and authority."

U. S. Acts to Check Cancellation Stampede

By HOBART C. MONTEE
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The administration acted today to check what it regarded is the beginning of a stampede by European nations to saddle the United States with the "bargain day" reparations trimmings which they foreswore at Lausanne.

Alarmed by the rising chorus of "debt revision" from European capitals which echoed back from the revelations in high administration circles here that this government would "discuss" debts individually with the debtor nations, the administration took hasty refuge behind a blanket formal statement that there was no change in this government's attitude toward debts.

In doing so, however the administration spokesmen nailed this government more firmly than ever to the committment of eventual downward revision of European debts to the United States. The State Department, seeking to check European enthusiasm for an immediate downward scaling of debts to accompany the Lausanne conference action of practically wiping German reparations from the slate, issued a formal statement restating this government's policy toward debts as that taken by President Hoover on June 20, 1931, when he proposed the famous "Hoover moratorium."

AGAINST CANCELLATION

In this statement the President declared emphatically against any cancellation of the debts. But he was almost as firm in his declaration that some revision would be necessary in view of the world economic situation. At that time he stated:

"I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us. World confidence would not be enhanced by such action. None of our debtor nations have ever suggested it. But as the basis of the settlement of these debts was the capacity under normal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our own policies and principles if we take into account the abnormal situation now existing in the world.

"I am sure the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay and it is our view that broad vision requires that our government should recognize the situation as it exists."

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4030 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

Debt Cancellation Means More Taxation

(Continued from Page One.)

and post-war debt eliminated entirely from the world.

But the failure of European nations to pay us the debt they owe us would not eliminate the debt.

It would merely transfer the debt from the backs of European peoples to the backs of our own people.

Our nation has already forgiven the European nations who were responsible for the war more than half of the debt they incurred from us in the prosecution of the war and our own patient people are now paying that debt in the travail of taxation.

Must we also bear the added burden of the other half of Europe's debt and bend our own strained backs under the load of greater taxation so that Europe's people may stand upright and be free from the consequences of their own folly—free to repeat the folly?

MUST OUR NATION in its commercial intercourse with other nations encounter the handicap of heavy taxation which our competitors have shrewdly avoided and must we drag this ball and chain upon our progress in the international contest of commerce and industry?

Taxation is a direct toll upon industry and must always be actually added to the cost of production.

How can we compete in the markets of the world if we add to the price of our products the cost of heavy taxation?

How can we be fair to our own people if we make them buy in our own markets goods made doubly dear by heavy imposts?

Why should we unpatriotically discriminate against our own people in order to be over-generous to foreign peoples, who are not even grateful for the benefactions they have already received and who will use the advantage we give them in commercial competition to build up their own prosperity and destroy ours?

THE THIRD POINT of view, gentle reader, is the consideration of WHAT IS BEST FOR OURSELVES.

How will it increase your business or your happiness to have heavier taxes loaded upon you?

How will that additional burden enable you better to take care of the needs of your family and your community?

Will it not limit your opportunity for enjoyment?

Will it not restrict your capacity for employment?

Will it not reduce your purchasing power and your contribution to the general prosperity?

Will it not add to your labors and reduce your returns?

Will it not make life more wearisome and more worrisome?

Will it not drive you to an earlier grave and give you less when you are gone to leave to your family and your charities?

THE IMPOVERISHING blight of heavy taxation falls not only upon the nation, but upon every individual in it, and we share the burden of the nation's distress while we also bear the burden of our own.

Heavy taxation is the mark and measure of ignorance, inefficiency and infidelity in a nation's government, and no nation has ever been able long to survive the depressing and discouraging burden of oppressive taxation.

WHO THEN WANTS DEBT CANCELLATION?

Those mendicant foreign nations who in dire distress begged for aid from us and got it and now want to forget it.

Those foreign people who consider cash in hand of more importance than their honor and their obligations and who care nothing for the faith and friendship among nations, which makes for international confidence and peace.

Those of our own international bankers who are fiscal agents of foreign powers, who think only of their fat commissions and are coldly indifferent to their patriotic duties and their social responsibilities.

Those disloyal politicians of ours, who are contemptuous of the public and neglectful of the public interest and who openly acknowledge their first allegiance to privilege and power.

Those venal office holders of ours, who have held public office without rendering public service and who look forward to private employment and emolument from high finance, after their prostitution of public office is ended.

THESE CALLOUSED CLASSES and their dupes want debt cancellation and care nothing what commercial and industrial handicaps they impose upon our American nation or what backbreaking burdens of taxation they inflict upon our American people.

But if the blood of our heroic fathers still flows in our veins, we will resent, as they did, oppressive and destructive tax burdens.

They had the spirit to resist unjust taxation and to free themselves from European exploitation.

Let us at least have the intelligence not to invite disaster and the patriotism to maintain the freedom our fathers won.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

A LOVELY BUST

You can obtain perfect, fascinating curves with Thoraxium, the amazing Vegetable Flesh Former. Thoraxium is not a beauty cream. Simply rub Thoraxium into the breasts when retiring at night, and in a few weeks you will have a glorious figure. Thoraxium adds flesh to any part. Sent in plain wrapper. Trial size 25 cents, large jar $1.00; money back guarantee.
Thoraxium Co., Box 305, London, Can.

HOW AND WHY!

"How can you treat chronic diseases for such low fees?" I can't! But I am willing to make every sacrifice that those who suffer may be relieved.

SO I MAKE THE CHARGE 'MINIMUM.

Consultation free. Treatments $1.00 each

Catarrh & Electric Institute

104 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Av. at Wood
Hours 10 to 4. Mon. Thurs. 10 to 8

WAR PLOT SEEN IN ARMS DELAY

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(INS.)—European nations have deliberately wrecked the Geneva disarmament conference in order to injure American credit, Senator Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois, charged today in the Senate.

Assailing the postponement of the arms conference until autumn, Lewis said:

"I charge the object was to prevent the United States from having information as to peace or war with European or Asiatic powers. The failure in reaching a result was deliberate.

"This was to keep the United States in uncertainty as to her expenses for armaments. Also to keep her in tremulous anxiety as to what nations are preparing for war or declining to avoid war. All this was with the calculated purpose of reducing the financial credit of the United States, to compel her great financiers to hoard their resources."

Americans Believed Safe in Peru Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(INS.)—All American citizens in the rebel beleaguered ports of Peru are believed safe, Consul General William C. Burdett at Lima, reported to the State Department today.

He said the ports of Salaverry, Puerto Chicama and Huanchaco were in control of the rebel forces and that government troops were on the way to attempt their recapture. The ports were officially closed by the government.

FILMS TONIGHT IN FOUR PARKS

Free motion pictures, under auspices of a committee headed by James Sipe of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, will be shown in four city parks tonight.

Although the city has made no appropriation for motion pictures this year, lacking funds, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang has granted the committee permission to use the parks. Lang said a number of business houses were co-operating in the showings, but that the city's responsibility ended with granting permission for the exhibits.

The programs follow:

East Park—"Midnight Patrol," Felix the Cat, in "Surelock Holmes," and "Silvery Salmon."

McKinley Park—"Police Court," "On Parade" and Felix the Cat, in "Non-Stop Fright."

Schenley Park—"Sally of the Subway," Felix the Cat, in "Jungle Bungle," and "Busy Beavers."

Highland Park—"In Line of Duty," "Half a Hero," Felix the Cat, in "Flim Flam Film," and "Let's Go Fishing."

Knights and C. D. A. To Picnic Tuesday

The combined picnic of the Knights of Columbus and the Western Pennsylvania Catholic Daughters of America, will be held July 19 at Kennywood Park. A special program for the children, free sports and dancing during the afternoon, a card party and other events have been arranged.

FLOYD GIBBONS . . .
Knows the Value of Good Eyesight

We are fortunate in having secured the privilege of offering ... absolutely FREE ... the fascinating booklet written by Floyd Gibbons, entitled "Eyes Right." It is one of the most interesting articles ever written on this subject. Call or write for this booklet. No charge and no obligation.

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses

This graceful, new style is admirably designed. Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable. Very popular and modern. (Many other beautiful styles for your selection.)

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Dr. Berman
Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Open Saturday Evening

as low as $5.00
50¢ Weekly

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES — **Wilkens** LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad $2,500 Cash Prize

MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 34

The correct title of this picture is:

. . . .

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! If you missed any of the contest pictures they may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph or by sending in your requests, with 3 cents for each daily picture or 10 cents for each Sunday picture—Nos. 7, 14, 21 and 28. You may have the complete set to date, Nos. 1 to 34, inclusive, for $1.00 and still get in the contest on the same footing with all others.

Address Movie Lovers Contest, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 35
WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRANK & SEDER

Second Floor Clearance

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

APPAREL

1/2 Price and Less

SECOND FLOOR — SECOND FLOOR

To $10 Junior-Miss Silk Dresses 3.75
Includes Prints, Sheers, Flat Crepes and Printed Chiffons, Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior-Miss $3.98 Tom-Boy Frocks 1.95
Group includes Pongees, Linenes, Piques, and Madras Cloths, White and colors, 11 to 17.

$5.00 to $10 Sports Frocks Reduced to 3.00
Selection consists of Knits and Sports Cloths, Snappy styles, Sizes 14 to 38.

Smart Sports Skirts, Formerly $1.98 . . . 1.19
Flannels and Roshanaras, White, Pastels and Navies, All sizes.

$10.00 to $12.50 Boucle Sports Frocks, at 6.00
Sports dresses in smart two-piece effects, All Summer colors, Sizes 14 to 40.

$4.75 Pure Dye Silk Print Dresses 2.00
The season's smartest styles in lovely Prints, Sizes for Women, Misses.

$1.98 to $2.98 Smart Silk Blouses 1.39
Including Satins and Crepe de Chines, Plain colors, Dots and Novelties, Sizes 34 to 40.

Up to $16.50 Silk Dresses, Now Reduced to 8.75
Printed Crepes, Printed Sheers, Flat Crepes, Plain Sheers, for Women and Misses.

$35.00 to $49.75 Finer Silk Frocks, Now . . . 1/2 off
Now $17.50 to $24.88. Individual styles for Women and Misses.

Misses' $10.00 to $16.50 Cloth Suits 5.00
Cloth suits in light and dark colors, Quantity limited, Sizes 14 to 40.

$16.50 to $25.00 Smart Suits, Sacrificed . $10
Plain or fur-trimmed, Light or dark colors, Women's, Misses' sizes.

$10 to $15 Silk Dresses Reduced to 5.75
Prints, Flat Crepes, Washable Sports Frocks and Sheers, Sizes for Women and Misses.

Silk Coats, Formerly Up to $16.50 . . . . 7.75
Smart models in Black or Navy Blue, Sizes for Women and Misses.

Light Weight Coats, Formerly Up to $25 5.00
Ideal for cool evening and vacation wear, Various colors, Misses' sizes.

Spring Coats, Formerly Up to $35.00 . . 9.75
Wear them way into Fall, Smart styles in Black or Blue, Women's, Misses'.

Finer Coats, Formerly Up to $45.00 12.75
Desirable styles, Black or Blue, For Women, Misses, Little Women.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Frank & Seder

25¢ For a complete room of wallpaper with border and ceiling

You purchase the first room lot of wallpaper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 25c. New 1932 line of wallpaper to choose from.

1st lot	1st lot	1st lot	1st lot
Featuring smart new patterns and colorings for any room in the house.	Beautiful bedroom, living room and dining room paper in latest colorings and designs.	Plastic wallpaper in latest colorings and patterns. 30-inch width, for any room in the house.	Heavy embossed living room and dining room patterns in modernistic and floral effects.
10 rolls paper, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling	10 rolls wallpaper, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling	10 rolls 30-in. plastic, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling	10 rolls wallpaper, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling
Complete for $1.49	Complete for $2.49	Complete for $3.49	Complete for $4.49
Second lot 25c	Second lot 25c	Second lot 25c	Second lot 25c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

LITTLE KNOWN MUSIC DESIRED OF ORCHESTRAS

Paur and Sibelius Works Suggested for Programs To Be Given Next Season.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Now that it is settled that we are to have orchestra concerts next season, our own Pittsburgh Society, and four visiting orchestras, the Boston, New York Philharmonic, the Minneapolis and the Chicago orchestras, may I express my annual wish for some little-known music? Each year one of my wishes is gratified, and so I shall risk two at this writing.

Mr. Lissfelt

For our Pittsburgh Orchestra I offer Modarelli the Emil Paur Symphony "In der Natur." No one else played a greater part in the development of music in this town than that eminent conductor who recently died. Before he came to us he had held foremost places in Europe, and in America led the Boston Symphony and German opera at the Metropolitan. In Pittsburgh he succeeded the genial Victor Herbert, who had played up to Pittsburgh public in his most gracious manner.

GAVE NEW MUSIC

Now Emil Paur was a different person from a musician's point of view. He was unwilling to give an unmusical people only what they liked. He gave us Debussy which he himself disliked. But it was the new music and he believed we should have it. He gave us Brahms whom he adored. That was probably his undoing. We said it was too heavy. But in spite of protests, in the last year of that orchestra, after playing a Brahms symphony, he was forced to repeat the same work on a following week and for a crowded house at that.

In 1909 Paur played for us his symphony "In der Natur," which he had written here and dedicated to Pittsburgh music lovers. Would it not be a real tribute to this excellent musician if we repeat this work during the present season?

And what of Jean Sibelius? There is a man of his time! A national idol in Finland among a newly-freed race; a man who has outlived musical movements and has kept to a straight path of personal development. In his music he has mixed the classic with individual idiom and has painted the character of his people and the moods of the nation's history. Although he essayed music in all forms, like Beethoven, he thinks as a symphonist not as a maker of miniatures.

BECOMES SYMPHONIST

Those of us who know his "Black Roses" will say he is a song writer; if we play his "Barcarolle" we acknowledge a genius for piano; his violin concerto marks his wisdom for writing for strings; his incidental music for various dramas point to a distinct talent for the opera. Yet by choice and natural evolution he has become one of the comprehensible symphonists of the day, having written eight symphonies, the last still in manuscript.

Now it has been years since we have heard a note of Sibelius in our concert halls. We have on our list Koussevitsky, who must be temperamentally related to the Finn; also Frederick Stock, whose approach to music of this type is impeccable; Ormandy, a fiery young fellow who would revel in this music; and the New York Orchestra, which always brings a star conductor. Could not one of these leaders be persuaded that Sibelius might replace one of the old standbys and favorites?

COACH DISPLAY TO CLOSE SOON

The display of 180 Napoleonic coach models in Carnegie Museum will be shown only two days more—today and tomorrow.

The display of entries from Pennsylvania in the $75,000 coach building competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is scheduled to end tomorrow night with the announcement of winners in the state. And it will be at least another year before a similar event will take place.

The local display is one of 32 similar exhibits the Guild is holding, in the United States and Canada, preliminary to the year's grand finale at Detroit next month. While the models are on display, three judges are at work checking them and assigning to each the score its craftsmanship merits. At the close of the judging tomorrow, two Pennsylvania boys will be chosen to represent their state at the Guild convention in Detroit, where they will compete with corresponding winners from other states and from Canada for the greatly coveted international awards.

These are four in number, and are identical. Each entitles its winner to four years in the university of his own selection.

State awards, in addition to the trips, include four purses of $100 in gold, eight of $25 and eight of $15. Besides this, the Sun-Telegraph will present a handsome silver loving cup to the boy in its chapter whose model the judges have rated highest of all. The cup will be engraved with the winner's name, and will remain his permanently.

JERITZA IN THE COMFORT OF HOME

BUSY IN VIENNA — Maria Jeritza, in private life the Baroness Popper, pictured in her luxurious Vienna home with two of many pets. She's engaged at present in singing in the Vienna State Opera. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Don Cossack Russian Singers Rest for Tour

The Don Cossack Russian Singers, who will say farewell to America next season after their third consecutive tour, are now enjoying a month's vacation in Czecho-Slovakia, following a tour of Central Europe. The singers have taken an entire village, for it is not only the 36 Cossacks that must be considered, but their mothers, wives and sisters, from whom they have been separated for many months.

Serge Jaroff

The nomadic existence of these "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" is rather hard on family life. Since the Russian revolution they have been exiles from their native land. Owing to their world-wide popularity as a chorus, they are obliged to concertize 10 months of every year. They are not only "men without a country," as their Nansen passports state, but men without a home. From Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, or from wherever their present domicile, they have come to this village rendezvous, a few hours out from Prague, chosen on account of its nearness to water, a gleaming expanse of lake giving access to good swimming. The communal life which the Cossacks lead in this village much resembles their native settlements of the Russian steppes.

Serge Jaroff, their diminutive leader, is with them on their vacation in the Prague village, and daily rehearsals follow the recreation period.

The Don Cossacks will be visitors to Pittsburgh next season in the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque. The greatest favorites of past seasons have been chosen for this course, which also includes Maria Jeritza and Lucrezia Bori, leading stars of the inimitable tenor, Escudero and company, Spanish dancers, and Vladimir Horowitz, the outstanding pianist of the decade.

Schenley Bridge Will Be Rebuilt

Contract for the reconstruction of the Schenley Park Bridge over the Pittsburgh Junction Railroad, to cost $39,415.75, was awarded late yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. The contract was given the Welsh Construction Company, the lowest bidder, Lang said. The job is to be completed within four months.

(Advertisement)

IT'S A TREAT TO EAT Sunday night dinner in the pleasing atmosphere of CHILDS. The finest food, temptingly prepared—a meal fit for a king, ONLY $1! Five luscious courses, with a wide selection in each. Choice of cocktails, soups and many entrees — fish, chicken, roast beef, steak, or cold cuts; vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee, tea or milk. CHILDS restaurant—"the Nation's host from coast to coast"—Fifth Ave., Park Bldg.

* * *

Clearance! Model Hats, $1! These are stunning straws and silks, made to sell to $10—and all hand made. They are copies of French models and I only wish I could give you some idea of how smart they are. Go in to THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. AT 2174.

* * *

25c DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD! The famous DORSETT permanent wave is a bargain at $3.50—and a real treat at $3.25! A shampoo and finger wave, without extra charge are other inducements. Don't let your hair spoil your appearance. 306 May Bldg. AT 3798. Open evenings.

* * *

The Crowds Always Around THE GRILL these days at the Fifth Ave. entrance watching the unique window displays and clever cartoons. Their delicious and economical hot weather meals are a still greater attraction. Luncheons at 25c, 35c and 50c. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave., and 326 Oliver Ave.

* * *

QUALITY FOX SCARFS $5.00 Beautiful large scarfs made perfectly with bushy tails, nice paws and claws. Red or beige Fox, pointed Wolf, Russian Fitch, Kolinsky, and Mountain Sable. Clearing $29.50 value at $5.00. MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave. ATlantic 4955.

* * *

ALL BEAUTY WORK . . . . 25c! This special price for shampoo, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, etc. This work regularly 50c. Permanent wave, $2; 2 permanents $3 if you bring a friend. This is a regular $5 steam and oil wave. All work guaranteed. LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 303 Aronson Bldg.

Fountain Pen Repaired, 35c. WELDIN'S BOOK STORE offers this special price for cleaning, and replacing the ink sac in your fountain pen. Name engraved FREE. This is regularly 75c. Bring clipping. Mail orders filled. Postage 10c extra. 413-15 Wood St.

* * *

THE GARDEN TEA ROOM could not possibly improve on its excellent meals, so it now offers an added attraction—tea leaf readings, free, in the lovely garden. The famous Romanio is there, with others. Lunches, 35c and 50c; dinners, 75c and $1. Catering. Liberty and Center Aves. EM 9591.

* * *

Special Low Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

CORRECT SKIN TROUBLES such as acne, psoriasis, eczema, and others, by visiting Dr. GEHRS, Nixon Bldg. I've seen some of the fine work he's done, and can recommend him for reliability, sanitary methods, and excellent up-to-date equipment. He works wonders! AT 1104.

* * *

REAL BARGAINS AT $2.85 up are the lovely sample dresses at the home of Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn Ave. Smart women select their summer wardrobes here. One-of-a-kind models, all sizes, youthful, slenderizing styles. MO 1342. Open evenings too.

* * *

PANTS TO MATCH! We will match your old coat and vest with a new pair of trousers as low as $2. We also carry white flannels as low as $3. KNOX CLOTHES, 816 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6670.

* * *

LACE MESH FROCKS, $1! These are knockouts! To be had in all colors, sizes and 2 different styles. Wear them for any occasion, you must have at least two. MENDEL'S, 606 Liberty Ave.; 407 Federal St., N. S.; Carson St., S. S.

AFTER 4th SPECIAL! A wonderful $4 permanent for $2—or the famous steam and oil wave for $3.50 — or a guaranteed genuine Eugene wave for $5. No finger wave is necessary with any permanent given at THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. 602. AT 5494.

* * *

STUPENDOUS SALE! Shoes, $3.45! The PARISIAN SHOE SHOP is having a clearance of white shoes, values to $9. And with every purchase, you are entitled to a free shampoo or eyebrow arch at a fine beauty salon. However, the shoes are so lovely, you will need no inducement.

* * *

WE'RE TALKING FIGURES when we advise the perfect Nu-Trend garment of Hollywood net. Slim, smart lines, light weight, and costs only $8.95! All other foundation garments, including the Zipper garments. MRS. MILES, 910 May Bldg. AT 9571.

* * *

$6.75 ELECTRIC FAN, $3! A grand oscillating 4-blade fan, 8 inches in diameter, 3-speed, and neatly finished in black and silver for only $3. Have cool summer comfort at small cost. Go in to MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave. AT 5200.

* * *

Unwanted Hair Beauty's Enemy. You can easily and SAFELY remove all disfiguring growth by using CO-REX, a scientific method endorsed by physicians. You run no risks and obtain a lovely smooth skin. Buy CO-REX at all leading department stores, $3.50.

* * *

Special: Children's Anklets, 15c. Wonderful values, these cool little socks of Chardonize, mesh, and other attractive materials. The sizes are from 6 to 10, and there are all colors. Buy them at BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

* * *

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before July 27, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tealeaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator. 207 Fifth Ave.

Minister Accepts Call to Colorado

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., July 9.—The Rev. Kenneth Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cutler, recently ordained a Presbyterian minister, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Fort Collins, Col.

Police Plan Outing At New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 9.—Harry Hyer, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Police, District Attorney Victor B. Bouton and Burgess Daniel Burns will speak at the annual outing and ox roast of the Allegheny Valley Lodge No. 39, August 14, at Falcon's Park.

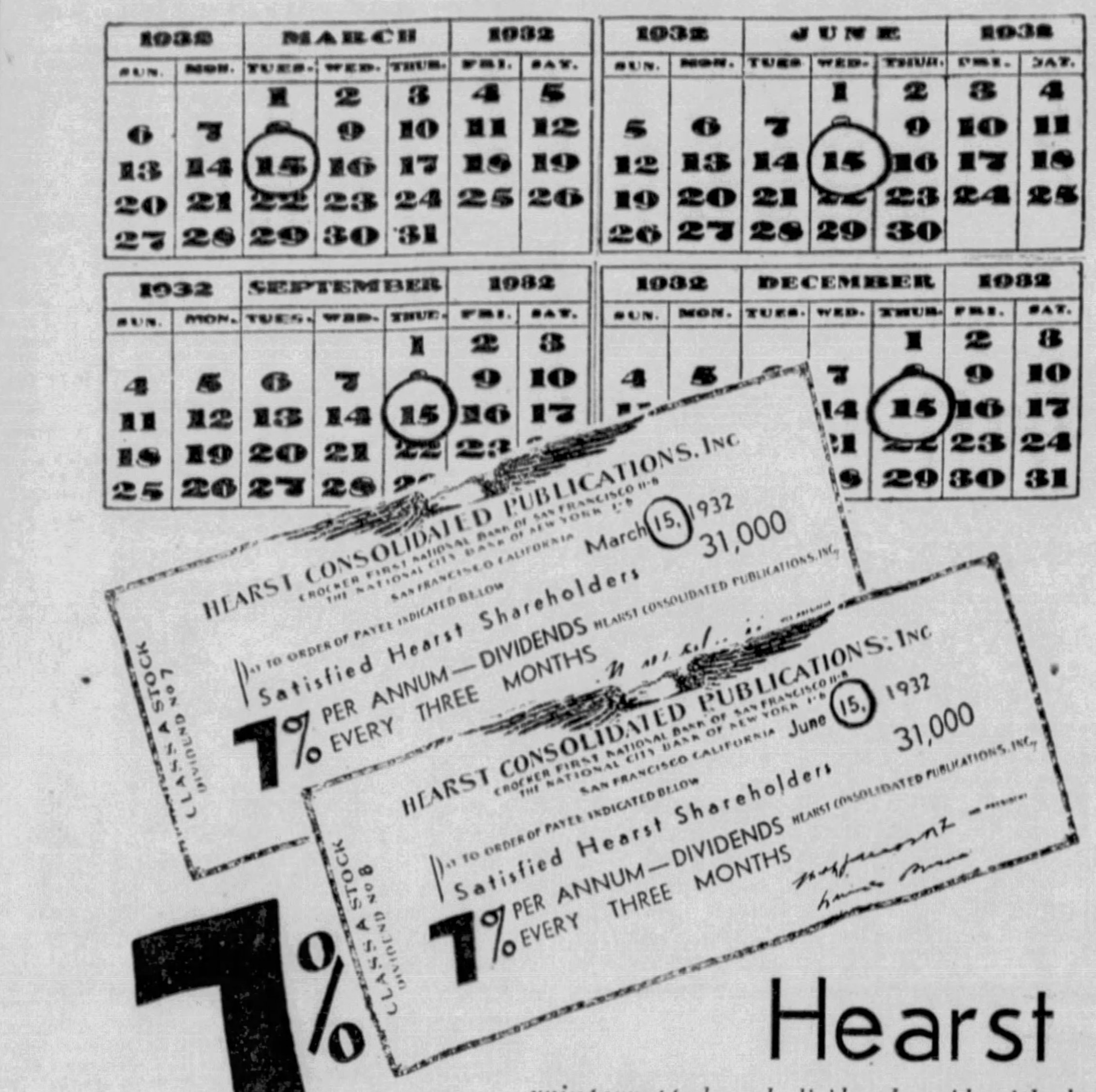
'Y' Names 4 More Dormitory Officers

Four new dormitory commissioners for the downtown Y. M. C. A. were named yesterday by (Mayor) Myron M. Eicher, of the "Dormitory City." They are William F. Hitchens, C. H. Minard, Gilbert G. McCune and David Davis.

Youth Uses Canoe In Work Search

BEAVER, Pa., July 9.—Samuel Gillies, 16, an orphan of Export, is detained by the probation officer here until his story is investigated. Gillies paddled from his home here in a canoe to get a job on the new Montgomery Island dam.

An Unblemished Record



Hearst

uninterrupted cash dividends paid with clock-like precision . . . every three months . . . from twelve time-tested and thriving properties

Today, as ever, the prime requisite of any investment is its ability to provide a continuous stream of dividends—out of current earnings—despite the constant swings of the business pendulum.

Experienced investors fight shy of "fair weather" issues—those that blossom in boom times and wilt at the first sign of adversity. Investments that have withstood the rigid tests of 1930-1931-1932 are the ones that challenge the attention of shrewd buyers.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares, which offer the privilege to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared, were first publicly presented under the Hearst customer-employe ownership plan in July, 1930.

Consider this brilliant dividend record in the face of paralysis of world industry

Dividend No. 1—Paid Sept. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 2—Paid Dec. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, 1932

Every three months, throughout a period of business upheaval, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has steadily maintained its distribution of cash dividends out of ample current earnings, supplied by the most colossal publishing enterprise that the world has ever known.

You can invest with the utmost confidence in this great $129,000,000 corporation, whose twelve tremendous profit-making properties have an average age of nearly half a century and a notable record of achievement.

The Hearst Thrift Plan provides an easy means to obtain an immediate income. $5.00 a share starts you, then $2.00 a share for the next ten month. All payments receive 7% interest from the date received. Investigate and become thoroughly convinced. Send the coupon for complete details regarding this outstanding investment.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Its Properties are Old Established National Institutions

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

The Twelve Publishing Properties Owned by HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC. which offers these shares, are:

New York Evening Journal
Chicago Evening American
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Detroit Times
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Herald-Express
and
The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone Grant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares

....
Name
....
Address
....4-33

7%

Overdue Accounts May Pay Interest

Charging interest on overdue monthly accounts will be discussed at the fall meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association, it was announced yesterday. Such cities as Youngstown, San Francisco and Salt Lake City, it was said, have successfully used the plan. Merchants there say a charge is necessary and fair to equalize overdue accounts with those who pay promptly.

Policeman Balks Girl's Suicide Leap

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(AP.)—Walnut Lane Bridge, 250 feet above Wissahickon Creek, where many persons have ended their lives, was the scene of another suicide attempt today, but the quick action of Patrolman James Boots prevented Miss Laura Taylor, 22, from jumping to her death.

Screaming "Let me go," the young woman struggled to get away from the policeman and leap.

Hitchcock Cleared In Erie Boy's Death

ERIE, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, newspaper publisher of Omaha, Neb., and former United States Senator, was exonorated by a Coroner's jury today after it heard testimony in connection with the death of George Johnson, 8, who was struck by Hitchcock's car. The jury found that the boy jumped off a hay wagon into the car's path.

Chicago Politician Gets Tax Law Term

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—Christian P. Paschen, city building commissioner under Mayor William Hale Thompson, today was under a two-year penitentiary sentence for evading payments of $114,000 in federal income taxes.

Convicted by a Federal District Court jury a month ago, Paschen heard the sentence pronounced yesterday by Judge Joseph P. Barnes. He must also pay a fine of $10,000 and court costs amounting to thousands of dollars.

'Y' Members Given Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial dinner to five members of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. who sail Wednesday with 325 boys for a tour of Europe, was held last night in the Downtown "Y." The guests were Dr. William A. Jenny, George T. Ballard, Robert G. Heath, Thomas Otto, Jr., and William H. Wise. The tour is under the direction of the International Y. M. C. A.

G.O.P. to Battle For South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9.—(AP.)—For the first time since reconstruction days, the Republican party plans to make a serious bid for political recognition in staunchly Democratic South Carolina.

A candidate for the United States Senaté and candidates in each of the six congressional districts will be offered.

Harpers Ferry Pays Tribute to Founder

CHARLES TOWN, Jefferson County, W. Va., July 9.—(AP.)—A marker to the memory of Robert Harper, founder of Harpers Ferry, was erected today by Shepherd College and the Jefferson County Historical Society on a second pilgrimage of the George Washington Bicentennial observance to historic spots in Jefferson County.

Other markers erected were near the site of the scaffold where John Brown was hanged in Charles Town.

Lottie Denies Rift With Mortician Mate

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—(AP.)—Only by miles—not by marital discord—are Lottie Pickford, actress, and her husband, Russel O. Gillard, separated, she said today, declaring:

"This talk we are going to get a divorce is silly nonsense. Mr. Gillard received a good offer to return to his business in Muskegon, Mich., and that explains his absence from our home."

Gillard is a mortician, Miss Pickford said.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12

It's 72° cool here!

Cool because 1,500 gallons of water are used each minute to clean, purify and cool the air you breathe on our First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors.

KAUFMANN'S Pittsburgh's Coolest DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Grant 7000

A—1 to 3 B—3 to 6 C—1 to 3 D—3 to 6 E—3 to 6 F—1 to 3

Sheers! Broadcloths! 79c Values!

Sale of Tots' DRESSES

Made by "Mitzi"

Such cunning little styles, coolest sheers and extra little touches are important points in this sale. The dresses, *you will see*, are worth much more than 59c. Many colors and many styles. Sizes 1 to 6. *Use coupon below for mail orders.*

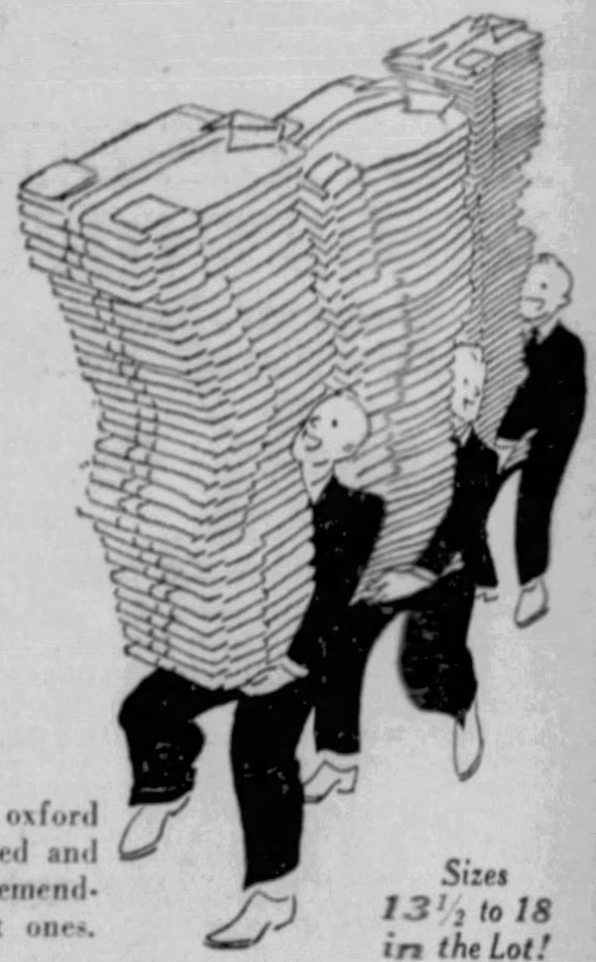
59c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Clearance! Men's SHIRTS

In a Whirlwind Selling! All Are Much Better Values!

2 for $1



Everything under the sun in shirts. Broadcloths, woven madrases, oxford cloths, imported shirtings and end-to-end madrases; collar-attached and neckband styles; plains and fancies, they all go to make up this tremendous assortment. Broken size ranges and assortments. Few imperfect ones.

Sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 18 in the Lot!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

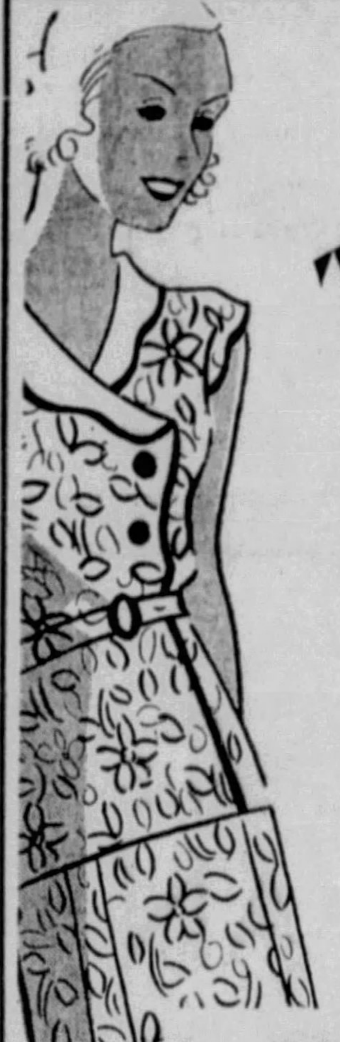
Tremendous Sale! 6000 Summer DRESSES

Delightfully cool, carefully made and smartly styled! Use the coupon in lower right corner for mail orders.

Women's and Larger Women's Sizes 36 to 46 and 48 to 52

59c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



(A) Printed Batiste. Women's 36 to 46.

(H) Printed Broadcloth. Women's 36 to 42.

(G) Printed Batiste. Women's 36 to 50.

(B) Cotton Print. Women's 36 to 46. (C) Lawn with organdy collar. 36 to 46. (D) Cotton Print. Women's 36 to 42. (E) Printed Lawn. Women's 36 to 46. (F) Printed Batiste. Women's 36 to 46. (I) Plain Pique. Women's 36 to 46.

Clearance! All Spring Coats

for Women, Misses and Junior Misses

$4 $7 $11

Every spring coat in stock, tailored or fur-trimmed. Sports, dress and polo coats in the group. **Formerly 7.95, 12.95 and 16.95 respectively.** Sizes 14 to $52\frac{1}{2}$.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

2400 Pairs Full-Fashioned Perfect SILK Stockings

2 PRS. 89c

Semi-Service Weights! French Heels! All the Points of Expensive Hosiery!

A tremendous purchase and an unusual sale . . . these stockings at 2 pairs for 89c. Pure silk, *every pair of them*, with lisle garter tops and slenderizing ankles. New summer shades are Sand White, Mannon, Fawn Brown, Allegresse, Sun Beige and Reve. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$. *Use coupon below for mail orders.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Use this convenient coupon for ordering any of the advertised merchandise by mail

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Please send me the following merchandise as advertised:

Article	Style	Size	Color	Article	Style	Size	Color

Name ....

Street .... City .... State ....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Amount $............

Summer Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday

Butchers to Hear Davis at Outing

Senator James J. Davis is announced as the speaker at the thirty-first annual picnic of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County in West View Park, Wednesday. A gas range will be given away along with 100 prizes of groceries. Many meat stores will close for the day. The public is invited.

Gov. Roosevelt's Son Named Treasurer

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9.—(AP.)—James Roosevelt, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president, has been named national treasurer of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Tyre O. Taylor, of Raleigh, N. C., the president, announced here.

BOURJOIS BUYS WOODWORTH

Kaufmann's Buys All Discontinued Stock

at 3/4 Off

$37,375 Worth to Sell for $8,457

We bought the entire remaining stock of the Woodworth Company from Bourjois. We paid less than one-fourth of the regular price for this merchandise. We are passing the savings on to you. Stock up at these unheard-of low prices for such popular toiletries.

29c each

$1 Fiancee Bath Salts.
1.50 Viegay Bath Salts.
1.50 Viegay Face Powder.
$1 Fiancee Compacts.
$1 Bourjois Compact Rouge.
$1 Bourjois Powder Compact.

3.75 Viegay Perfume.
3.75 Viegay Toilet Water. } **59c**

1.50 Karess De Luxe Lipsticks 39c

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance

Women's Finer SHOES

Save many dollars on the shoes that you'll want most for the rest of the summer season!

2,035 Pairs

I. MILLER

—and other fine makes of shoes. Broken lines of best sellers — sandals, pumps and ties. Plenty of WHITE shoes in this unusually interesting group.

—Have sold to 12.50

7.50

1,255 Pairs

ADORIA

—and other popular makes of shoes. Wide choice of WHITE and other summer models—Odds and ends of course, but unusual buys.

Were $9 and Up

5.50

Broken Sizes
All Sales Final

Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders

FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

SALE! Women's Dresses

A Sale... Yes, But So Many Fresh New Styles—That It's More Like a Summer Fashion Show

12.50

Dresses Made to Sell for 16.50 to 19.75

So many choice town sheers and such lovely afternoon chiffons and pastel crepes as to appeal specially to women accustomed to wearing much more expensive dresses. Many "finds" for larger women—also, clever styles for women who are a bit shorter than the average.

Women's Sizes, 34 to 44
Little Women's, 33 to 43
Larger Women's, 40 to 50

A—Woman's sheer ensemble, 12.50.

B—Woman's afternoon dress of chiffon, 12.50.

C—Larger woman's crepe shantung ensemble, 12.50.

D—Little woman's printed silk crepe, 12.50.

E—Woman's pastel faille-crepe dress, 12.50.

WOMEN'S FINER DRESSES AND SLENDER MODES SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

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Surely You *Can!*

We saw cherries to-day as ripe as ... ripe cherries. M-mmm jam! M-mmm preserves! The season's under way for raspbreez, too. And for the preserv-ing of all good things check these gadgets you'll need:

☐ *"Perfect Kanning Kit,"* a 5-tool troupe that takes the can't out of canning. Tightens or releases jar tops, lifts and handles jars, rejuvenates bent jar tops. All for $1.

☐ *Handy Preserver,* for cold packing.
6-jar style ...2.95
8-jar style ...3.98

☐ *Cherry Seeders,* pop pits painlessly. 1.00 to 1.49.

☐ *Wire Baskets for Blanching,* also a big help when you peel tomatoes for salads, 39c, 49c, 69c.

☐ *Stainless Steel Paring Knives,* 10c to 75c.

☐ *Aluminum Pierced Skimmers,* 35c.

☐ *Slotted Wooden Spoons,* 19c.

☐ *Wear-Ever Preserving Kettles:*
12-qt. size ...2.25
14-qt. size ...2.95
24-qt. size ...3.95

☐ *Enameled Preserving Kettles:*
12-qt. size ...2.00
14-qt. size ...2.25
18-qt. size ...3.50

☐ *Wire Racks,* for cold packing. Can be used in your clothes boiler. Hold 8 jars, 49c.

☐ *Wear-Ever Colanders,* 95c and 1.25.

☐ *Mason Jars:*
½ pints, doz. 75c
pints, dozen 85c
quarts, dozen 95c
½ gals., doz. 1.50

☐ *E. Z. Seal Jars:*
½ pints, doz. 90c
pints, dozen ...$1
quarts, doz. 1.15
½ gals., doz. 1.75

☐ *Jelly Molds:*
⅓ pints, doz. 45c
½ pints, doz. 50c

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Golf Sale

of WILSON CLUBS, BAGS & BALLS

Cash "talked turkey" for the Wilson Company when the court ordered a well-known maker to liquidate. Wilson bought the raw materials, put them into regular WILSON equipment at a mere fraction of the ordinary! All clubs are perfect, and built according to 1932 specifications.

Steel-Shafted Irons and Woods

Ordinarily $5 **2.25**

Irons with forged chrome-plated heads. Woods with fancy faces. Both with sheath-covered shafts and calf skin grips. Men's left and right hand clubs. Also women's. Separately or in sets of 4, 5 or 7 clubs.

IRONS AND WOODS
Irons with stainless steel heads. Both woods and irons with sheath-covered shafts. Ordinarily $7 the club **3.25**

MATCHED IRONS, Set of 5 Clubs..
Stainless steel heads. Sheath-covered shafts. Ordinarily $50 set........ **24.95**

MATCHED WOODS, Set of 3 Clubs..
To match the irons. Perfectly balanced clubs. Ordinarily $45 set.......... **17.95**

English Service Cloth Bags, 2.95
With talon fastened hood and ball pocket. Bags with talon fastened boot pocket too, at 4.95.

Wilson Super-Shot Golf Balls, dozen......2.85
Super K-O Liquid Center Balls, dozen....4.95

SPORTING GOODS ... SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

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11.3x18	285.00	185.00
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16.9x16.6	225.00	147.50
10.6x13.6	190.00	137.50
10.6x12	169.50	125.00
10.6x19.6	285.00	165.00
9x21	216.00	150.00
9x22.6	285.00	155.00
6.9x18	125.00	75.00

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4.6x11.3	70.00	37.50

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22x36	8.50	5.00
27x54	12.75	7.50
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9x12 Size

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Regularly 117.50

Our Budget Plan

makes it possible to enjoy the beauty of these fine Anglo-Persians NOW. A small down payment delivers—and the balance may be arranged in convenient monthly amounts.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

MUSSOLINI SEES PERIL TO WORLD PEACE IN GENEVA INDECISION

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JULY 10, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

THE LITTLE MAN HELPS, *BUT—*

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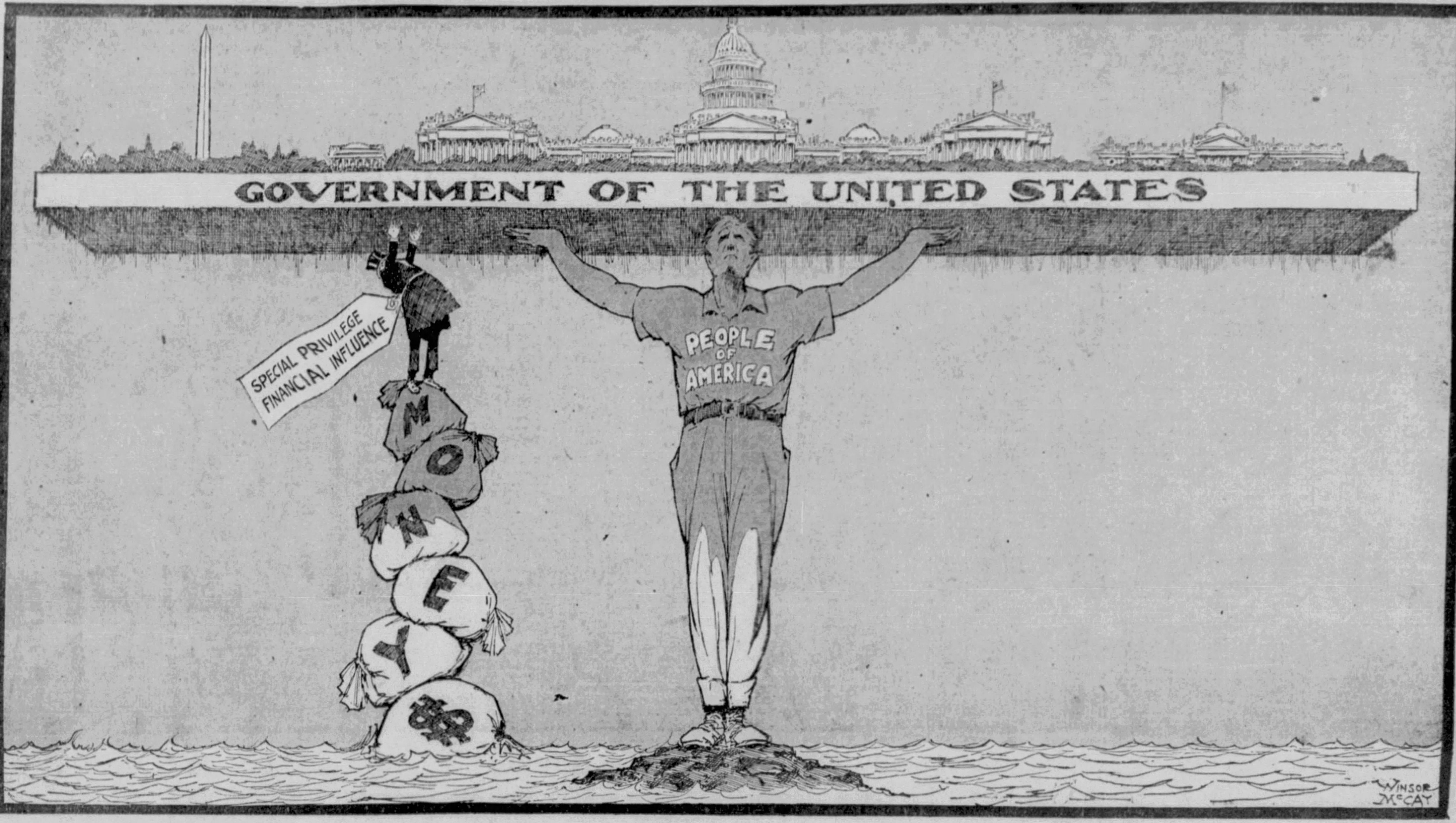


Heaven help that little man in this picture, if the big man should let go.

This shows the Government of the United States WHAT HOLDS UP that Government.

Our so-called "best minds," that own, control or direct organized capital, are important, and have done useful work in organizing industry. With proper regulation and control, plus occasional reminders that they are not THE WHOLE NATION, they are valuable.

The real power that holds up the Government of the United States is *THE AMERICAN PEOPLE*. Do not destroy their belief that it is their Government.

***Heaven help the little money man if the big man should step aside and say:* "You seem to OWN it, so you HOLD it."**

THE words used with authority are "WE, THE PEOPLE of the United States," not "We, the financiers, bankers, and organized capital of the United States."

This is a good picture of the country in which we live. It is printed with a definite purpose, to remind those that stand on the crumbling money bags that they are not the whole nation and that it would be dangerous TO CAUSE THE PEOPLE TO LOSE INTEREST IN THE KIND OF A GOVERNMENT THAT THEY NOW UPHOLD.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture is excellently planned and executed. It shows our Government—Capitol, White House and the rest—supported on the outstretched arms of the PEOPLE OF AMERICA, with a humorous little figure on the left who thinks, apparently, that he is doing most of the "upholding."

Appropriately, the real force stands on a rock. It is the power of will, possessed by 120,000,000 human beings. The little man and his bags of money piled up as they are on the water. A wave of depression recently sent many of them rolling and melting.

* * *

There is no intention here to belittle or underestimate the service rendered to the people, industry and prosperity by money properly organized and properly used.

MONEY IS FROZEN LABOR. It is the power of men, their muscular work and thinking work, transformed into dollars that can be released and used as the power of Niagara, transformed into electric current, is used, sometimes to light schoolrooms, sometimes to electrocute criminals. Organized money, used with energy and intelligence, has done wonders for this country. It has built up great industries, capable of supplying all that our own people need, and the needs of half the world besides.

The intelligence of high finance, usefully employed, has built up higher wages, greater comfort, and infinitely higher standards of living.

It is part of the social system in this era, a necessary part.

But the financial powers always respect and fear the REAL POWER, the power that upholds the United States year in and year out, through booms and depressions, and that power is THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA.

* * *

Everybody remembers what happened when Samson pulled down the pillars of the temple. No wise man, interested in the stability of that temple, would have done anything to annoy Samson.

There is shown in this picture another and a greater Samson, "the people of America," that are the country's power and its support.

The wise man of "special privilege" should do nothing to discourage the people in their task, nothing to make them feel that the heavy load they carry, the load of government, belongs not to them but to a chosen few.

* * *

It takes little imagination to tell what would happen in this picture if the big man in the middle, disgusted, should step aside and say to the little man: "You hold it, since you say it is yours."

The little man is shaky enough now. His mind should be less on his own importance and more upon the needs and rights of the people.

* * *

More than ten thousand former soldiers are camping in Washington, the seat of their Government. No interest is shown in them, beyond the expression of a desire that they go home, be quiet and keep their troubles to themselves.

The two great parties of the United States hold their national conventions, and nobody shows any real consciousness of the fact that eight million men in this country are out of work, millions of families worried and in want.

Delegates come by Pullman car, go away by Pullman car, stay in the best hotels, go back and forth in taxicabs and in private cars. It is unreasonable to expect that they devote much thought to those that cannot buy Pullman tickets nor pay bills at first-class hotels. Some do, not many.

* * *

There is a good deal of discussion about "beer and wine," but nobody attaches much importance to the fact that the workman, with whom the politicians are supposed to sympathize, no longer has MONEY TO BUY BEER, if it were legal.

It is difficult for the well-fed man to realize that hunger is a reality.

It is hard for him who knows exactly where each year's salary is coming from to understand the feelings of a man who has three days' work per week, at reduced pay, afraid that he may lose even the three days' work when the present job is finished.

* * *

The people of America are optimistic and courageous. They all descend from immigrants, men and women that have had the courage to pack up, leave and cross the ocean, millions of them coming here when crossing was difficult and dangerous.

The people as a whole are not inclined to whine.

There is more whining in one stock broker's office than in a thousand average American homes, even in a depression.

* * *

Here and there in the United States you hear foolish talk about "the possibility of revolution." Revolution will not come in the United States. It would be an idiotic crime in a nation that has the ballot and possesses, in every form of wealth and necessary product, a great deal more than it needs.

A people too stupid to use the vote, too feeble to organize distribution of life's necessaries, that are so abundant, would certainly not be successful in any revolutionary effort.

But it is just as well for this gentleman standing on the money bags to take down his hands and think a little.

It would be well for him to realize what has caused revolutions in other countries.

* * *

Revolutions have been caused by the conviction on the part of the people that THE GOVERNMENT WAS NOT THEIR GOVERNMENT.

Revolutions come when those at the top are satisfied as long as THEY have everything they want.

Revolutions come when those that are weak individually, but powerful in numbers, come to the conclusion that official power cares little what becomes of the great crowd.

When that stage is reached the great crowd MAKES THEM CARE and that is called "Revolution."

* * *

About 156 years ago, the men that started this country were discussing freedom and equality. Thomas Jefferson had written for them their Declaration of Independence, still read by school children, not so often by grown men, especially prosperous grown men.

This country has not changed its mind since 1776. It still believes that all men are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It doesn't believe that security in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness should be reserved for the few, while the many have just enough to get along, with occasional depressions to "bring them to their senses" on wages.

* * *

The people of the United States LIKE their Government, they BELIEVE IN IT, they intend to work with it, and through it they will come out of these bad times to better times, better regulated, more PERMANENT.

The important thing, meanwhile, is for those who control the national pocketbook and the Government's action to bear in mind that this picture is true.

The people of a country stretching from ocean to ocean, from Arctic to tropical regions, are the mainstay and support of that nation. Those that, by industry, intelligence and cunning, have piled money bags one on top of another are no more important in reality than in this excellent cartoon.

It would be dangerous to convince those that hold up the Government that it is not theirs, that they are holding it up for somebody else.

* * *

There will be NO revolution, but the country does not like this depression. There may be disagreeable incidents, and the little man on his money bags may have cause for nervousness, if he allows the big man to become convinced that the Government he upholds is not run for him.

Our Government says that to help directly the father and mother responsible for the care of half a dozen children would be THE DOLE AND VERY UNAMERICAN.

But to supply millions to a man responsible for the collapse of a great bank is NOT the dole, it is patriotism and high statesmanship. That is dangerous teaching.

The people do not want any dole, they want work and they are entitled to it.

They also want evidences of intelligence in those that govern them. They do not want to be taxed to reconstruct financial wrecks.

They want to believe that the Government is more interested in the 123,000,000 people scattered throughout the country than in five hundred financial institutions in half a dozen cities.

* * *

It is not that the people grudge intelligent help to financial institutions that are necessary to industrial stability.

But they do not like the motto: "Everything for the few, nothing for the many."

Lincoln hoped that "government of the people, by the people and for the people would not perish." It will NOT perish, it will continue for centuries after this depression and its little worries shall have been forgotten.

EXTRAVAGANT GOVERNMENT MUST BE CURBED TO AID RETURN OF PROSPERITY, SAYS STRAWN

People Have Learned Frugality And Industry Are Essential For Public Weal, He Says

By SILAS H. STRAWN

President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1931-'32, and Former President of the American Bar Association.

In an interview with Earl Reeves.

FOR THE PURPOSE of taking an inventory of the status of our people, let us consider them under three main divisions.

FIRST—There are the **unemployed.** Normally, including farmers, there are 48,000,000 workers. Making allowance for part-time or staggered, basis workers, the unemployment total now is perhaps between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000.

Most of these do not want charity. They want jobs. Being unable to get jobs they are compelled to accept relief. How to start the wheels of industry turning and provide jobs is a problem unsolved. Therefore, our first and most important problem is providing for relief.

Our conditions actually are better than those of any other people. But since these conditions are compared with the higher standard of living which has existed for years, the depression is more keenly felt here than elsewhere.

Considering the present conditions, I am surprised at the courage and good citizenship manifested by the unemployed. Aside from a few agitators, natural trouble-makers and Communist propagandists, the conduct of our citizens in the circumstance is highly commendable.

SECOND—There is the great **middle class,** composed of small merchants and manufacturers, professional men and all kinds of workers—a group whose incomes have continued, though on a sharply reduced scale.

This group has been more patient, steadier, more complacent than any other. Its members have reconciled themselves to existing conditions. They have reduced their standard of living. They have "deflated" the reckless habits prevalent in the five years which ended with the stock market debacle. **They are doing their jobs every day the best they can.**

Incomes
Business Profits Show Greatest Losses

The stability and good sense of the so-called "middle class" people is most encouraging. It is upon this class that we must depend largely not only for maintenance of order and support of the government, but for the revival of prosperity.

THIRD—There is the **wealthy class.** No one who has not had occasion, either as banker or lawyer, to come into contact with the so-called wealthy class can have any appreciation of the diminution of their fortunes and incomes.

It has been stated authoritatively that, whereas the income of workmen in 1931 was but 60 per cent of the 1929 figure, and that of farmers 58 per cent, profits of corporations were but 26 per cent. That is only one phase of the situation which confronts those formerly considered wealthy.

After the debacle of October, 1929, it was thought that the great slump in the price of commodities and stocks was temporary, and that we would shortly return to our pre-debacle (or at least "normal") prosperity. But there has been a steady decline since.

Tax Fallacy
'Soaking the Rich' Means Soaking Labor

The stock quotations indicate that there is NO relation between market values and actual values. Fortunes have been swept away. Of persons paying tax on $100,000 incomes there were 43,000 in 1928—it will be surprising if there are 10,000 when the 1931 figures are revealed.

In times such as these one hears criticisms of the rich, of the banks, of leadership—nostrums and panaceas abound. I personally have received at least 500 "sure solutions" for our crisis—**NONE** practical.

It is suggested that all wealth be divided equally.

Never since creation has such a division been possible and if made **it would not last one hour.** The more industrious and more able individuals immediately would begin reacquiring wealth.

Out of somewhat similar reasoning grows the idea expressed in the phrase "soak the rich"—meaning through taxation. If that it done it can have but one inevitable result. Those more industrious or more able individuals who have accumulated capital and retained a fraction of it will be forced to safeguard what they have left by investing non-productively, in tax-exempt government securities.

It is to them we must look for the capital with which to start the wheels turning productively, so that jobs may be furnished for those who are now unemployed, and this productive capital will not be available for use in our fight back toward prosperity if we "soak the rich." Such a policy deprives industry of funds **and fails to bring a high tax yield.**

Government
Reckless Expenditures Must Be Curbed

Banks have been criticized because they refuse to lend money. Banks, being custodians or trustees for the people's money (yours and mine), have **no right** to make reckless loans, which would mean, in reality, giving away their depositors' money. The instability of the commodity and stock markets makes it quite impossible for any bank to assume a courageous position in the matter of loans.

The fact is that the banks are entirely willing to lend money to anybody who has a going business or sufficient security; but that class **is not borrowing** because the industries in which they are engaged, being unable to sell, have reduced production to an extremely low basis. Many industries are operating at less than 20 per cent of capacity.

Prior to the debacle of 1929 our people were guilty of reckless personal extravagance. As indicated, there has been widespread readjustment.

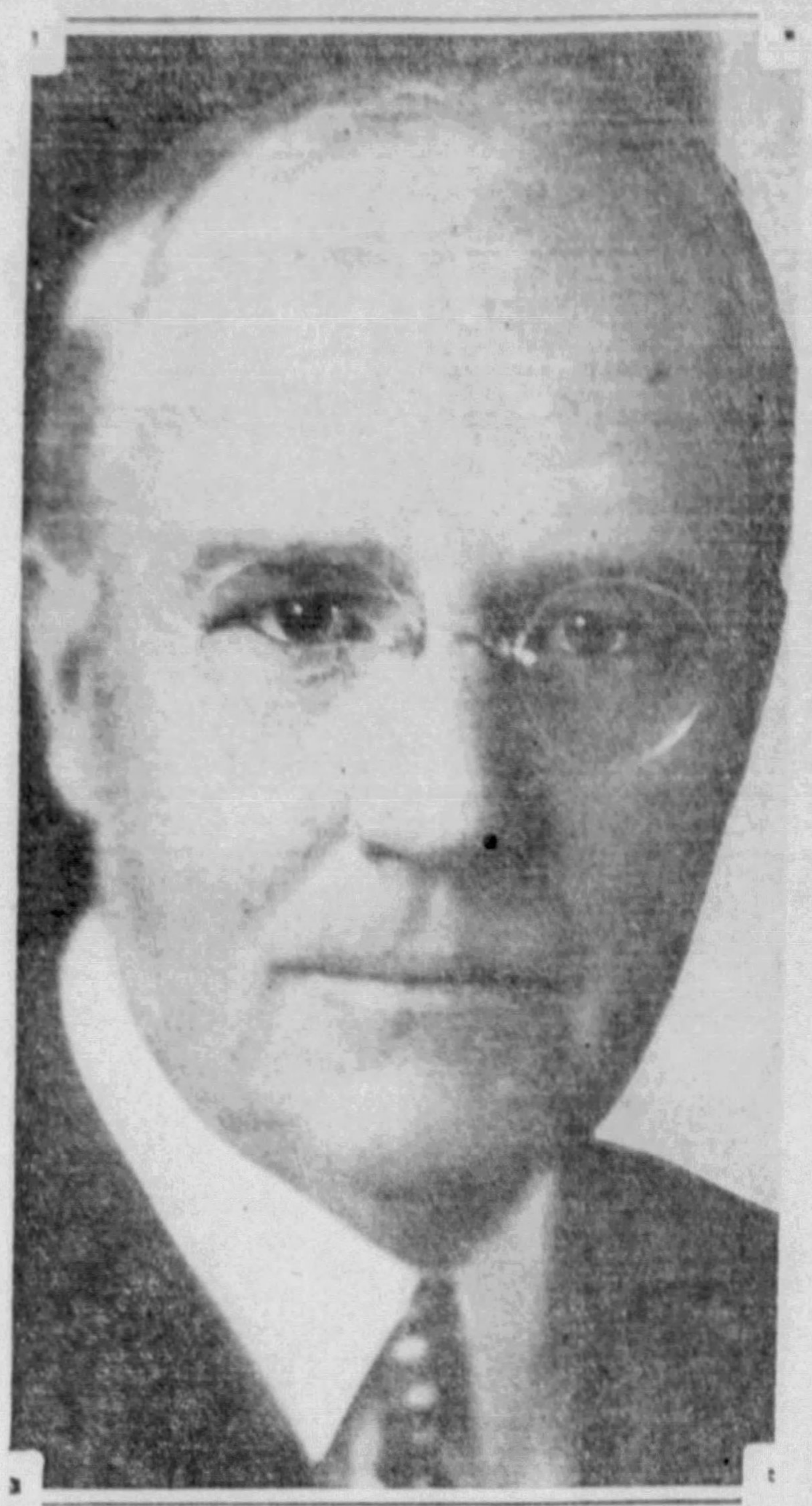
We concede, also, that there has been reckless governmental expenditure; but here the readjustment of ideas, or the awakening, has not been complete.

Our people are inclined to blame the politicians. But the governmental extravagance—greater in state and local governments than in the federal government, has been due to the demand of **our citizens** for more schools, more highways, more parks, better sanitation, more court houses and more of everything that costs money—without regard as to how the obligations incurred were to be met. Then came the depression, and many municipalities find themselves unable to meet the interest on their bonds. The result is continually increasing defaults.

BORN on an Illinois farm, educated through his own earnings, and admitted to the Illinois bar in 1889, Silas H. Strawn has had a rise typically American. Few leaders of today have faced as great a variety of responsibilities, or have had wider personal contacts.

He has served as chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co.; on the executive committee of the First National Bank, Chicago; as director and counsel for the Alton Railroad; as chairman of the American delegation to the International Chamber of Commerce; as United States delegate to the Chinese Customs Tariff Conference, and as president of the American Bar Association.

During recent trying months, as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Strawn has been in direct and indirect contact with the opinions of 860,000 business men affiliated with that organization.



BUSINESS COUNSELLOR—*Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, who in the accompanying article in this series on "Fighting Back to Prosperity" discusses America's economic conditions from the viewpoint of a leader in both the American Bar Association and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.*

Another thing which I observed during a trip to Europe in March was eager observation abroad of our effort to balance the national budget.

Responsibility
Wide Tax Base Promotes True Economy

Normally, of course, our budget is no concern of theirs. Today the world economic situation is such that if we do not balance the budget a tremendous volume of foreign investments in this country will take flight like a bird out of a window. This liquidation would add to the demoralization in our investment markets.

A look at our growing cost of government—federal, state and local—brings conviction that efficiency and economy in government are **everybody's** business. The record follows:

	Total	Per Capita
1890	$ 855,000,000	$ 15.56
1913	2,919,000,000	30.24
1923	9,920,000,000	88.94
1929	13,048,000,000	107.37

In spite of our efforts at reversing this trend, the total government bill will reach **fourteen billions** this year. Whereas government took $1 of each $15.50 of national income in 1913, it takes $1 of every $4 of national income today. It has been said that each of us works one day in four for the government.

President Hoover spoke a vital truth when he declared:

"We cannot restore economic stability in the nation by continuing to siphon so large a part of private effort into the coffers of government."

Nevertheless, the demand of our citizens upon government funds continues even now, while taxes, budget difficulties and defaults remain primary obstacles in the pathway of economic recovery.

To those already concerned over the widened range of income taxes as provided in the new federal legislation, it may be pointed out that whereas, under the old measure, in a family of five an American with $5,000 income paid but $11, the assessments abroad in such a case were:

Belgium, $286; Great Britain, $504; Italy, $574; Germany, $702; France, $768.

In some of these instances income tax has been substituted for property and other taxes, but the tax burden abroad is much heavier than in America.

Personally, I was disappointed at the failure of the sales tax. It would have brought home to ALL citizens the fact that each bears a share of responsibility for government. Moreover, I would advocate an income tax which reaches all classes.

All men should pay something for the privileges and protection which our governments afford them. When each man does pay, knowingly, for government, then each will have a personal interest in governmental management.

When our people realize that government is the personal concern of each individual, waste can be eliminated and there can be a reduction in the taxes which are a burden upon the middle classes and the wealthy directly and upon the poor indirectly.

Relief for the unemployed today is our **FIRST** obligation.

My information is that about 42 of the states do not need any aid in taking care of their unemployed, but the situation is desperate in larger cities such as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The House measure, authorizing federal relief through state aid to a total of $300,000,000, distributed on a population basis, should provide for relief distribution according to **need.** The unemployed have moved into the large cities, job hunting.

In Chicago we are taking care of about 600,000 persons, including women and children, who are without income. Voluntary contributions provided $10,500,000. Sale of state notes—to be supplanted later by a bond issue—provided $12,000,000.

Both sums were exhausted May 15, whereupon a group of 60 Chicago citizens subscribed to $5,000,000 worth of additional notes, and this fund will be exhausted August 1.

Precepts
Adversities Teach Four Great Lessons

Obviously, need, rather than population should be the basis of distribution of federal aid—the cities (and especially their wealthier citizens) have been bearing a disproportionate share of this burden.

I have been asked what are some of the chief lessons of the depression.

1—All classes, it seems to me, have justified faith in the average American's native independence, his spirit of courage, his refusal to give way to pessimism and to whining.

2—As a people we have acquired a healthful suspicion of nostrums and panaceas, of ill-conceived or "half-baked" theories.

3—We have learned that we must pay more attention to our government and not permit incompetents to become responsible for its management.

4—We have learned that our best individual contribution toward solution of the present crisis can be made **through doing our job the best we can every day, and by being frugal and industrious.**

In 120 years we have passed successfully through 17 major depressions, of which three at least **were far worse than this one.**

I have an abiding faith that our people—working on the basis indicated above—again can work their way out of their difficulties and restore normal prosperity.

ASCENDANT AGAIN—*Joseph Caillaux, France's brilliant political leader, whose career was twice "ruined"—once when his wife shot and killed Gaston Calmette and again when Clemenceau accused him of "defeatism" in the World War. Today, says Wythe Williams, Caillaux's star shines again.*

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Caillaux, Twice 'Doomed' by Fate, Again May Rule French Politics

Time's Whirligig Puts 'Ruined' Man Back In Power

By WYTHE WILLIAMS

PARIS, June, 1932

EIGHTEEN years ago this spring a distinguished Frenchwoman pressed her finger against the trigger of a revolver with murderous intent. She got her man and changed the political history of Europe, possibly even to the hastening of the World War.

The wife of Joseph Caillaux, then French Minister of Finance and former Premier, made Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, pay with his life for the indiscretion of printing her private letters. But, also, this act forced her husband immediately to resign his high office and begin a battle that lasted for years against enemies who theretofore had been powerless against him.

French Exile
Gates of Paris Closed to Political Exile

In the succeeding years this man, who had held France firmly against Germany during the Agadir crisis of 1911, whose pride and arrogance had been justified by his success, was to drink the bitter cup of humiliation and disillusion to its dregs.

Caillaux was arrested as a traitor, remained in prison for years, until the moment was politically convenient to bring him to trial upon a charge that could not be proved.

Col. Repington, the military critic of the London Times, quoted Asquith as saying: "They didn't have enough evidence against Caillaux to hang a cat."

Had it been otherwise neither his name nor his riches nor the fact that once he had been Prime Minister of the Republic would have saved him from death. The place for traitors in those days was before the firing squad at Vincennes.

Caillaux was freed, but for the looks of things, was denied the right to live in Paris, and for years was known as the "Exile of Mamers." Mamers is his home town in the Department of Sarthe. Finally came complete amnesty and the exile's return not only to the capital but to the Senate of France and to his old position as Minister of Finance. That was during the first advent of the Herriot party to power.

In those days talking with a Radical-Socialist was like talking to a person with nerves. He was particularly evasive concerning Caillaux, except being insistent that Caillaux must not bid for full leadership.

His Return
Disaster and Ill Health Fail to Break Him

Herriot was the leader then, as now, and the party owed its success to him. All realized, however, that Caillaux had limitless ambition and equally limitless confidence in his own superiority as a leader to anyone. However, he was not his old self.

The man who, as Finance Minister, had put the income tax and other great fiscal reforms into the statutes of France had bowed neither his spirit nor his will to prison and exile. He maintained the same cold arrogance and dominating poise as in the days of his former greatness—but his health was gone. His record, as a result, was slight, and so, as rather an oscure member of the upper parliamentary body, he took more years to regain his strength.

IN CAUSE CELEBRE—*Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of the noted French statesman, as she appeared when she shot Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro—and thereby changed the course of European history, as recalled in this article.*

Now again he is one of the recognized leaders of the political parties that control the majority in the Chamber of Deputies and thereby dictate the government of France. What will Caillaux do again becomes a leading question.

If ability counts for anything, Joseph Caillaux must rank among the few remaining big statesmen of these times. No one ever has denied his ability, not even his arch enemy, Clemenceau.

The fact that the arrest of Caillaux during the war at the orders of Clemenceau was the great coup de theatre that signaled the Tiger's return to power, is of itself evidence how that rough and terrible statesman held Caillaux in respect, if not in fear.

Growing Factor
Mixing in Politics of All Europe

Caillaux and Clemenceau hated each other only as French politicians know how to hate. Anglo-Saxons with political differences may work up to all the Billingsgate that exists and then stroll down the avenue arm in arm. In France when they hate they hate. Even, as is sometimes the case, when they support the same measures and, therefore, according to our standards, should privately maintain polite relations they continue to vituperate each other.

The story of the Caillaux affair, from the shooting through the later treason trial, is one of hate. Calmette hated Caillaux and could not keep his hands off the latter's private affairs.

Clemenceau hated Caillaux, and even the war could not engulf that hate.

The haughty, sneering, immaculate and cultured Caillaux abominated the very sight of the fierce, rough, biting, clawing and often ill-mannered old Tiger. Their weapons left many scars, yet both survived. And Caillaux lives.

His health, according to report, is now completely restored. The majority of his enemies are no more. He has not yet reached three-score and ten years and so remains young, according to the ages of French statesmen.

What will he do? Just as before the war, there remain the two schools of French foreign policy—the revenge school, favoring alliance with England and seeing only an enemy in Germany; and the Caillaux school of pro-Germanism. Will this second return of Caillaux to public life mean still a new French policy?

At this writing one thing only is certain. It is that this most arrogant politician that Republican France perhaps has ever known is mixing in the politics of all Europe and is certain to occupy the big newspaper headlines.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

For a moment it looked as if Governor Roosevelt might slip on the sidewalks of New York.

* * *

Farmers don't like the Republican prohibition plank because it goes against their grain.

* * *

The Liberty Bell was all right but what the world wants to hear now is the bell on the cash register.

* * *

Then there was somebody unkind enough to say that a great engineer had ditched the country.

* * *

For a Lone Star state was certainly garnered a lot of votes for her favorite son.

* * *

The Fourth of July proves us to be a nation of racketeers.

* * *

The dark horses at the Democratic convention must have been lost in the gloom.

* * *

The campaign orators will tell us that the election of this or that candidate spells prosperity. The only way to spell prosperity is C-A-S-H.

MUSSOLINI WARNS OF DANGER TO CIVILIZATION IN LACK OF DECISION AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Disarmament Parley Has Its Back to the Wall, Says Italian Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, July 9.

IT IS JUST A YEAR since President Hoover came forward with a proposal to help restore world economy.

Italy at that moment showed the world an example by being the first nation to accept it immediately, and with the same good will as inspired it. Had that proposal been welcomed by all principal powers in the spirit it merited we would have been in a fair way along the road to economic recovery at this moment.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Now President Hoover takes another step, and with another great aim in view; namely, to relieve mankind from the excessive burdens which are weighing down on all because of maintenance of huge land, sea and air armaments.

This step comes at a very opportune time. It comes when hope was at a very low ebb. The world was almost despairing that the Disarmament Conference, which had started with so much promise, had come to grief and was about to perish in its own devices, strangled in the maze of debates, rebuttals and technical definitions.

The Hoover proposals injected new life into a languishing organism and brought it to the realization of its purpose; namely, that **disarmament** was wanted, not fine rhetoric nor instruction in the meaning of military terms.

The League
Hope, Barren of Results, Confronts All

What is commanding about the Hoover proposals is that they are direct and concrete. Italy accepted these, too, without the slightest hesitation. In fact, the proposals coincide so exactly with the detailed plan which was presented by the Italian delegation that, in all essential points, we are in perfect agreement.

As I advocated in an article several weeks ago, the plan contemplates the entire problem of armaments and their fundamental and necessary interdependence. Land, sea and air armaments today are a united and indivisible entity. And therefore it was with proud enthusiasm I gave my full and immediate adhesion to the Hoover project.

I have insisted from the beginning of the Geneva Conference, both in diplomatic acts and to the press, that it is necessary to **decide something and decide it quickly.** We have been led on by blind hope; a hope which, if something is not done, is bound to leave the world in a state of ghastly despair.

Nations have been led to await Geneva results, and if this time we are again misled, I am afraid that all our faith that the League of Nations can bring the results expected would be difficult to re-establish.

In the Fog
American Proposal Brings New Realization

If we had no League of Nations we would have depended on national resources and international alliances and the old system of the balance of power. The League was supposed to avoid the dangers of this old system and bring the nations closer together for the amelioration of the probability of war.

We have hoped, but since February we have accomplished nothing. Had we not depended on the League, we each would have gone our own way in an effort to meet these problems in our own way. And had we done so, we would have found ourselves not any worse off.

We could not have built up any greater armaments than we build and maintain today. The economic system might have forced us into alliances and combines, but a heavier burden than that of today would not have been possible. This is a challenge to this Disarmament Conference:

"Either disarm or end this sham."

Reduction of armaments is wanted, not lessons in armament nomenclature. A child of 10 can tell the difference between a bombing airplane and a one-passenger touring craft, between a tank and an automobile with rifles, or between a big mobile cannon and a machine gun.

Therefore, in principle, we know what we ought to abolish, reduce or discard as part of our offensive establishment; we know, too, what we ought to keep solely for our defensive safety. This both Italian and American plans kept admirably in mind, and both were decisive, definite and practical.

I do not know anything that could have been more efficacious at this moment to bring this conference to a sense of reality than this American step.

The whole European arena was so set with suspicions and interests that out of the mixture of contentions it would have been difficult to extract a community of principles on which the great powers could have been brought to agreement.

Conflicts
An Aroused World Opinion Must Prevail

It is characteristic and significant that, in this bond of loyal and sincere simplicity, the United States—a young nation—and Italy—the people of an ancient civilization which has found the ability to be simple because conquest resides in simplicity—have met.

It is necessary to know much in order to acquire the spirit which discards the superfluous.

There are some nations which, solely through exceptional effort, allow themselves to be drawn into the great orbit of co-operating international forces.

The necessity for international co-operation is constantly impinging itself on the consciousness of every nation. But what makes this difficult in conferences like the present is the conflict of interest a single nation might have.

There is no majority rule, nor can there be, if these nations are to remain faithful to the aims of the conference. Only by persuasion and aroused world opinion can such a conference be brought to realization of its collective and mutual responsibilities.

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"—*German cartoonists delight in jeering at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. One of them, in this cartoon from Kladderadatsch, Berlin, makes his thrust at the "offensive-defensive weapon" debate at the parley. The cartoonist comments: "The Disarmament Conference will wrangle over offensive weapons until they get the necessary information by practical experiment."*

The new American proposals meet the needs of this depressing time and will be at once united with the re-establishment of economic equilibrium; **We must begin somewhere.**

Already impoverished incomes in all lands will have a respite. It is oppression to impose heavy burdens on the peoples of the world while they themselves are struggling to make enough to live.

The taxpayer of many European countries is not only a sick man, but indeed a dying one—or perhaps already dead. To try to put more pressure on him, or even to keep the present pressure, is not alone inhuman and criminal, but stupid and useless. It is an example of "killing the goose which laid the golden egg."

If we succeed in reducing this burden of taxation by the reduction of military expenditures, it will permit the release of that wealth for the constructive purposes of peace. It would be efficacious. It would be the full reality of present desires.

Italy, painted by her various enemies as full of military and imperialistic spirit, was the first to promote this idea because, in truth, she is deeply concerned with the work of reconstruction.

The prospect of the failure of these conferences cannot open the future with great promises. Failure would retard resumption of economic rhythm, and such a prospect is dark with sinister possibilities.

Delay is not only an arithmethical summing up of woes, but a terrible progressive geometric multiplication of difficulties.

I have already warned against the dread dangers of another winter of hard times.

SPOKESMAN — *Hugh Gibson, chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Geneva Conference, who presented to the gathering President Hoover's recent proposal for a one-third cut in all arms.*

Some day the breaking point will be reached and the consequences of such an eventuality will be terrible to contemplate. We cannot tell now what will be saved in this white, western civilization of ours, and we cannot tell what of it would survive the ordeal.

To insist on decision is the only direct course in this state of the world's social, economic and political condition. The moment is here and now. Further vacillating means danger impending.

This post-war period is more full, perhaps, than any other period in history, with international entanglements; it has been unfortunately cursed with a burden of international promises which never materialized and for which all hoped, only to suffer despair and continued failure to decide, like an intermittent fever with shivers and high temperature alternating.

Vacillation
Dilatory Spirit Imperils Civilization

Geneva has its back to the wall and it must decide!

For the second time in a year America and Italy together show the way. If the nations accept their example, we shall be on the road to economic recovery. The last time America offered a helping hand to lift humanity from this suffering **melee** that help was not accepted in time to make the necessary sustenance effective. It is necessary that this tragic error be not repeated.

Now is the time to cease this dilatory spirit of Byzantium and this talking in circles.

Those at Geneva and Lausanne who weigh, discuss and jabber with such heated enthusiasm in the name of alleged national interests would do well to come to the windows, look and see the clouds of smoke and flying sparks which rise from every direction.

The SOS of our endangered civilization is not shouted half loud enough to penetrate those sealed walls. The United States and Italy have spread the alarm. Woe to the man who trifles with delay and takes refuge in the useless garb of selfish aims when the world is in flames!

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Venizelos Is Cursed for Repatriation Work

Universal Service

ATHENS, July 9.

ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS — called by Woodrow Wilson the greatest statesman at the Paris peace conference—now is being upbraided for the repatriation of the Greeks to their own country.

His policy of unification and exchange of population has brought down on his head an exceptional volume of criticism among thousands of Greeks who have suffered economically from his program. They object to their expatriation from the rich and fertile plains of Asia Minor, Thrace and similar Balkan sections.

The richest Greeks formerly were found in Turkey and the larger Balkan cities. Most of them have been obliged to return to Greece, where population is overcrowded and economic conditions are acute.

Hence the cries of discontent and even curses directed against Venizelos as the cause of this exodus. Some of the opposition papers in Greece brand him as Greece's "greatest criminal." By a stroke of the pen he had converted his countrymen into "prisoners in their own land."

"Mr. Venizelos," writes the Athenian paper Politika, "has never been able to understand that Greece as a state is fed by her scattered sons who heretofore have been constrained to seek their fortune abroad because their country is too poor to support them all. The Greeks as a race never have been able to concentrate in a definite spot, to form a state within well defined geographical boundaries.

"In one respect that situation may be interpreted as weakness. In reality, however, it constitutes a great advantage and strength of Hellenism. We formerly practically were masters of Constantinople, the Black Sea, Thrace and other regions in the Balkans. Today, thanks to the blunderous policy of Mr. Venizelos, the Greek race has been 'freed' by being strangled, and that on Greece's own territory."

Huxley Finds White Race Failing; Puts Faith in 'Truth and Biology'

Science Must Control 'Hereditary Factor,' English Savant Asserts

By PROF. JULIAN HUXLEY
Noted British Biologist and Grandson of Thomas Huxley.

In an interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, June, 1932.

"THE COMPETITION between children and cheap luxuries is in a large measure responsible for the world's declining birthrate. In a world of luxuries that never existed before, the choice narrows down to a child or a car—or a radio—or travel. And this has precipitated society's outstanding problem of today."

EUGENIST — *Prof. Julian Huxley, grandson of the great evolutionist and himself a famous scientist, who in the accompanying article warns of the threatened decline of the white race. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

"Which is—?"

"How to prevent the white race from going down hill. At the present rate, it is running down. Unless something radical intervenes, by 1970 or 1980 America's birth rate will be stationary.

"England will reach that state in about 10 years, so will Germany. France's birth rate is at a standstill. Italy's is still going up. Unless something diverts it, we shall all start to go down—and the question is how much shall we go down."

This startling forecast came from Prof. Julian Huxley, one of England's most distinguished living biologists. This grandson of Prof. Huxley, the famous Victorian protagonist with Darwin of evolution, brilliantly represents the younger generation of the world's scientific thinkers today.

As president of the Association of Scientific Workers and Professor of Zoology at London University, his lectures and writings have brought him repute and scientific honors from all over the world. His brother is Aldous Huxley, one of the most daring modern novelists.

"Is our career-woman type to be blamed for America's decreased birth rate?" I queried. Professor Huxley shook his head negatively:

"Although modern women's habits are different—a part of the social change that has come over the world in the last 50 years — she cannot be blamed for the impending social problem. Even though she had a career, man must pay for the child. That is the final, decisive factor—and children are expensive.

Birth Rates
Largest Families Reared By Stupid Classes

"Education is so costly—especially in England. That is one thing we want to see changed. It is curious that in America, where you have public schools, private schools are springing up and people pay large sums of money to send their children there."

"Is the tendency of modern couples to marry late in life a contributory factor?" I asked the distinguished biologist.

"No, because the woman who marries late does not have many children. This means her type is not widely propagated but rather selected against. But to know definitely what the disparity in the number of children indicates—whether one kind of stock diminishes and the other multiplies according to people's inherited traits—is still a great biological problem — a subject for our study," he explained.

"But one observation is definite," he stressed. "It seems to exist in large countries, among a low stratum of people who have drifted down hill because they are shiftless. **They have large families, who are also shiftless and stupid.** While the rest of the world is limiting its offspring, this class keeps on reproducing as fast as people did in the old days.

"These we have christened 'the social problem group,' because so many of them get into the courts and rescue homes," he explained. "The Eugenic Society in Great Britain is trying to ascertain whether or not they exist as a biological group."

The professor, who is 45, is tall, boyishly slender, keen-eyed behind his shell-rimmed spectacles. As he ambles down the corridors of London University, pipe in mouth, he might easily be taken for one of the more advanced students.

The pioneering instinct inherited from his famous grandfather has led the younger Huxley to do considerable trail-blazing for himself.

In 1929 he joined an expedition to a gorilla reserve in the Belgian Congo to observe the habits of the African beasts.

Recently he went to Soviet Russia for first-hand knowledge of scientific developments in that country. Many of these are recorded in "The Science of Life," on which he collaborated with H. G. Wells.

"The mentally unfit are increasing so rapidly we may as well ask ourselves how long before we will all be mentally inferior," continued Huxley, earnestly. "Society must hang out its warning sign posts—"

"Saying that —?"

"The deformed should be prevented from having children; serious 'border-line' types that run to subnormal cases should be studied, and the breeding of good types encouraged. The present difficulty is that the largest birth rate is among the bad types."

"What solution does science see for this?" I asked.

"We must weed humanity's garden," came the ringing response. "Otherwise the stock is going to degenerate. That brings us to society's next great task."

Birth Control
Parenthood of the Best Must Prevail

"Which is—?"

"The conscious control of evolution and eugenics. If we do not control this it will take the bit in hand and control us," said Huxley forcefully.

"How can this be checked?"

"By birth-control among those not fitted to be parents, and by more parenthood among the others. The latter step could be precipitated by removing the economic handicap on children. Today a child is a grave economic handicap to an average middle-class person. But the progeny of those below the level of social standard are looked after and fed—by state institutions.

"One out of every 100 citizens in Great Britain is a mental defective. This is a greater percentage than existed in primitive society. Since it is impossible to cage them up like guinea pigs we cannot find out how human beings inherit their different characteristics."

"Are scientists working along these lines?"

"Constantly," Prof. Huxley nodded. "But it is a long job. The human generation is 30 years, and you cannot make experiments and control mating to find out things accurately. From the study of animals much progress is made. The principles are the same, but not the details, for man's mental characteristics are so much more complicated.

Heredity
Talent Bequeathed, but Not Genius!

"As a matter of fact, the most important single discovery in this field we owe to Muller, of Texas," admitted the British scientist. "In 1927 he found 'the large-scale production of inheritable variations.' This proves that the hereditary constitution can be altered and opens up far-reaching possibilities of evolution. When we have progressed some way along this line we shall have made heredity a branch of chemical physiology, instead of the rather isolated science it is today."

America's scientific experiments and findings interest Huxley specially because he was formerly professor of biology at Rice University, Houston, Tex.

"Is modern science working to lengthen the span of life?" I asked him.

"Life's span is largely due to the qualities you inherit — one can breed short or long-lived stock. But we are constantly improving the average duration of life. The past 100 years has given us many beneficial health measures which are giving the existing stock the chance to live well."

"Are the offspring of mature parents creating better stock?"

Prof. Huxley shook his head. "They may turn out more intelligent for being brought up by mature parents, but their natural qualities show no marked difference.

"Children of eminent parents on the whole do not tend to be more distinguished than others," he pointed out.

"According to statistics, talent is often handed down in a family, but the reverse is not surprising.

"In so far as talent and genius can be distinguished, you expect talent to be inherited, but not genius, because, according to the laws of heredity, **particular qualities will be taken apart in**

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

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No Profession Is As Crazy As Politics, Says Will Rogers After Two 'Seances'

Trades Make Our Presidents, More Than Ability, He Finds in Chicago

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or here lately its not so much what I read in in the papers as what I had to listen too. Not over the radio. But right out loud first hand, as you perhaps have gathered from a roundabout way there has been lately held in the City of Chicago couple of "Seances" by America leading second sight artists.

Well I was drafted to go there. Of course no one would have gone of his own free will and accord, and now that they are all over and I sit and think of the amount of "Applesauce" and "Hooey" that was spilled there you wonder that we are even doing as well as we are as a Nation.

When you think of thousands of people in a hot stuffy hall away up till the early morning hours listening to "The man I am about to nominate has the qualities of a Jackson, the statesmanship of a Jefferson, and the homely common sense of an Abraham Lincoln."

Then the next one nominated would have all these and then a couple of more, maby the looks of McKinley, and the oratory of Bryan.

Hours on hours of that, then they would all get up and march around the hall, part would march and part would hiss or be against the ones that was marching.

Then all sit down and then some local prodigy would have to make a "Seconding" speech. And go all through the same stuff the others had, anything in the world to get to talk.

* * *

BUT with it all they were a good bunch. I guess just so much of that has to be. An Englishman sitting in the Press Stand, from the worlds most liberal paper the Manchester (England) Guardian. I just looked at him when thousands were acting like newly corralled monkeys, and wondered what he must think of this odd way of arriving at "Democracy." I talked to him.

Of course he was like all well-bred Englishmen, very "Discreet," and wouldent say anything against our system, but it would have been worth a lot to have had his real thoughts.

I guess there is no profession as "Crazy" as politics. Its a profession all its own. Of all the "Trades" and "Deals" and "Under Cover" happenings that go on during one of those conventions! A State Deligation is with "Their" man, but are they? Maby their leaders have already sold out to some opposition man, and are to deliver to him after the next ballot is taken.

They "Trade" all kinds of ways. "Bring your Deligation over to me and I will give your governor the vice presidency." To another he will promise the Secretary of Stateship. Then the Deligations begin to slip sometimes without anyone monkeying with em. Its just human nature to string with a winner. Thats what they call getting on the Band Wagon.

They know they cant get any Post Offices out of the loser, so sympathy cuts no ice. They quit him so quick there is nothing left but the campaign buttons, especially at this last convention where there was a Presidential Candidate to every ten voters. So naturally there was a lot of disappointed candidates.

* * *

YOU MEET some great folks at those conventions, Govenors, ex-Govenors, Senators, ex-Senators, all the names that you have become accustomed to in the past, and maby havent heard of in a long time, why you find em at these conventions. Its the Fourth of July celebration of national politics. Its a clam bake of big politicians. If they cant get on the deligation they come as mere spectators.

Then its becoming a great trip for the women. They slipped her the vote, and she slipped off the old Mother Hubbard and into the old "Organdie" and she is meandering her way through a solid week of gabbing. And having a great time. It gives em something to do.

Every once in awhile they allow one up on the stand to make some kind of little "Seconding" speech, or something of a minor order, but the old "He" leaders are pretty careful to not give em too much rope. They sorter keep em like a well-regulated family does the small child. Its supposed to mostly listen, and every once in awhile if a lull comes to maby ask some little inoffensive question, but never allowed full leeway.

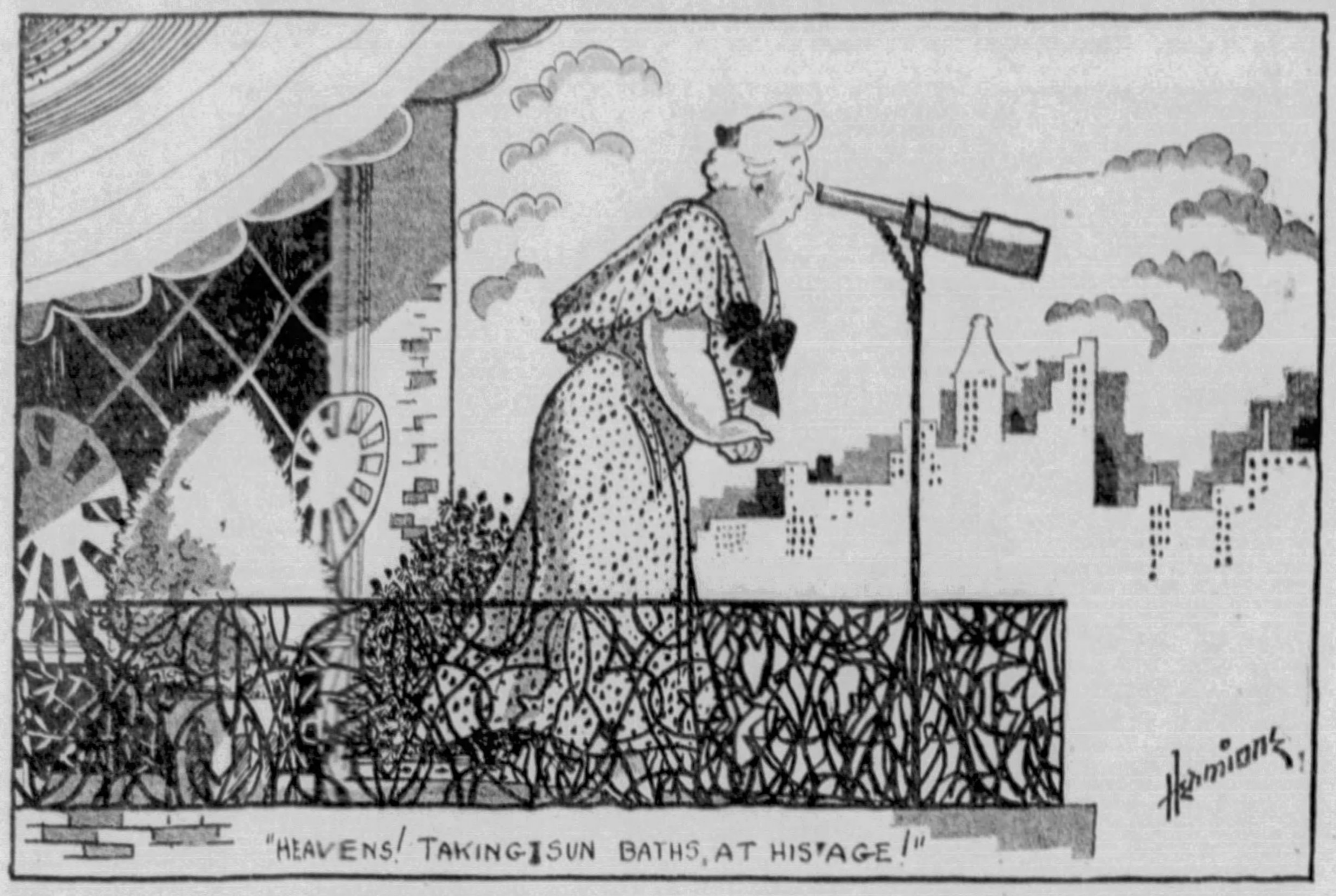
Course the women are more serious with it all. When they do get a chance they try to make their very best of it. They are generally more brief than the men. I cant tell whether thats from choice or from the fact they are always limited to just so many minutes.

* * *

BUT its a show that no American should miss. Its entertainment, and its enlightening. It gives us a kind of an idea that most men that emerge from it with any spoils, were more lucky than competent.

A good campaign manager can do more than an able candidate. "Trades" makes Presidents, more than ability. But as bad as we are, and as funny as we do things, we are better off than the other Countries, so bring on more conventions. The bigger, the noisier, the crazyier, the better.

No nation likes noise and "Hooey" like we do. We are all cuckoo, but we are happy.



Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Jest

YOU KNOW the Smiths. Well, you may not know these particular Smiths—but you certainly know people just like them. They spend hours and hours thinking up practical jokes for the benefit and discomfort of their friends.

The Smiths have been married about eight years—and I must say for them that their jests have gone forward with the years. At first they would use sneezing powder and soap that would turn the hands black. Then they graduated to fake telephone calls and phoney telegrams that would frighten their friends into semi-hysteria. They had plenty of fun in that direction.

According to Miriam Lynch the electric chair was a discovery of Mrs. Smith's. And was that a panic! You placed one of your guests upon the harmless-looking seat and then, when you were ready to enjoy the jest, you pressed a button. The guest never failed to scream with pain and leap into the air. How they all laughed when that happened! They were having some fun, the saps.

One night, however, the game almost ended in tragedy. The victim had a weak heart—and when he fell to the floor after the button was pressed he stayed there. A doctor was hastily summoned, and he had to work on the victim for several hours before the patient recovered.

When the latter gentleman was able to leave the Smith home he inquired as to just what had happened. And when he learned the truth he flew into a rage.

"I should have known better than to associate with two such morons as you," he cried. "I was warned about your stupid ideas of horseplay—and I never wanted to come to your home in the first place. I was a fool and I suppose I got just what I deserved.

"You almost killed me tonight. If that doctor hadn't come as quickly as he did I wouldn't be talking to you right now.

"I'm happy to be able to walk out of here. And I'm happy in the thought that I'll never see you fools again."

As soon as the victim was gone, Mr. Smith shook his head sympathetically.

"How do you like a guy like that?" he muttered. "The poor boob just can't take a joke."

And his wife agreed. Lovely people, the Smiths . . .

* * *

IT WAS MR. SMITH who first heard of the radio trick. An office companion told him about it, and hubby could hardly wait until he reached home and told Mrs. Smith all the details.

"This is gonna be the greatest gag we ever staged," he enthused. "And the best part of it is that it costs very little to install. Here's the general idea:

"You buy the attachment in any radio store. It's a combination of microphone and speaking tube, and they say it's very simple to operate. You hook it on to the loud speaker and the wire runs into another room or a closet. It all depends where you want to speak from.

"Then, while the guests are listening, you say whatever you want to say. Get the idea? If Winchell's on the air, you shut him off and make believe you're him. Then you tell about one of the wives in the party and say that she's running around with some other guy.

"Her husband will be listening to me talk, too. Can you imagine what will happen after that?"

Mrs. Smith gazed at her husband in open admiration.

"Sweetheart," she exclaimed, "you're a genius. That's going to be wonderful. I'll bet we'll be able to break up plenty of homes before we get through. Oh, boy, what fun we'll have!"

You and I, of course, know all about that trick at the present time. But it was comparatively new when Smith learned the details—and there was much rejoicing when he had the attachment installed the following day. They were now about to make their friends more miserable than ever. It gave them a feeling of genuine satisfaction.

And well it might, for never had any of their gags been one-half as successful. The very first time they tried the thing was when Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were paying the Smiths a social visit. The Monroes were known to have a stock of very excellent liquor in their home, and the Smiths were well aware of the fact.

At the first sign of a lull in the conversation, Mrs. Smith said she was always interested in hearing the radio reports on current events and did the Monroes mind if she turned on the radio? The Monroes asserted that they most certainly didn't mind. That, I suppose, is why they were guests.

Smith, of course, had stolen from the room. Mrs. Smith connected the attachment and her husband, well-hidden, started the broadcast. He began by telling a moth-eaten joke, which made it sound exactly like a regular broadcast. And he then stated that the following news flashes were coming direct from the offices of the Evening Gazette.

George read one or two actual bits of news from his evening paper, and then cleared his throat.

"Here's something, folks," he said. "The home of Victor Monroe, wealthy North Shore resident, was raided late today. Prohibition authorities seized six cases of Bourbon whisky, three cases of Scotch, 10 cases of beer and two gallons of alcohol. Neither Mr. Monroe nor his wife was at home when the raid was staged, and the police are on the hunt for both of them."

Naturally, when the Monroes thought it over later, they realized how silly they'd been to swallow the thing. But at the moment the shock of hearing their names blared over the radio was sufficient to send Mrs. Monroe into hysterics and Mr. Monroe into a hurried search for his attorney.

As soon as the Monroes had both departed, Mr. and Mrs. Smith fell into each other's arms and laughed until they almost cried. Just a good-natured, harmless, little trick, no?

* * *

AMONG Smith's acquaintances—he had lost most of his friends—was a gentleman who, for no reason at all, I will dub Henry Jones. Henry was a bank cashier in an ancient savings institution, and he looked it. Earnest, unassuming, self-effacing, he was the ideal man with whom to trust your wife on a rainy day.

Smith took a good look at Henry Jones one afternoon and, having the type of mind he did, saw in him immediately the perfect victim for his radio gag. So he draped an affectionate arm around the other man's shoulders.

"Henry," he said, "you're the type of man my wife would like to know. How about coming up to dinner next Tuesday evening? Can't offer you any gold plates, of course, but I can assure you of a good, homey meal in comfortable surroundings.

"More than that, the wife will make you feel perfectly at home. She's a wonderful scout and I know she'll go for you in a big way. How does it strike you?"

Henry looked very apologetic. "Well," he murmured, "if you don't think I'll be in the way I imagine it would be very nice."

Smith took a healthy whack at Jones's back.

"In the way," he roared. "Why that's nonsense, old boy. The wife and I will be tickled to death to have you. See you next Tuesday without fail." . . .

Maybe you think that Mr. and Mrs. Smith didn't have plenty of fun fixing up this lamb for slaughter. It was going to be too good to enjoy alone, so they called in a few of the neighbors to witness the big laugh.

"Wait until you get a load of this guy," stated Smith shortly before Jones arrived. "If he isn't going to be the greatest subject for a gag that we've had in this house I miss my guess. Aside from his bank figures I don't think he knows what time it is.

"Now remember this: You're all in on the gag. When I make my little radio speech from the other room, don't forget to play the thing up. Turn to him with very serious expressions. And for the love of Mike, let nobody laugh. We don't want our joke spoiled."

Everything went off in expert fashion. During the dinner, Henry Jones was treated in royal fashion. Smith told some of the oldest jokes that had ever graced a Broadway column and everyone roared.

After dinner they all gathered in the living room. And, with everything in readiness, Mrs. Smith went into her speech about enjoying the news events greatly. Would anybody object? No, indeed. Especially Mr. Jones.

"An excellent suggestion," he said. "The Massie case is now in progress and we will perhaps hear something about it."

So on went the radio. And, in the other room the royal jester went into action. First, the station announcement. Then a few quotations. Then—

"Secret investigations by the officials of the Y— Savings Bank," droned Smith, "revealed today that the books of Henry J. Jones, cashier, are several thousand dollars short. Jones is now being sought for questioning.

"He was not at home early this evening when police visited there. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts will kindly communicate with this state, the Y— Savings Bank, or police."

I can assure you ladies and gentlemen of the jury, that never had the stunt been a greater success. When Smith returned to the room, Henry's face had turned the color of fresh cement. His eyes seemed to pop from their sockets. His lips moved convulsively, but no sound came. Finally, with an obvious effort, he mustered all his strength and raced from the house.

Whereupon the Smiths and the neighbors fell into chairs with whoops of glee and congratulations . . .

* * *

AS THE EVENING wore on, however, Henry did not come back. Neither did he phone. And Smith began to grow a trifle worried. After all, Jones wasn't a bad little fellow and it hadn't been the intention to offend him too deeply.

The next day Smith phoned the bank. No, Jones hadn't come in. He didn't arrive the following day either. Nor the next. And the bank officials began to grow just as uneasy as Smith. A hasty checkup of the books was started.

It revealed that the self-effacing Henry Jones had stolen about $5,000 in cash. And he hasn't been seen since! . . . .

O. O. McIntyre Finds His Weekly Mail Filled With Very Interesting Letters

And He Takes Time Off to Write the Answers to Some of Them

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"Do you remember the Captains Club? As I recall it was started by you and the beloved Captain Melrose. Anyway at a civic luncheon today six of us at one table discovered we were Captains and it brightened up a very drab affair."—G. F., Dayton, O.

Without beer, a Captain is not much fun. But I salute!

* * *

"Perhaps my sense of values is warped as the result of the past few years. I am fairly high salaried—that is about $18,000 a year. During the war I converted all my securities into cash to buy Liberty Bonds. I gave two sons to the expeditionary forces and only one came back. For six years I have tried to make out an equitable income tax. In each instance there have been extra assessments and my protests were overruled. I know I was fair and the government was not. This worries me—more than the matter of the few hundred dollars. I also am wondering how it is that my townsman, Andrew Mellon, and members of his family are returned such huge sums by income tax officials. I say I wonder?"—T., Pittsburgh.

There are many others wondering with you, sir!

* * *

"Everybody liked Chic Sale in his late film with that amazing young tear-jerker, Jackie Cooper. But Chic is also such a splendid character—you know him better than I and can vouch for that—that I wonder if he didn't think it was a snide of the film company exploiting him to filch Clare Brigg's title, 'When a Feller Needs a Friend,' without the slightest credit? That was a pretty raw bit of business."—E. D. S., Chicago.

Why not write them?

* * *

"My wife is away for the summer and, of course, I've been a perfect ass. Yet rather harmlessly so. Anyway, I took a young lady out to dinner several times, bought her two boxes of candy and wrote her a silly note. She knew all the time I was married, but now a lawyer is threatening me with a breach of promise suit for $50,000. Next to kidnaping, the growth of blackmail in this country is one of the most serious menaces. I have told them to do their durndest."—W. E., New York.

You did right and send the lawyer's name to the Bar Association.

* * *

JOHN CHAPMAN, who says it can be done, asks anyone to punctuate this to make sense: "Smith whereas Jones had had had had had had had had had had the examiner's approval."

* * *

THE MEMBER of a Missouri commission to present a photographic pageant of Missourians at the Chicago exposition called, according to an A. P. dispatch, at Plattsburg, Mo., recently for some information about this writer. One of the town's long residents is quoted as follows anent the subject: "Most of us remember McIntyre best as a trick bicyclist. And that is about all he was fit for."

You can't fool the old home town.

* * *

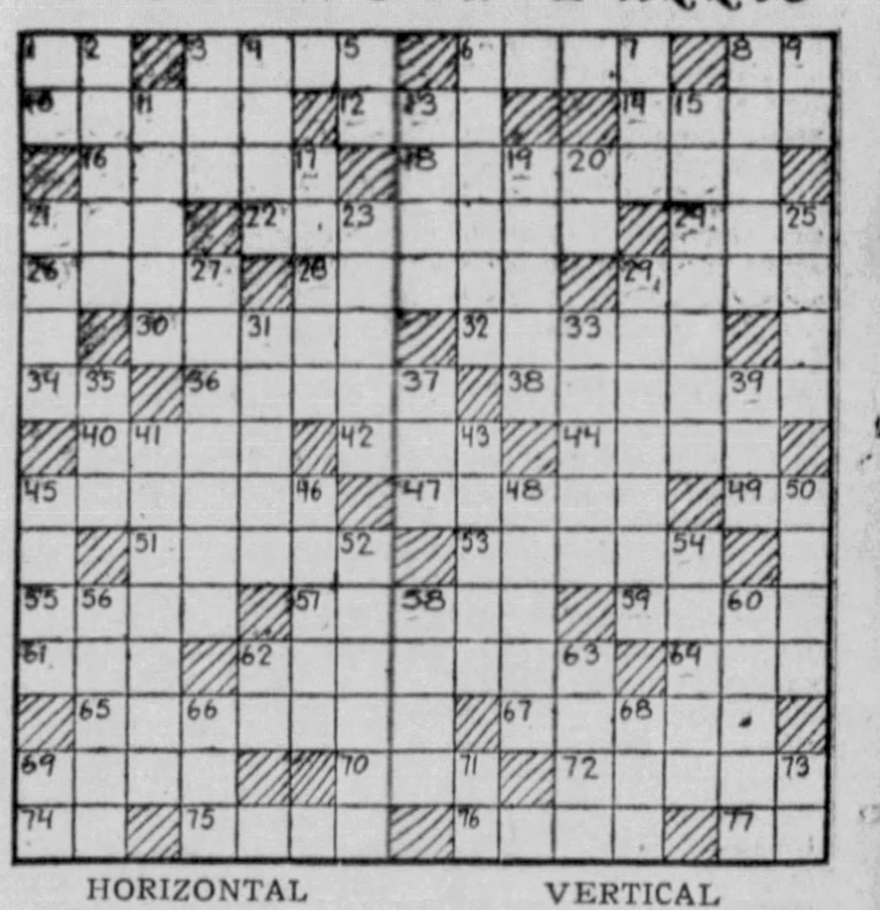
SHORT SHAVINGS:

George Arliss' real name is George Augustus Andrews . . . He was born in London's district, Bloomsbury . . . Gilbert Miller is always hungry . . .

Two New York newspapers forbid the expression "O. K." in their columns . . . Mary Boland was born Maria Anna Agnes Boland . . . George White is nearly always red-faced from tight collars . . .

Mickey Neilan is making records for radio release and prospering.

Cross-Word Puzzle



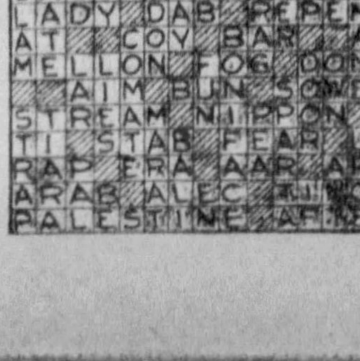
HORIZONTAL

1—Of a point in space.
3—Having an acid taste.
6—What character in Shakespeare said that he was "every inch a king"?
8—Note of the musical scale.
10—What was the first name of the South American liberator: ——— Bolivar?
12—Period of time.
14—Arabian chieftain.
16—Parts of the skeleton.
18—Townsman.
21—Beseech.
22—Who is the present American Secretary of State?
24—Meadow.
26—Plant of the araceous genus.
28—Stout cords.
29—Mend with interlocking stitches.
30—Who was the father of Leah and Rachel?
32—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Cygnus?
34—Exclamation.
36—Swift.
38—In what state is Winnemucca Lake?
40—Lines containing all points satisfying a given condition.
42—Symbol for one of the trigonometric functions.
44—Slender rod of metal.
45—Hymns of joy.
47—Sports.
49—What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
51—Inflow.
53—Space between the eye and bill in birds (plural).
55—What is the name of the young actor who is starring in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law": Paul ....?
57—Which of the Twelve Apostles was also called Simon?
59—Respite.
61—For the affirmative side.
62—What group of islands northeast of Cuba has its capital at Nassau?
64—Greek letter.
65—Pendent masses of ice.
67—What is the largest river of France?
69—What is the missing part of the title of Maxwell Anderson's latest play: "Night Over ....?"
70—Piece out.
72—Fails to keep.
74—Exclamation.
75—Group of persons who regularly eat together.
76—Aspect.
77—Behold!

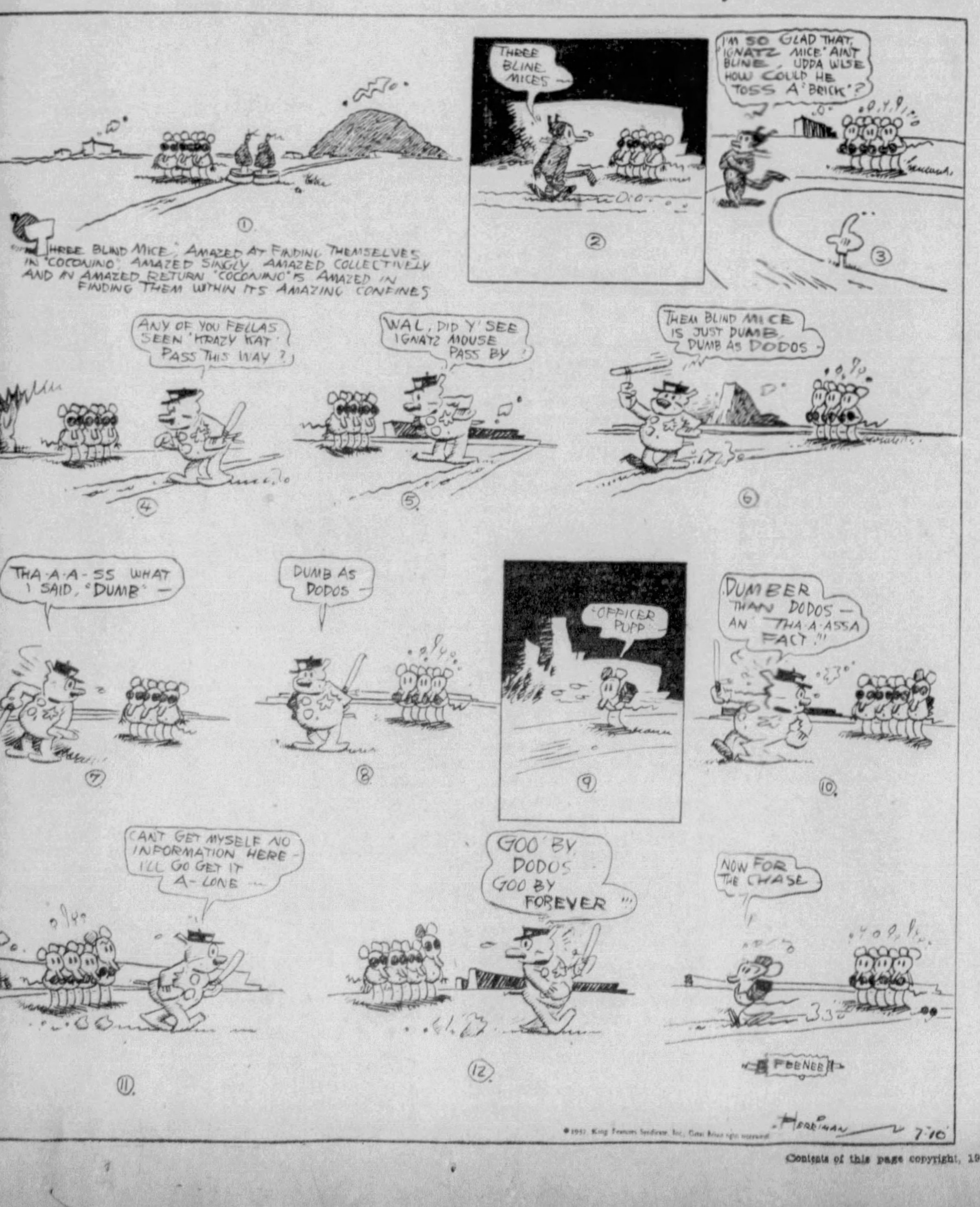
VERTICAL

1—A god in Norse mythology.
2—What river of Central Italy flows from the Tuscan Apennines to the Mediterranean Sea?
3—Male child.
4—Units.
5—Note of the musical scale.
6—Fell into disuse.
7—Color.
8—Part of a train where meals are served.
9—Correlative of either.
11—One of the Mongol conquerors of India.
13—Play boisterously.
15—What district on the West Coast of South British India has its capital at Calicut?
17—Narrow strip of leather.
19—What city was once the capital of Poland?
20—At home.
21—What city in Somersetshire, England, is famous for its hot springs and baths?
23—Which of the three orders of Greek architecture has spiral volutes?
25—Monetary unit of India.
27—What Italian electrician played an important part in the development of wireless?
29—Inventor.
31—Dips water from.
33—More recent.
35—Of what state (abbr.) is Montgomery the capital?
37—Domestic animal.
39—Lair.
41—What large river of South America flows from the mountains of Southern Venezuela to the Atlantic?
43—What city of Massachusetts was the scene of famous witch-burning?
45—Live out of doors.
46—Leaf.
48—Ethical.
50—An Egyptian goddess.
52—Titters.
54—Prophets.
56—What is the missing first name of the character in "David Copperfield:" ——— Heep?
58—Chore.
60—Variety of iron.
62—Abbreviation following certain dates.
63—Only.
66—Doctrine.
68—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
69—Towards.
71—Printer's measure.
73—Therefore.

Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



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FRAZIER HUNT FINDS JAPAN LOOKING TOWARD SOCIALISTIC GOVERNMENT UNDER EMPEROR

Fate of Nippon Rests Largely On Slender Shoulders of War Minister Araki, Says Observer

By FRAZIER HUNT
World Famous Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs.

TOKIO, 1932.

ON THE SHOULDERS of a soft-spoken, smiling, slender lieutenant general—with both the face and mind of an esthetic—rests much of the fate of Japan.

His name is Sadao Araki, and he is Minister of War. Six months ago he was unknown outside army circles; today he is the dominating figure in Japan's political and social upheaval. For it is the army that dictates what really is to happen—**and Araki alone can handle the firebrands in the army.**

On the tragic Sunday afternoon of May 15, when seven young military cadets from Japan's West Point, with two young naval officers who had returned from the Shanghai campaign, shot to death the 77-year-old Prime Minister, Japanese tradition held that the Minister of War would either resign or commit hara-kiri.

Gen. Araki was quite willing to do either, but immediately the strongest pressure from his brother generals was brought to bear on him. It was pointed out that he alone had the confidence of the younger officers; that he alone could control the army in this period of unrest and uncertainty.

Army Choice
Accepts Advice of Brother Officers

For more than a week following the assassination, the last of the elder statesmen, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, wrestled with the knotty problem of recommending a premier who could form a cabinet—and at the same time be fairly certain of not being shot out of office the next moment.

It is part of the constitution that only an officer on active service can become either Minister of War or Marine. This means that either the army or navy can make it impossible to form a cabinet if they refuse their O. K. on an appointee.

Almost as a bomb shell came the announcement that Gen. Araki had finally consented to continue as Minister of War in the new cabinet headed by Premier Saito. He had been drafted by his own officers.

Full Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, commander of the Korean Department, had been sent for and offered the post, but, declining himself, had "recommended" Lieut. Gen. Araki. Not only a strong and wise man was needed, but a man who had the confidence of the younger army officers and could control them.

In private conversation today, one hears more than once the whispered assurance that Araki is the man **who really runs Japan**; that nothing important can be done without his approval. He stands between the unspoken unrest of the young officers and an orderly constitutional government. His resignation would probably bring about the downfall of the cabinet—and even the wisest observer can no more than speculate on what would follow then.

Reaction
Business Class Ascendant Over Samurai

Strange indeed is this story of the latest rise of the Japanese military—this most recent contest between the army and political government, with its ally, business.

Up to a period well after the Russo-Japanese War of 1905, the Japanese army and navy had things fairly well their own way. They had built up a great modern military power, fought two successful wars, and more or less controlled foreign policies.

Then slowly a definite civil consciousness began to develop. Big business, combined with politics, gradually took charge of the nation. In 1918 Hara became the first democratic Premier.

Three years later, on the eve of the Washington Disarmament Conference, Hara was assassinated. But it was a protest that failed. Japan cut down her naval estimates and shortly afterwards 4,000 regular officers of the army were shunted out of the service and into the public schools. This was a bitter blow, aimed squarely at the future of the "Great Army" crowd.

In 1924 came the immigration law debarring Japanese subjects from entering America. It struck straight at the pride of the nation. It brought deep and lasting humiliation; it caused Japan to suffer the unforgettable and unforgivable affront of losing face. The army took the blow on the chin—but deep in their hearts they blamed their own civil government for not some way or other striking back.

More and more big business, allied with the political parties, became the real rulers of the country. The two great business houses, the Mitsui and the Mitsubishi, financially backed the two great political parties—the Seiyukai and the Minseito, respectively. The army and navy were put in their places time and again. **Instead of controlling affairs they were steadily losing ground and favor. A military career was no longer able to compete in public esteem with that of the once lowly businessman.**

For a generation the army had dreamed of Manchuria, and of more or less dominating China. But now the new foreign policy was one of peaceful penetration, of conciliation and "kid glove" method. And the army was trained to use the iron fist.

'Social Fascism'
Strange Political Concept Gains Ground

Slowly but surely a spirit began to dominate the army and particularly the younger officers—that there had to be a change. Things were wrong, they contended. The thing to do, they argued, was for the army to step out for itself—take the Manchurian bull by the horns.

September 18, 1931, and the subsequent sweep through Manchuria by an unauthorized and independent Japanese army, was the result. Shanghai was a stepbrother. Concerning Manchuria there was cheering and genuine approval in most circles. Shanghai needed some pumping up—some little flag waving and drum beating.

But all that only half describes the background. The rest is the strangest tale that could possibly be woven around social unrest and a desire for political and economic change.

Japan, the same as all the rest of the world, found herself suffering from economic depression.

Coupled with this was a feeling that much of the political party system was soiled with stupidity, inefficiency and downright corruption. The serious and patriotic young men of the country contrasted the low state of affairs in politics with the high ideals of the army and navy. They felt that the whole parliamentary system had been debased by the rough handling of politicians.

And then, strangest of all, they felt that the whole system of capitalism had outlived its usefulness. They wanted a non-political government, based on some semi-socialistic economic system, and inspired with a fiery nationalism.

Little by little these military men—backed by students and dissatisfied die-hard elements—began to use the word "Fascism" to describe their program.

It was to advocate direct action if and when necessary. It was to be above political lines. It was to be against capitalism—big business. It was to be highly nationalistic. It was to be an All-for-Japan and a Japan-for-All affair. It would build a great and unique New Japan—a **semi-socialistic, non-political, imperialistic nation, with the Emperor at its head.** It would be red and pink and black, all at the same time.

Military View
Victim of an Overdose Of Western Culture

All this is fairly easy to understand, except the intrusion of the socialistic ideas—and especially their acceptance by the army officers.

Probably there were a number of reasons for this: the 75,000 or more returned soldiers from the Siberian Expedition of 1918-21; the popularity of certain volumes, explaining the Communism of the Soviet Union, widely circulated among younger army officers; and the fact that these same young officers were doubtlessly apt pupils of their young university friends.

Then, too, for the most part the officers came from middle class families who felt keenly the economic breakdown.

Through practically the whole army, from cadets to full generals, the feeling had slowly been crystalizing that Japan was suffering from a faulty political and social and economic system.

The warrior class of old Japan had always looked down upon the merchant and the business men. Moreover, these new military men and their civilian allies now contended Japan had been the victim of an overdose of western culture and civilization, and of the inefficiency and corruption of many of her own political people.

Fraternities
Blood Brotherhoods Back The Army Men

"At the time of the Restoration in 1868," Gen. Araki recently told me, **"Japan hurriedly imported a great mass of foreign ideas and institutions. Many of these did not harmonize with our Japanese customs and traditions, and consequently we were never able to digest them. We must now throw out the bad and keep only the good. Otherwise, Japan falls. We must act before it is too late. We must build a New Japan."**

That was the Minister of War talking in late May of this year. Multiply that by five or 50, and you get some of the fire and spirit of the younger officer. Then season with the belief that capitalism has fallen down and that some form of semi-Communism is the cure-all for Japan's business depression, and you have something near the stew that the army is being fed today.

And behind the army stand ninety or a hundred ultra-nationalistic civilian reactionary societies which more or less openly preach Japan Fascism.

These societies range all the way from the murderous "Blood Brotherhood League' to the dignified "National Foundation Society," founded by Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Vice-President of the Privy Council and one of the runner ups in the recent contest for the Premiership. They number black reactionaries, bitten with socialism, and red near-Communists, bitten with Nipponism. They all gather under the banner of Japanese Fascism—a misnomer, with small relationship to the classical Italian or to Hitler Fascism.

Many of them, particularly the yonnger army officers, are zealots, steeped in the loyalty and devotion of the old Samurai warriors. Their Emperor and their country mean everything to them. Their own lives mean nothing. When the nine young naval and army men voluntarily surrendered to the military police after they had assassinated Premier Inukai, they said:

"We give ourselves up. What we did was for our country. We are ready to pay the supreme penalty at once."

Army Plot
Officers of High Rank Involved

The first dramatic expression of this anti-political, semi-socialistic movement took place October 17, one month (lacking a day) after the beginning of the Manchurian adventure.

Tokio police discovered a widespread plot among army officers to assassinate some seven Cabinet members and financial leaders. More than a hundred officers—including several colonels—were implicated, and for a time confined in their quarters.

Just what happened is unknown, other than the fact that a few officers were transferred, but it is generally believed that the high ranking officers were **powerless to punish the offenders.**

With the coming of the Inukai cabinet in December, Lieut. Gen. Araki, the little known figure of destiny, was chosen for the difficult and all-important post of Minister of War. His was the task of keeping the younger officers in hand and at the same time seeing that reforms—political, economic and social—were accomplished.

A little more than three months after he entered the cabinet a rumor—really a scandal—involving hundreds of army officers was passed around by word of mouth. All newspaper mention was under the ban, but it is certain that it was **a half-formed plot of army men to take matters into their own hands. It is said they signed a secret pact by making their finger prints in their own blood.**

Terrorism
'Reforms' Instituted by Assassination

Then, on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in the middle of May, came the murder of the helpless old Premier, and bomb throwing and terrorism in half a dozen places. It was a brutal, misguided protest—but it worked. It shook Japan like nothing since her earthquake.

It brought about the formation of the moderate, two-party, conciliatory ministry of Premier Admiral Viscount Saito, with its unspoken pledges to purge the nation of the worst of its political evils, assist the debt-ridden, discouraged farmer and attempt to revivify Japan, and return to it some of its ancient virtues.

What the future will bring is being bounced about the bronze knees of the uncommunicative gods. Only one thing seems to be certain: **Samurai swords are being kept bright and army pistols loaded.**

There is something unique abroad in this island kingdom.

It is not at all impossible that a new thing in the world may be worked out here—some imperial socialistic state, some communistic militarism, some anti-capitalistic Nipponism, some—well, what have you?

HERO OF THE PATRIOTS—*In these columns, Frazier Hunt tells how Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese Minister of War, holds his office—and was even excused from hari-kiri—because Japan's hot-headed militarists obey him.*

Above, Gen. Araki with his staff visits a military hospital sheltering Japanese soldiers wounded in China. Note the shoe-coverings which even Araki wears to prevent noise. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PATRIARCH — *Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of Japan's "Elder Statesmen," who selected the present Japanese cabinet, including Gen. Araki as Minister of War.*

Huxley Finds White Race Is Declining

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

the process of the next generation."

"Today's woman is so different from yesterday's, one wonders how it will all affect her children," I commented.

"Not in the least," he replied. "For, biologically speaking, woman has not changed. And so what she hands on to posterity has not altered. For as far as we know, acquired characteristics—such as business and professional training—are NOT INHERITED. Obviously, however, her children will be different as regards education and social outlook. It will be the same stock, differently trained."

Biology
It Should Be Part of General Education

"What is breeding the lawless strata in our present generation?" I asked.

"That comes about because America's social structure is composed of emigrants," explained the eminent biologist. "Society is very largely based on money. **Prohibition makes for lawlessness and courage.** The industrial law-breaker can exist only by being outside the law, and can protect himself only with machine guns. Society can only use machine guns against them—and there springs the nucleus of gang warfare.

"Another crying need of modern society is the torch-light of truth," came Huxley's dramatic announcement.

"People prefer to remain in the dark and will not talk about these things. Birth control, for instance, was not mentioned before these last 10 years.

"What science wants for every man," concluded Prof. Huxley earnestly, **"is general biology in his education and fewer dead languages.** The latter he can always pick up if necessary. But everyone should know something about science and biology, so that, instead of dragging it in by the heels, every man and woman would have a sane idea about sex and reproduction."

Reich to Train Citizens In Chemical Warfare As Defense Measure

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, July, 1932.

WHILE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS and its various Disarmament Commissions are busily engaged in discussing effective measures against the use of poison gas in warfare, Germany, obviously skeptical, is appropriating money for the protection of her civilian population against gas attacks by enemy airplanes.

For the first time since the war the government of the Reich has included in its budget an appropriation to be used **exclusively in protecting her large cities against enemy bombs.** The appropriation is not large. It totals 300,000 marks (about $75,000). But authoritative circles believe it soon may be followed by larger ones, now that the beginning has been made.

Simultaneously a well-organized campaign has been inaugurated throughout Germany to arouse public interest in measures purposing the safeguarding of civilians. Every conceivable form of propaganda will be used in an effort to impress upon the population what is declared to be an imminent danger.

"Berlin is only one hour from the Polish border. It is only one and one-half hours from the Czechoslovak frontier."

Such are the arguments appearing in German newspapers nearly every day. "We are threatened from all sides" is the terrifying cry that is being shouted throughout the Reich.

Berlin began the campaign with a gigantic international aero display. One of the numbers of the program was entitled **"Bombs over Berlin.'**

Civilian Safety
Populace Trained Against Gas Attacks

More than 200,000 spectators held their breath when a fleet of a dozen airplanes hurled "bombs" on a "village" made of wood and cardboard, submerging it in smoke and flames.

In East Prussia elaborate plans for protection against chemical warfare will be tried out soon.

Everywhere civilians are being instructed in the use of gas masks. A gigantic plan of evacuation of all large cities has been worked out. It will be rehearsed from time to time during special "Air Attack Weeks," when the attempt will be made to move the entire population of Germany's large cities out into its suburbs within two hours.

Beyond this, chemical institutions are working out a system enabling the hermetic sealing of cellars and subterranean garages to prevent poison gas from entering should a surprise attack prevent the evacuation of cities and compel their inhabitants to seek underground shelter.

All protective measures are being worked out in close co-operation with the fire departments of each city.

Not only will they be equipped with chemicals purposing effective counteraction against poison gas. They will also be an important factor in saving the cities from destruction by fires caused by incendiary bombs.

Here closest co-operation with Germany's huge chemical plants is provided for, with the aim of finding new chemicals to neutralize their devastating effect.

Universal Service.

LONDON, July, 1932.—A troop transport airplane, capable of carrying 30 fully equipped soldiers for a distance of several hundred miles, has been perfected by the British Air Ministry.

The Gloster Bomber-Transport, the name of the new plane, is a biplane of all metal construction. The wings, with a 95-foot span, are built of high tensile steel strip spars of girder construction. The ribs are of duraluminum.

Debut
It Will Be Made at Air Force Show June 25

The cabin is 27 feet 8 inches long, 7 feet 3 inches high and 7 feet wide. This has been built so it can also be equipped for passenger carrying over civil air routes in a short time.

There is a large hatchway opening in the floor of the main cabin and in the roof, and extended over the hatchway is a runway with a pulley block and tackle, capable of lifting 1,120 pounds for depositing loads in the cabin.

The troop carrier has four Rolls Royce Kestrel fully supercharged engines, each developing 540 horsepower. The passenger machine has four engines of the same type, capable of developing 525 horsepower. The engines are arranged two in tandem, between the wings on either side of the fuselage.

In order to make ground handling easier, the plane has a tail wheel, instead of a tail skid.

The cockpit for the pilot and navigator is totally enclosed and fitted with non-splinter glass windows. There are two windows at the side and one at the top, arranged to slide open when required. The machine was developed for use on outpost duties in such countries as India and Iraq, where large areas have to be policed among scattered tribes.

With the new planes, troops sufficient to quell a small outbreak could be rushed to any part of the country in the quickest time possible.

The Gloster Bomber-Transport will make its first public appearance at the Royal Air Force display at Hendon on June 25.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Hands Take Stage Risk In Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SOMETIMES the theatrical news open a new perspective to the onlooker, as does the experiment tried in Columbus, O. There the local stage hands' union took over the Hartman Theater and installed a stock company. In other words, the actors were the employes of the scene-shifters. It takes a theatrical manager to see the real point of this.

The "grips"—that is the technical term for the men who build Macbeth's castle or plant the Forest of Arden—often get more out of a week than the manager. Their wages are protected by union rules, which also prescribe that a definite number of men must be on hand and paid, whether they are required or not. This also applies to the musicians, and has been the cause of many controversies and strikes.

Now that so many managers have found it does not pay to risk a season, the stage hands are the logical people to take over the theaters. In Washington, D. C., the proposition was recently made to the musicians, who also have their union.

The next step will be for Equity, or some other actors' union, to step to the front and demand that no play shall be presented with less than nine actors and that the stage hands must guarantee them at least 20 weeks in every season.

Small Damage Suit

Another rich perspective is opened by the recent damage suit against a photoplay magazine by the mother of the late Alma Rubens. The suit was for one million dollars' damages because the magazine "did not correctly describe the funeral of her daughter."

Now here is an arithmetical or algebraical problem. If the mother of a moving picture actress can be damaged to the amount of one million dollars by an inadequate description of her daughter's funeral, what would be the measure of damages if the said magazine failed to report the name of her toy dog correctly, or intimated that she had thick ankles, or that her Hawaiian accent unfitted her to play duchesses?

The jury failed to agree about the million-dollar damage suit. So that still leaves the main question open to adjudication. But just to promote an era of good feeling, I am letting it be known that I should be very glad to describe in fully adequate manner the funeral of at least half a dozen Hollywood stars—just for a start and an evidence of good will.

Presto, Beaver Falls!

Some of the magicians who have returned from their recent convention, bring the news that Beaver Falls has been selected for next year's convention. That will mean an invasion of the lively metropolis down the Ohio by at least 600 professors of hocus-pocus, and the prospect is appalling! Watches and rings may begin to disappear, while cup and balls or three-card monte will deplete the surplus cash of the population. No use putting the suspects into the cooler, for they'll do a Houdini and be on hand for the next performance.

The magicians are discussing the old Hindu rope trick again—which was described as long ago

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BECKY

MYRNA LOY is the alluring Becky Sharpe in a modernized version of "Vanity Fair," current in the Sheridan Square.

Pageantry Of Circus Is Inside

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HOW AND WHY the circus parade first came to be eliminated will be told to you personally by Dexter Fellows should you happen to meet this genial gentleman, who has been telling circus stories for so many years that even he has lost count of them. Since it is unlikely that you shall meet him, we'll tell the story as he related it to us, feeling that you certainly must be interested in the gorgeous pageant that for years was a traditional part of the circus. And no one is more familiar with the traditions of the "big top" than this same Mr. Fellows, who is here in advance of the Ringling show, that will unfold its tents in East Liberty next Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16.

The circus parade, according to Mr. Fellows, was not first cut out because of traffic difficulties, but because it was a too-successful rival of the circus itself. It did not occur in America, but in Germany, many years ago, and it was done as a move to get the people inside the tent.

Barnum and Bailey

It was when the Barnum and Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth," later absorbed by the Ringling Brothers, was making a tour of Europe. The marvelous aggregation (note the effect of chatting with a press agent) had done an amazing business in England and had proceeded to Germany.

Then came the slump, and it began to be suspected that the circus had landed in Scotland by mistake. Some one of the press crew, who would now be called a psychologist, guessed the reason. He noted the crowds that lined the streets to watch the parade, and decided that the German was seeing such a good show for nothing that he figured there was no reason to pay to see it again—on the inside of the canvas enclosure.

Mr. Bailey was induced to cut out the parade, as an experiment, and the result was as the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ALIMONY SCRAP

BETTE DAVIS, Warren William and Vivienne Osborne in "Dark Horse," comedy picture of a political campaign in the Davis and Enright. Viv wants her alimony and Bet grabs it. You see, it's really Bette's dough that Warren has passed over, so don't blame her too much.

Fledgling Drama Men Lose Fame

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 9.

The oncoming theatrical season is certain, among many other things, to offer a number of new playwrights with their first dramas. Among these fledgling dramatists there are sure to be several with hits—and possibly their first and only hits.

Rialto history is replete with stories of such footlight authors. They blaze across the Broadway horizon with a startling and tremendously successful play. Fame is theirs for a moment, and after that they are never heard of again.

Nearly two decades ago a young man by the name of Cleaves Kincaid came out of Cambridge with a Harvard prize play called "Common Clay." It triumphed for a year in New York and ran for several more on the road. Author Kincaid has not been heard from behind the footlights since then.

John Wexley wrote the dynamic "The Last Mile," which won for him overnight fame, but his succeeding "Bloodstream" was a failure. Edwin Milton Royle has maintained a long silence since his "The Squaw Man" of 1905.

* * *

Russel Medcraft scored with "The Cradle Snatchers" six years ago, and then retired until recently he was won over to Hollywood studio typewriters. John Floyd turned out "The Wooden Kimona," one of the most profitable mystery plays of the past decade. Then he inherited a fortune from the late Avery Hopwood and retired.

Arthur Richman is much in evidence at social functions, but he has achieved nothing spectacular in the theater since "Ambush." Donald Ogden Stewart temporarily deserted his fiction writing to try his hand in the theater with the successful "Rebound," but since then he has been strangely absent from the theater.

Preston Sturges leaped into the bright lights two years ago with "Strictly Dishonorable," which increased his bank account considerably. Later he married the heiress, Eleanor Hutton. Since that first play, Sturges has written one musical show and two plays. All three of which failed to win much critical acclaim. His "Child of Manhattan" had a fair run, but it was far from the success of his first play.

* * *

A Negro drama with music, on even more lavish scale than was "Porgy," will go into rehearsal here next week. It is called "St. Louis 'Ooman," described as a drama of the Mississippi River banks in the gay '90s, and the author is Will Marion Cook.

Music for the show has been written by Cook's son, the composer of "Stop the Sun, Stop the Moon."

* * *

Blyth Daly, one of the better of the sophisticated actresses, has turned playwright. Her first one is a comedy called "Week-End Bride." After a summer tryout at Cape Cod, it will be brought to Broadway.

At the moment, Miss Daly is playing with Madge Kennedy in "Bridal Wise."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

The one piece of community property held by Ruth Chatterton and her husband, Ralph Forbes, is the English house on Palm drive in Beverly Hills. Both Ruth and Ralph have spent lots of money in that house, which was originally an Italian house, and later was made into an English country place. There are valuable antiques, first edition of books and exquisite furnishings. The house, Ralph tells me, will be sold. That is a pity for Ruth put so much of herself into her home. But probably she doesn't want to live there alone, and Ralph certainly doesn't want the house by himself. All the money Miss Chatterton made from her Warner Brothers-First National contract, one of the largest contracts ever made in the picture business, has been put into a trust fund.

* * *

Gary Cooper may have his Talooka, but Douglas Fairbanks has his Gagi. Gagi has made more trouble than any monkey in years. He escaped the other night and all the United Artists' studio hands spent their Fourth of July looking for him. Gagi got rather bored with it all and went out on a reconnoitering expedition. I don't know where he went, neither does any one else, but the fact remains that the next morning he was found fast asleep on the Douglas Fairbanks set. Radio cars had been called, police officers had been put on duty to search for the monk that had made himself such a nuisance in the Fairbanks expedition.

* * *

One of the most charming women I have met in Hollywood is the mother of Claudette Colbert. She would be lovely in pictures with her snow white hair, brown eyes and young face. Mrs. Colbert speaks with a decided French accent. She tells me even after she and her husband moved to America and Claudette was a little girl of seven they continued to speak French in their home. "I did not want my children to learn bad English," she said, "so I waited until they went to school." Claudette speaks French as if she had always lived in France and has as much familiarity with the French classics and French literature as she has with any English works.

* * *

What a sight to see the film youngsters at Marion Davies' Fourth of July party. The grownups had as much fun as the kids with the sparklers and firecrackers. Norma Shearer arrived, carrying young Irving Thalberg, whose blond curls are always the object of admiration to other fond mammas. Barbara Bebe Lyon proved the most flirtatious young lady present. She went for Leslie Howard in a big way, and he responded by kissing her hand. Patricia Fitzmaurice is another young lady who had a lot of attention. Charlie Chaplin spoke of her personality and was all for signing her for his next picture. Sheila, Pat's older sister and more dignified, ate her ice cream and didn't bother about the fireworks. Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., and Cubby Busch swapped cherries out of their lemonade. Lois Gibson, daughter of Hooter, clung closely to her pretty stepmamma. She thinks well of Sally, so she tells me. As for Marion, she went out on the beach and gave some of the kids who weren't in the films a few firecrackers and sparklers.

* * *

One of the most colorful people in Hollywood is Cecil B. De Mille. When I don't see him for a long time I forget how charming, how interesting he is and what a personality he has. C. B. is as sincere as anyone I

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TAMARA, aeralist with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming to East Liberty next Friday and Saturday, does feats said to rival those of the late Lillian Leitzel. Her act is featured in the big show.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, July 9.

FULL REALIZATION THAT we are back in the land of the stars—(and stripes, of course)—comes with word that the Paramount Theater has assembled "the costliest array of stars ever to appear on a motion picture theater stage!"

What a show! Harry Richman to headline it. Bert Wheeler making his first Broadway bow in three years. The French flash, Jeanne Aubert, direct from "The Laugh Parade." Polly Walters and Mitzi Mayfair, the Ziegfeld joy whom we missed so much when viewing the "Changing of the Guard" at St. James Palace! Mitzi and Mr. Ziegfeld did it better in the "Follies!"

And next Thursday at the Capitol, in addition to the picture, Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Armida, Anna May Wong, Lew Cody and Abe Lyman, maestro of the California Orchestra, will appear in person! Truly, the land of the stars!

* * *

Cables from Philadelphia to London told Max Milder, Warner exec., that he's a daddy after all these years. It's a boy! James Gagney stopped off to see his folks and has gone to Canada for 10 days. He'll be back. Monty Banks will come over for more movies this fall. Clarence Brown threatened to panhandle a dinner on the Champs Elysee when that busted bank cancelled his letter-of-credit. The new title of "Indecent" is "Unholy Love." Isn't it the truth?

* * *

Fox will have fun making "Cavalcade" a winning candidate for American approval. One of the lines is "five kings marched behind her." We all know there are only four kings in the deck. Or else. A 54-foot revolving stage is going into the Roxy. They say it costs $20,000 weekly even to keep it closed! The Rialto and Rivoli theaters may go dark. There's a Boulevard Richard Wallace in Paree. Director "Wally" must be a travelin' man.

* * *

Norma Talmadge's return from Europe indicates that she's favoring one of the many theatrical offers with which she was deluged by cable. Norma was the belle of the boulevards. Doug, Jr., and Joan spent a week-end at a swanky shore resort before sailing the seas. A marquee bills a double-header: "No greater love—wild women of Borneo!"

* * *

Gordon Pollock, who filmed "City Lights," is Gloria's cameraman on the new one. Corinne Griffith's picture was selected by the Prince of Wales to be shown for his pet charity at 50 pounds a seat. And that's money even with sterling at $3.75. Vilma Banky promises to return soon. Jeannette McDonald is "terrific" on the other side. We'll miss Helen Hayes in the New York

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

VIRGINIA BRUCE, one of Hollywood's more prominent feature players, has been cast opposite John Gilbert in his newest starring vehicle, "Downstairs."

Keith Cast For Guard

Ian Keith, well-known stage and screen actor, has been selected for the role of Tigellinus, a captain of Nero's guard, in "The Sign of the Cross," to be produced by Cecil B. DeMille at the Paramount Hollywood studios.

DeMille confirmed a report that Claudette Colbert has been assigned to the role of Poppaea, courtesan wife of Nero.

Future Bills

PENN—Lionel Barrymore in film, "Washington Masquerade." (July 15.)

STANLEY—Marian Nixon in film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." (July 15.)

FULTON—Violet Heming in film, "Almost Married." (July 14.)

WARNER—Special cast in film, "Doomed Battalion." (July 15.)

DAVIS—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Love Is a Racket." (July 15.)

ENRIGHT—James Cagney in film, "Winner Take All." (July 16.)

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The Screen and Its Players

Stars of Screen Respect Flying Traffic Officer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

NO HISTORY OF Hollywood could be complete without a bow to Earl Reed. He is the traffic cop who stands on the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street and pulls out a traffic tag if you are indiscreet enough to speed in his zone. Only those who have been arrested by Mr. Reed can tell how stern his brown eyes can look and only those who enjoy knowing him can tell with what humor those same brown eyes light up when someone tells a funny story.

Officer Reed has watched Hollywood grow from the days when Cecil de Mille made his pictures in a barn to its present affluence. He has given the best of them tickets and it is his boast that he has never been influenced by a big name on the screen.

In 1913, when Earl Reed came to Hollywood, there were only a dozen police officers to take care of the village. Today there are several hundreds, but not one of them is as well known as the officer who flew in the war with Admiral Byrd.

Pioneer Stunter

Yes, Earl Reed will tell you about his war experiences if he knows you well enough. He was stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and he did many stunts in the air in the days before Jimmy Doolittle was out after records and Amelia Earhart did her stuff, and even before Col. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic.

Officer Reed even married in the profession. His wife is Jane Bernoudy, former Western screen star. If you talk to Hollywood's prize traffic cop for more than five minutes he will tell you about the time Jane won the world's record at Pendleton, Ore., for rope throwing.

Her fame means more to him than any glory that has come to him. He will tell you, if you get to know him well, that he has seen many a good-looking girl walk along Hollywood boulevard, but, after 13 years of married life, only one of them means anything to him. Her name is Jane Bernoudy Reed.

Officer Reed does his duty and how. If you get arrested I don't care if you are the second cousin to the Prince of Wales, he will haul you into court. Names don't mean anything to Brother Reed. He has hundreds of them on autographed photographs. You cannot out-talk him. Try it. I admit I have even boasted about my husband being the police officers' consulting physician. His classic remark has gone the rounds of Hollywood.

"I don't care for gentlemen who are cut-ups. For that you ought to get an extra ticket."

Enemies Turn Friends

I take comfort in the fact that many of Officer Reed's best friends were his former enemies. Maybe that is a strong word. I mean many of the boys and girls who were arrested by the energetic Officer Reed are now his best friends.

Just to cite a specific case, Wallace Beery was arrested some years ago because he cut corners and drove over a button. Wally tried to sass the traffic cop and his case went on the records.

"I didn't know Wallace Beery," said Officer Reed. "He hadn't made 'The Champ' or 'Min and Bill' or any of his big pictures, and he shouldn't have broken the law, so I took him with me."

Wally proved what a great guy he is when he gave Officer Reed a gold whistle with his name on it. "For doing his duty," Wallace explained.

Yet I would bet all I own if Wally speeded down Hollywood boulevard he would find himself with a tag. Officer Reed plays no favorites when it comes to a question of law and order.

He has a superb sense of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FIGHTER

JAMES CAGNEY and Marian Nixon in "Winner Take All," principal photoplay in the Stanley Theater, with Cagney as scrappy boy who goes to look for health and becomes a box-fighter who goes ritzy with success. But eventually he comes back to earth and lives happily ever after.

Screen Different, Cohan Discovers

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

"Broadway and Hollywood are as different as day and night."

This is the statement of George M. Cohan, noted in the theater as a producer, star, author and composer, who is in Hollywood for his talking picture debut as star of Paramount's "The Phantom President."

"The average Broadway theater fellow comes to Hollywood, looks on and wonders what it is all about," says Cohan. "For the fellows out here have their own way of doing things."

New Picture Programs Feature Popular Stars In Comedy and Drama

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CURRENT SCREEN ATTRACTIONS, in addition to handing the customers some gold-digging, some lively comedy, some standard drama and some of that matrimonial misunderstanding that is so popular when it isn't at home, also manages a little heart-searching in a soulful sort of way. So we have prize fighters, redheads, authors, orphans, holdups, courts and even that part of society that is known as "society."

Stars and featured players include Jean Harlow, James Cagney, Ann Harding, Wynne Gibson, Alexander Carr, Chester Morris, Marian Nixon, Pat O'Brien and our own Irving Pichel.

"A red-headed woman," the old song goes, "made a bum out of me," and that may or may not give an inkling of what kind of a dame Jean Harlow is in "Red Headed Woman," screen feature in the Penn. Miss Harlow, for the nonce, forgets the platinum and goes for the gold—gold and males.

Men Call Her "Red"

A stenographer, she is "Lil" to her girl friends and "Red" to the men. The film is said to be extremely "sophisticated," with the home of Chester Morris, divorced from Leila Hyams, among the wreckage caused by "Red," who doesn't have much use for 'em (men, we mean) unless they are heavily gold-plated. Of course, her chauffeur may be excepted. Charles Boyer is the boy who plays driver.

James Cagney and Miss Nixon are team in "Winner Take All," Stanley offering. It is described as a fast-moving comedy, with Cagney in one of those rugged characterizations he does so well. Yet it is while he is in the West for his health that he becomes rugged and a prize fighter.

Couple of Fights

There are a couple of scraps in the picture, too, if that intrigues you. With success in the ring, Scrappy Cagney forgets his real girl for a while but ultimately remembers that Park avenue is not his baliwick. Guy Kibbee, Virginia Bruce, Dickie Moore, Ralf Harolde, another Pittsburgher, and Alan Mowbray are among others in the cast.

"Westward Passage," Warner picture, is the one that has Anne Harding at the top of the cast, with Irving Pichel and Laurence Olivier as the two men in her life, both of them her husband. Olivier is the first, but he can't live with her. Pichel is the second, but Olivier then finds that he can't live without her—and ain't that something? The picture proves that it is—on a "westward passage" from France to America. Zasu Pitts is in it—for comedy purposes—and so is Juliette Compton.

This Case Is Strange

The Fulton offering is "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," featuring Wynne Gibson and Pat O'Brien. Most of the action relates to situations after a child, separated from her parents because they have been imprisoned, arrives at the age of maturity and is about to be married, not knowing who her parents are. They are, for the purposes of drama, Miss Gibson and Mr. O'Brien, and Pat is more or less—mostly more—a bad un'. Frances Dee is the bride and Miss Gibson turns up as her dressmaker. How's that for a situation? Dudley Digges and Russell Gleason are among the support.

Comedy in Davis

"Dark Horse," comedy film featuring Warren William and Bette Davis, is the attraction in the Davis for a week and in the Enright for three days that will end with Tuesday's showings. "Dark Horse" is the story of a campaign manager for a nominee for governor who is named after a deadlock, and it is plenty of fun. Guy Kibbee is the nominee, and he's a riot. Vivienne Osborne makes an attractive third corner of the triangular romantic angle of the picture.

The Enright, on Wednesday, will present "Scandal for Sale," which features Pat O'Brien and Rose Hobart.

"Vanity Fair of Today" is the attraction in the Sheridan

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

RED-HEAD

JEAN HARLOW covers her platinum hair with a wig in "Red-Headed Woman," showing as the Penn screen feature.

Nearly All From Stage

Of players comprising the principals of the splendid cast of "Skyscraper Souls," the new Cosmopolitan picture from the famous serial story and novel by Faith Baldwin only Maureen O'Sullivan and Anita Page were not developed on the stage. With one further exception, all of the cast were recruited from Broadway, and came to Hollywood with reputations.

Miss O'Sullivan was discovered singing in a cafe in Dublin, Ireland, when Director Frank Borzage went there to film scenes for a picture starring the singer, John McCormack.

Anita Page was visiting Hollywood from New York, where she expected to become a clothes designer, when her beauty won her a film contract. Following her great success in "Broadway Melody" she has remained constantly in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Betty

By HARRIET PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

HER REAL NAME is Betty Riggs...But Evelyn Brent fits her better....Her intimates all call her Betty....Her father was Irish-American...And her mother Italian-American...Which helps explain her sense of humor...As well as her moodiness ... She's subject to fits of depression .... But doesn't inflict them on her friends ... She's a gay and witty companion ... Prefers small and intimate parties ... Enjoys good conversation ... Likes to get two clever talkers started ... So she can sit back ... And listen to them match wits ... Has been called "snooty" ... Because she's rather reserved ... Is hard to know ... Yet has a genius for friendship.

Intensely loyal . . . Keenly sympathetic . . . You'd never guess it . . . But she has a maternal complex . . . Can't resist an appeal to her sympathy . . . Is so tender-hearted . . . She'll listen to a tale of woe for hours . . . She's had to struggle . . . And has taken plenty of knocks . . . But isn't self-pitying . . . Lost her father when she was 3 . . . and her mother when she was 14 . . . Had planned to be a school teacher . . . Attended normal school . . . But went into pictures . . . When her mother died . . . Self-contained . . . Lived in Paris . . . And in London . . . Still adores London . . . And goes back whenever possible . . . Scored in "Underworld" . . . One of the first successful crook films . . . And in "Interference" . . . One of the first talkies . . . Has been featured . . . And starred . . . In countless films . . . She's a swell actress . . . Her best characterizations are hard-boiled gals . . . With soft hearts.

Green's her favorite color ... Wears black or white evening gowns . . . Prefers tailored clothes ... Crazy about dogs ... Has a phobia against cats . . . Would rather touch a lion . . . Hates to go to bed . . . Stays up till daylight . . . And sleeps till noon . . . Likes the beach . . . And gets deeply tanned . . . But has a passion for rainy days . . . Fear of "doing a Garbo . . . Likes to swim at daybreak . . . And rides horse back. ... She's a backgammon fiend. ... And will play all night . . . Ditto Russan bank . . . or jigsaw puzzles . . . Is mad about perfume . . . And has a huge collection . . . Prefers exotic scents . . . Seldom goes to movie premieres . . . But is an inveterate theater first-nighter . . . Loves the stage . . . Is a kid about her birthday . . . Also Thanksgiving and Christmas ... Has over 2,000 books . . . Picked them out herself . . . And the pages are cut . . . Married four years ago . . . To Producer Harry Edwards . . . It's her second marriage . . . Her friends swear by her . . . You can't blame them . . . She 's a swell person.

Trio Laugh In Picture

The signing of Lila Lee, for the feminine lead in "War Correspondent," brings together again the trio, Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Miss Lee, who appeared with such success in Columbia's sensational production, "Flight." "War Correspondent" is a comedy-drama, with the Sino-Japanese as a background and presents an entirely novel angle in Oriental war stories. Paul Sloane is directing. The story is by Keen Thompson.

Fun Topic In Popular

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

Slowly and surely comedy is marching to the front in the movies.

This is the opinion of Warren Doane, of Universal studios, and an expert producer of comedy stuff.

The recent nationwide questionnaire conducted by Will Hays' office revealed a distinct trend towards lighter, defter, funnier movies.

Strangely enough this vote for screen humor came heavily from men in responsible posts—bankers, noted writers and scientists.

Doane has specialized in observing reactions of audiences, and he has this comment to make:

"The loudest and most consistent laughs practically always come from the more mature portion of the audience. Perhaps it is because they have lived long enough to understand this world and relish seeing the other fellow take it on the chin."

WYNNE GIBSON and Pat O'Brien in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," photoplay in the Fulton Theater.

LAURENCE OLIVIER, Ann Harding in "Westward Passage," Warner film.

Stage, Screen Careers Started by Accidents

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.

WALK UNDER THAT LADDER the next time you see it! Let that black cat beat you to the crossing! If they result in an accident, you may wake up in the movies. If you awaken in the hospital instead—ho, hum—well, just try again.

Accidents have created most opportunities for stage and screen careers. Of course, not all succeeded in having arms or legs broken. Some were merely accidents of fate; a visit to a certain place; stumbling into the proper incident or person without deliberate intent.

Barrymore Fired

If Richard Arlen, for example, had not fallen from a motorcycle in front of the old Brunton studios, Dick might be delivering raw film yet, or else might have developed into a traffic cop. But Arlen's motorcycle did slip from under him and he was carried unconscious into the first aid room of the stdio. He was given work when he recovered.

John Barrymore, inheritor of theatrical tradition for generations, was determined not to be an actor. He decided to be different from all his family and got a job on a newspaper as a cartoonist. Being fired changed his mind. Ricardo Cortez was merely a good-looking tourist accompanying a young lady into the Cocoanut Grove. When Jesse Lasky saw him one night, he sent to his table and had Cortez come over.

"How would you like to be in pictures?" asked Lasky.

Beery Clowns

Cortez didn't mind. The next day a test was taken which resulted in a contract. Cortez might have gone to the Biltmore that night—and his name still might be Jacob Kranz. Ramon Novarro got a job waiting on tables in the restaurant into which Ferdinand P. Earle dropped, although Earle meant nothing to Novarro at the time. Ramon attracted the attention of Earle, who was making "Omar Khayyam," and was offered a job acting. He took it, and was spied by Rex Ingram.

Wallace Beery grew tired of handling elephants in his cir-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Happenings on Screen and in World of Amusements

'Grand Hotel' Picture Version Expected to Out-Run Stage Edition

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, July 9.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" and other perennials may eventually wither and die, but Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" seems to go on forever. The stage version called it a run after a mere two years and a gross of a coule of million.

That feat will be easily beaten by the talkie edition of the play, which is packing them in at the Astor Theater, heat or no heat. Comparison—and contrast—of the two entertainments is very amusing, for two more different sorts of show couldn't be imagined.

This in spite of the undeniable fact that Director Edmund Goulding has stuck to the original script with almost phenomenal fidelity. To all intents, he might just as well have trained the battery of his mobile cameras on the melodrama as Herman Shumlin conceived it and brought it to birth on the multiple revolving stages at the National Theater.

Subtle Differences

Yet subtle differences persist. The first of these to be realized by the spectator is that whereas in the theater the fable was primarily the tragic love story of the dancer and the thief, now the narrative has its center in the character of the tubercular clerk who has but a few weeks to live and is determined to make the most of them.

A great deal of this radical shift in viewpoint may well be due to the acting of Lionel Barrymore. In a long, varied and honorable histrionic career, the elder of the brothers has submitted a number of striking portraits—try to forget him as the Civil War spy in "The Copperhead" or as the Renaissance bravo in "The Jest."

Lesson for Actors

But I venture to suggest that nothing he has ever done can stand up in vigor, in delicacy, in general skill of "attack" to his acting as Kringelein, the pathetic, futile yet somewhat loveable underdog. By some small natural miracle, either of Barrymore's or of the make-up experts, he has contrived an actual bodily shrinkage, so that instead of the bulky actor of no uncertain years so familiar to us, we see a small, wizened man of 30-odd, obviously wasted by disease but filled with a fury for life.

The scene where the clerk comes home drunk might be laid down as a textbook for young actors in the art of what not to do. By contrast Sam Jaffe, in the legitimate version of the play, seemed almost ludicrous, with his red wig, straight out of Struwwelpeter, and his farcically exaggerated accent.

Thesis Crumbles

When we come to the plainly manufactured but enormously effective romance of the dancer and the thief, we find a curious metamorphosis of situation. On the stage—indeed the script prescribes it—the romance is that of a fading favorite whose professional lassitude is stung out of being by the knowledge that she is beloved—and by a man several years her junior.

Perhaps because such a situation occurs rather often in real life, spectators warmed to it, took it to their hearts as being paramount in the highly populated parade of "Grand Hotel's" dramatic personnae. It might not have been so imposing if it had been less perfectly cast. But the exquisite art of Eugene Leontovich, with her uncanny power of being at one moment a haggard and despondent woman of 40 and the next one who had snatched and recaptured her girlhood, was irresistible.

The film has startlingly changed all that. Throughout Greta Garbo looks—and acts—an approximate 26. And while John Barrymore is nearly as neat and nimble and persuasive as Henry Hull, and the celebrated profile is turned on like an electric light to clinch the proposition, the central thesis crumbles. Here is no youngster inspiring an antique to drink at youth's fountain, but a polished man of the world most peculiarly enrapturing a lady who seems little more than a child.

Of Joan Crawford's Flaemmchen—that worldly and sensuous and greedy and endearing little stenographer—I can make nothing. It is an arresting and vivid bit of acting, but it has the pronounced flavor of a graduate from Miss Spence's School out for some slumming rather than the earthy and recognizable quality that Hortense Alden gave it.

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Stage, Screen Careers Started by Accidents

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

cus. Watching the clowns, he decided their work was more interesting. He arranged a routine which brought him into musical comedy and later pictures. Hardly accidental—but suppose those elephants had been more considerate?

Adrienne Ames owes her chance to photographs by Ruth Harriett Louise, shown to a producer. Gwillia Andre walked out of a theater audience to make a phone call and caught the eye of a talent scout, who followed her. She's at Radio studios now.

Yes, accidents will happen. But making good takes more than a banana peel.

Parade Gone, Pageantry Of Circus Now Inside

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

embryonic psychologist had reasoned. People now flocked to see the show.

But, alas for psychology! The same kind of reckoning failed dismally in America when the show returned to its own shores. Folks here demanded that all the details of its holiday be carried out. They wanted to hear the blare of the band. They wanted to see glittering ladies riding the beautiful horses. They wanted to hear the leather-lunged announcer shout from a wagon seat that there would be an "astounding free exhibition on the circus grounds immediately after the parade." They wanted to follow the parade back to the "lot" to see that "free exhibition." They wanted to see all of the circus. So the parade was restored.

Economic Pressure

And you may be sure that the circus parade still would be part of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus had not traffic conditions caused its abandonment. It has its economic side, too, because the greatly increased cost of transportation and salary of circus artists, possibly would have caused the disappearance of the street procession ere this, anyway. Much of it had to be maintained and transported solely for exhibition purposes.

For the first time in many years the Ringling show is coming to town on dates that cover the last of the week instead of the first. Heretofore the management has arranged its routing so that the show would arrive on Sunday, and give its exhibitions on Monday and Tuesday. This has always afforded a great deal of pleasure to circus fans, since it gave them the opportunity of seeing the circus "unpack" and getting a glimpse of what illusion images as the romantic free life of the trouper.

Mr. Fellows would be able to tell you more about that—if you should meet him. He is a veteran of the Barnum & Bailey, Buffalo Bill and Ringling shows, all the big ones of the past and present generations.

Willows Plans Music Battle

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians Orchestra will play a one-night engagement at the Willows Monday evening. The Lombardo organization is scheduled to play between 6:30 and 8:30, in addition to the regular session later in the evening. There will be continuous music, Coon Saunders alternating with Lombardo.

ROMANCE

ALEXANDER GRAY is featured in "Viennese Nights," romance by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, feature in the Avenue Cinema.

Stage Hands Take Risk In Columbus Theater Managers Closed Down

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

as the thirteenth century by the famous Moslem traveler, Ibn Battuta.

Stories about this trick are abundant, but large cash rewards to any Hindu who will perform it are never claimed. The simple truth is that the trick as described was never performed. The writers were either deceived or deceivers.

During this week there will be a notable revival of the celebrated Dumas' drama, "Camille," at Central City, Col., with Lillian Gish as the heroine and Robert Edmond Jones as the scenic designer.

This opens another perspective back to the days when Eugene Field wrote his classic poem on "Modjesky as Cameel."

In those days of the gold rush Colorado had its gorgeous opera houses where the greatest stars played to large receipts. Central City had an opera house built of logs in 1858. Booth and Jefferson were among those who appeared. But "Camille" was one of the favorite dramas, and the warm-hearted miners were usually unanimous for the heroine and against the hard-hearted Duvals, who were happy if they escaped being shot—as Eugene Field has told in his poem.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

have ever known in the making of motion pictures. Right now he is deep in "The Sign of the Cross," the tale of Christianity before the fall of Rome. He says it's not difficult to make this picture at this time, for the world is in the same condition as it was before the fall of Rome. People have forgotten religion and are trying to live without it. Yet I don't think that is any more true of Hollywood than any other place.

* * *

Someone remarked last week that we were having a perfect epidemic of divorces in Hollywood. I don't think that is true. Divorces are so much more widely publicized here and so much more discussed than they are among people who are not so well known. We discount all the happy marriages, and there are many. I don't know any couple any happier than Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Archainbaud and George Fitzmaurices, the Richard Barthelmesses, Johnny Mack Brown and the Lionell Barrymores, the Warner Baxters, the George Bancrofts, the Wallace Beerys, the John Boles, Banky and Rod La Rocque, Monte Blue and his pretty wife, the Harry Beaumonts, the Harold Lloyds, the David Butlers, the Joe E. Browns, etc. I could go on indefinitely so let's not concentrate on the ones who have come to a parting of the ways, but remember those who are living happily in our hectic Hollywood.

* * *

Politics is one subject I suppose shouldn't be discussed in a movie column, yet I think it's interesting that a large proportion of motion picture folk will vote for Roosevelt in the coming election. I shouldn't want to mention actual figures but I have talked to dozens of stars since they listened to the Roosevelt-Garner convention over the radio. It seems to me everyone is going to go Democratic this coming fall. One of the most prominent producers in Hollywood who has been a Republican all his life says he'd vote eight times if it were legal just to be sure that the country would get a change of party. Adolphe Menjou, who doesn't care if we use his name, is an enthusiastic Roosevelt man. This is the first time to my knowledge the film people have displayed an interest in politics that threatens to become active. Most of the time it's just talk.

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Square for three days to end Tuesday. It is a modernized version of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," with Myrna Loy in the role of Becky Sharpe. Conway Tearle plays the male lead, and the cast also includes Barbara Kent, Walter Byron, Montague Love and Billy Bevan.

A film version of "Viennese Nights," Romberg-Hammerstein operetta, will open Monday in the Fulton. It is in natural color and its speech is English. Alexander Gray, Vivienne Segal, Louise Fazenda and Jean Hersholt are among members of the cast of this musical film, a stage success of a few seasons ago.

Girls Thrill At Kennywood

A new free outdoor circus spectacle has arrived at Kennywood Park. It is the "Sensational Maids," staged on a frail rigging, 120 feet high, by three girls and a clown, and will be given twice daily, afternoon and evening. Another in the series of novelty musical entertainments at Kennywood this season will be heard this afternoon and evening. The concerts will be played by Tom O'Shea's band the Dixieanna Entertainers, including Genevieve Coyne and Johnny Gibbons, singers, and Eddie and Mack, comedy team. The "Sensational Maids" will remain a week at the park, and will be followed by the Great Zacchini, who comes on July 18 to be shot from his cannon twice a day.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Jean Harlow in film, "Red-Headed Woman."*
STANLEY—*James Cagney in film, "Winner Take All."*
WARNER—*Ann Harding in film, "Westward Passage."*
FULTON—*Wynne Gibson in film, "The Strange Case of Clara Deane."*
DAVIS—*Warren William in film, "Dark Horse."*
ENRIGHT—*Warren William in film, "Dark Horse."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Myrna Loy in film, "Vanity Fair."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Alexander Gray in film, "Viennese Nights."*

NEW

MURIEL EVANS is a new player on the pay roll for the cashier at M-G-M studios to remember.

Traffic Man Reed Is No Respector Of Famous Names

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

humor. A few days ago a comely young person threw him the key to her car. "I gotta' go shopping," she said, "Please park the car." "What are you going to buy?" he asked. "A teddy," was the amazing answer.

Officer Reed like Tom Mix. Tom likes Officer Reed, to, and presented him with a pearl mounted gun. Yet if Tom broke the law tomorrow he wouldn't have a chance of escaping the law. The revolver is fine but you just cannot bribe Officer Reed. He stands for law and order.

The only boast he makes is that dozens of these stars he arrests come back with an autographed photograph. Take Rudolph Valentino. There is a magnificent photograph of him in the Reed home, also a picture of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. Marion Davies is a favorite actress but as yet she hasn't come across with a picture.

You will like Earl Reed if you get to know him and you will find getting arrested isn't such a disgrace as you may think. A violation of the traffic laws, says Officer Reed, doesn't necessarily mean you are a criminal. I am glad, because I have an autographed ticket from the boss of Hollywood boulevard.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

theaters this fall. Hollywood will hold her.

* * *

We're expecting Lupe Velez East again. She likes Bee-Way. John Colton is writing a play for Helen Mencken. Abroad Sylvia Sidney has caught on quicker and better than other newcome stars. Mrs. Henry Majer is grooming a beautiful—and wealthy—Grecian girl for Hollywood. Broadway expects Paul Muni home after his present Warner film. But he'll return to Hollywood for others. Monty Brice is directing Morton Downey in six single reelers. Stepin Fetchit's in the act. Roscoe Arbuckle continues his comeback via Vitaphone shorts.

* * *

"Red Headed Woman" is a Capitol Theater holdover following a $60,000 initial period. At the Mayfair, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" goes into a fourth week; it's third bringing $20,000. "Scarface" holds for an eighth week, then leaving the Rialto to "Freaks." The Rivoli did about $15,000 with "Aren't We All," and "Make Me a Star" enriched the Paramount by $50,000. "Winner Take All" took close to $25,000 in it's Strand holdover. And at the Winter Garden "Mystery Ranch" did $10,000.

Free Talkies In West View

"Disorderly Conduct," with Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracey and El Brendel, is the free feature film for West View Park this Sunday night. The talkies are now scheduled for every Saturday and Sunday nights.

Monday night a "Battle of Music" is to take place in the ballroom with the orchestras of Jack Bruce and Benny Burton competing. There will be continuous dancing. Senator James J. Davis is scheduled for an address in the park at the picnic of the retail meat dealers, July 13.

VACATION SPECIAL
MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE
Regular $4 Wave
$2
Get in step for your vacation—get one of these beautiful, lasting waves with ringlet ends that require no finger waving.
Regular $6.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50
Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave..... $4
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. ATlantic 5494
ONE WEEK ONLY!

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
Laugh and Cry Over
THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE
with WYNNE GIBSON
Pat O'Brien and Star Cast
The Emotional Giant of the Screen

AVENUE 809 Liberty Ave. CINEMA Daily 1 to 6 25c Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 11th
Revival of Romberg & Hammerstein's Romance
VIENNESE NIGHTS
(WERE MADE FOR LOVE)
with
Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray
Walter Pidgeon—Jean Hersholt
A love story that was too beautiful for words, so it was set to music.
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!
It's cool and comfortable inside

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'CLOCK
WARNER
Bringing From The Stanley For One Performance Only!
JAMES CAGNEY
—in—
His Fastest, Funniest Hit
'WINNER TAKE ALL'
Admission 40c

STANLEY
Always Comfortably Cool!
He's K. O.'d Pittsburgh!
JAMES CAGNEY
As a Ringside Romeo on the Make for Every Blonde He Sees!
—in—
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
Warner Bros. Riotous Romance
—with—
VIRGINIA BRUCE
GUY KIBBEE
MARIAN NIXON
NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES:
25c-30c 40c

ENRIGHT
Really Cool!
Now! East Liberty Gets It!
"THE DARK HORSE"
Warner Bros. Hilarious Satire on Politics! Featuring
WARREN WILLIAM
Guy Kibbee, Bette Davis
New Low Evening Prices
15c—25c 40c

DAVIS
Moved to the Davis After Record Week at the Warner!
'THE DARK HORSE'
Warner's Laff Hit That Has the Whole Town Talking!
Featuring
WARREN WILLIAM
Guy Kibbee, Bette Davis
New Low Prices
Mats. 25c
Evenings 35c

WARNER
Delightfully Cool!
The Heart-Stirring Story of a "Love Divorce!"
ANN HARDING
—in—
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"
Radio's Romance
—with—
ZASU PITTS
Laurence Olivier
Irving Pichel
Midnite Show Tonight
JAMES CAGNEY
In "Winner Take All"

SHERIDAN SQ.

VANITY FAIR OF TODAY
Myrna Loy
Conway Tearle
15 25 35
Coming Wednesday!
"RADIO PATROL"
Robt. Armstrong, Lila Lee

Loew's PENN
NOW!
Men to her were but stepping stones to other men.

Jean HARLOW and CHESTER MORRIS in
"RED-HEADED WOMAN"
with LEWIS STONE LEILA HYAMS UNA MERKEL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Katharine Brush's dynamic story of two lovers — true and the false. A thrilling tale of a small town Red Head who used her charms to gain big town position.
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
LOEW SUMMER PRICES
Starts Next Friday! LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Washington Masquerade"

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Thursday! July 14!

That's going to be a red letter day in the lives of the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club when they attend the annual Junior Komic Club picnic at Kennywood Park.

From the time they assemble at 10 o'clock in the morning at the theaters where their meetings are held and until they are returned that night each and every youngster is assured of a good time. For the past six weeks the members of the Junior Komic Club have received a strip of four tickets free each time they attended the meetings, which means that the Racer—Kiddieland—the Whip—the Seaplanes—the Caterpillar—Miniature Railroad—Laff-in-the Dark—Old Mill—Merry-go-round—Chair-O-Plane—Tilt-A-Whirl—will be kept busy by the members far into the night.

All kinds of special games and sporting events have been arranged for the benefit of the youngsters in the afternoon.

TO GET TESTS

All members who have filled out the enrollment card for the "Our Kiddie" comedy, which is to be made right here in Pittsburgh by Warner Brothers under the direction of F. Herrick Herrick, are to report at the Stanley Theater this afternoon at 2 p. m. for a screen and voice test. The cast for this all-talking all-Pittsburgh comedy will be selected this afternoon and the actual "shooting" of the picture will start sometime this week. When the picture is completed it will be shown first at the Stanley and then at the neighborhood Warner theaters.

Beginning today the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print in the color comic section every week a lot of LUCKY BUCKS, the new play money.

Lucky Bucks will be printed in denominations of 1, 2, 5 and 10 bucks. Each bill will have a different comic picture on it and will be printed in all the colors of the rainbow.

AUTO PRIZES

Starting today in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph members will find the first in a series of eight cutouts entitled the "Jig-Saw Presidential Game." Members of the Junior Komic Club are eligible to compete for one of the 50 automobiles to be given away. How well do you know your geography? Enter this Jig-Saw Presidential Game and when you return to school this fall you'll know all about your country, because the Jig-Saw puzzle is made from the map of the United States.

Uncle Bob and Betty are going to forget the broadcasting studio for two weeks, and expect to get a lot of rest and recreation on Uncle Tobias' farm in Westmoreland County.

Little Betty has had this trip on her mind several weeks, and has made unusual preparations for her first visit to her uncle and his big farm.

WHAT-A-T-H-R-I-L-L!

The Racer, one of the many rides and amusements at Kennywood Park, which the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will keep busy Thursday at the annual Junior Komic Club picnic.

BETTY GETS PAJAMAS

Thursday night she shyly showed Uncle Bob three sets of gorgeous beach pajamas which she will wear in the country. He remarked:

"I'm afraid of those red pajamas. The papa cows don't like them. They are liable to chase you off the farm."

Little Betty, however, came right back:

"I'll fool the papa cows, I'll wear the red ones at night. Won't that be all right, Uncle Bob?"

Well, anyway, Uncle Bob and Betty made their last pre-vacation broadcast of the Sun-Telegraph comics over WCAE Thursday night. For two weeks they'll be missed by thousands of youngsters and grown-ups, all of whom wish Uncle Bob and particularly little Betty, a happy vacation.

TO READ COMICS

In the meantime, however, the Sun-Telegraph comics will be read by Uncle Bumpus and Billy every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 o'clock and Sunday at 12:30 noon, until Uncle Bob and Betty return from the farm.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, school you attend, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright—Melvin Jaffie.

Etna Harris—George Bradfield, Marion E. Eichhorn, Esther Elouise.

Manor—James Basin, Stanley Pearlman, Samuel Diamond.

South Hills—Florence Beck, Arthur Burgess, Helen Walson, Judd Jenkins, Peggy Ann Bowles, Barbara Saunders, William Terhorst, Lois Cameron, Dick Fielding.

IN FORM

Dazzy Vance

Dickey's Heavy Fine Protested by Yanks

California Wins Olympic Rowing Final

SEE PAGE TWO THIS PART

WINNER

Harry Cooper

Harry Cooper Wins Canadian Open Golf

Chapman Hits Three Home Runs

SEE PAGE TWO THIS PART

FINED

Bill Dickey

REAL ESTATE FINANCE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

DODGERS SCORE SEVEN IN NINTH, BEAT BUCS, 9-3

Catcher Is Handed Layoff of 30 Days And Assessed $1,000

PENALTY NOT JUST-RUPPERT

Harridge Scores Receiver For Slugging Reynolds.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, today filed a prompt and vigorous protest to President William Harridge, of the American League, over the severe punishment meted out to Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, for his fight with Carl Reynolds, of Washington, on July 4.

Wm. Harridge

Col. Ruppert declared he would carry the matter before a special meeting of the American League board of directors called for Monday in Cleveland by President Harridge at the instance of the Yankee owner.

After a conference with Manager Joe McCarthy and Business Manager Ed Barrow, Col. Ruppert made public the correspondence that passed between the head of the junior circuit, Dickey and the Yankees' owner.

The following is a copy of the notification of the fine and suspension sent to Dickey by President Harridge.

"For your malicious and unwarranted attack on player Carl Reynolds, of the Washington Club, in the first game of the July 4 doubleheader at Washington, you are suspended for a period of 30 days without salary from and including the date of Tuesday, July 5. You will again be eligible to participate in any game on and after Thursday, August 4.

$1,000 FINE

"In addition to the suspension you are fined the sum of $1,000. Five days from the date of your reinstatement will be allowed you in which to mail your personal check for this amount to the American League office.

"Prior to this season you enjoyed a splendid record in our organization. The present investigation, however, clearly bears out the fact that there was not the slightest provocation for your act, which is unprecedented in the American League.

"Yours truly,
"WILLIAM HARRIDGE."

In reply, Col. Ruppert sent President Harridge the following:

"Am astounded at your decision in the Dickey case. Its severity is absolutely unwarranted and uncalled for. In depriving the New York club of its best catcher for 30 days, you are doing the club irreparable damage.

"The New York club hereby appeals from your decision and demands a hearing by the league or directors at Cleveland on Monday."

Then followed a message answering Ruppert's telegram and the calling of a meeting of the board of directors.

UMPIRE SILENT

George Hildebrand, umpire-in-chief of the game in which Dickey broke Reynolds' jaw, worked today's doubleheader between the Yankees and Tigers, but refused to make any statement.

Manager McCarthy said he planned to place Dickey on the ineligible list and recalled Charley Hargreaves from Newark, of the International League club, to help Arndt Jorgens.

Dicked had little eo say when notified of the stiff sentence. He said:

"I don't know what I can do about it except to accept the decision."

It is probable that the club owners may vote to turn over the proceeds of the fine to Reynolds, of the Washington Club, when they hold their meeting at Cleveland Monday.

JOCKEY'S DAUGHTER DIES

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Ellen Garner, 4-year-old daughter of Mack Garner, veteran jockey, who rides for George D. Widener, died at the Jamaica Hospital today of burns received at her home. The Garners live in St. Albans, just outside of Jamaica.

CHICAGO PRO COPS WITH 290

Al Watrous 'Blows' Big Chance, Finishes Second.

OTTAWA, July 9.—(AP.)—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, slim, bespectacled star from Chicago, put on a galloping finish to win the Canadian Open golf championship with 290 strokes today.

Al Watrous

Trailing Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., by four strokes after the third round this morning, Cooper clipped three strokes off par for the long and tricky layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club on his fourth round, posting a 71 that gave him the title by a margin of three strokes.

Watrous, leader at the end of 36 holes and again at 54 holes, blew up with a loud bang on the first nine of his final round. He used up 44 strokes on that trip, and definitely lost all chance for the title he won in 1922. He played brilliant golf on the home nine, turning in a 34, two under par, but his total of 78 for 293 gave him nothing better than runner-up honors.

The defending champion, Walter Hagen, of Detroit, finished third with 295.

ADDS TO U. S. STRING

Cooper's victory marked the fourteenth successive year the title has gone to a player from below the border. No Canadian has won it since Karl Keffer turned the trick in 1914. J. Douglas Edgar, of Atlanta, began the American sweep in 1919 when the championship was resumed after the war.

Five players from the United States tied for fourth place. Olin Dutra, Ed Dudley, MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith and Leo Diegel all finished with 296.

All by himself at 927 was Tom Kerrigan, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., while another stroke behind were Mortie Dutra, Johnny Farrell and the leading Canadian, Andy Kay, of Lambton, Ont.

Wiffy Cox wound up with 300; Bobby Cruickshank with 301; George Von Elm and Billy Burke

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, July 10, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN	9	PITTSBURGH	3
Cincinnati	3	New York	1
Chicago	5	Boston	2
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	7	Detroit	6
New York	14	Detroit	9
Chicago	7	Philadelphia	0
Philadelphia	11	Chicago	2
Cleveland	4	Washington	1
Washington	14	Cleveland	4
Boston	4	St. Louis	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
7	PITTSBURGH	41	31	.569	....
4	Chicago	41	34	.547	1½
5	Boston	41	36	.532	2½
6	Philadelphia	40	41	.494	5½
3	Brooklyn	38	39	.494	5½
1	St. Louis	36	39	.480	6½
2	New York	33	39	.458	8
8	Cincinnati	37	48	.435	10½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
3	New York	53	24	.688	....
1	Philadelphia	47	33	.588	7½
7	Detroit	42	32	.568	9½
4	Cleveland	43	35	.551	10½
2	Washington	41	38	.519	13
5	St. Louis	37	38	.493	15
8	Chicago	28	48	.368	24½
6	Boston	16	59	.213	36

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (3:30).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MOST PIOUS COMMUNITY ON EARTH—Cholula, in the state of Pueblo, Mexico, formerly was a great metropolis—opulent and populous. When the Spaniards invaded Mexico under Cortez, the city contained 20,000 houses and 400 temples in which the Aztec and Toltec gods were worshipped. The temples were converted into Christian churches by the invader. At the present time, Cholula still boasts the prodigious number of 365 churches. But from its ancient status of a great city Cholula has shrunk to a little "poblacion" of 6,200 inhabitants, according to the latest Mexican census. The ratio of churches and parishioners makes this the most pious community on earth. **THE GOLDEN GUNS OF BARODA**—The Gaekwar (ruler) of Baroda, an Indian state within the Gujerat province of Bombay, is one of the wealthiest rulers of India and the owner of fabulous treasure. When King Edward VII, of England, was about to visit Baroda during his tour of India, the Gaekwar ordered the casting of two cannons of solid gold from which the royal salute was fired in honor of the visiting British monarch. Each one of these guns weighs 280 pounds avoirdupois. The carriages, ramrods and other instruments in the golden battery all are made of solid gold. Each gun is pulled by two milk-white bullocks. The golden cannons are considered sacred by natives, and incense is offered to them daily by officiating priests. **THE INVENTION OF ROULETTE**—Blaise Pascal (1623-1662), mathematician, physicist, and philosopher, was celebrated as a wunderkind for his precocious mathematical accomplishments. An accident sustained while crossing the Neuilly Bridge over the Seine had the curious effect of inducing him to retire to the monastery of Port Royal des Champs, and to lead a life of austerity and ascetic privations. He invented roulette while lying in his cell at Port Royal, his brain raked by fever as a result of his privations.

TOMORROW—THE GREATEST WASTREL OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

HARRIS VICTIM OF BROOKLYN'S HEAVY ATTACK

Carey's Gang Solves Relief Hurler After Pirates Tie Up Game; Errors Aid Foes.

Vance Twirls One-Hit Ball For Six Frames; Grace Connects for Home Run.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Working as artistically and as methodically as a good sculptor, the Pirates chiseled away at the huge form of Dazzy Vance for two hours yesterday and when the eighth inning was over they had completed a lovely model of a tied-up ball game with 8,000 fans applauding the effort. In the next few minutes George Gibson's artists went haywire and ruined their masterpiece by their awful behavior, the result being a dull-thud climax. The Dodgers broke the deadlock in the ninth by scoring seven runs and the fans left the scene in a bewildered state. The score of the unusual game was 9 to 3.

Earl Grace

The Herculean fast-ball king was given a premium in the first inning when Hack Wilson doubled against the screen to score Joe Stripp. Working under the influence of this lead, Vance proceeded to reel off six of the greatest shutout rounds seen in the Oakland Orchard this year, and this despite the versatile attack of a club which has been playing no favorites, so far as sharpshooters are concerned.

VANCE IN GREAT FORM

Meantime, Hack the Whacker had moved to give Ol' Daz another tally and when this second run developed in the fourth, the onlookers were in a pessimistic mood, for Vance had a tremendous swifter on display and his curve ball was breaking around the batters' knees, much after the fashion of Vance of 10 years ago.

Dazzy pitched himself out of a jam in which a mate had placed him in the first. From that point to the seventh he stayed out in front of almost every hitter, the intelligence of his flinging being of a marked degree. Nevertheless, there was a persistency in the Pittsburgh batters that eventually bore some rich fruit.

The courage and determination of the Buccos began to collect dividends in the seventh, which Gus Suhr opened. Dazzy was trying to take Gus out of the picture with low curves on the inside, but he missed the plate by inches and Gus had him in the three-and-one clutch. Suhr looked at his boss on third, received the sign to swing and then let fly with a clean hit to right, it being only the second safety of the game.

THEVENOW SCORES RUN

Tommy Thevenow, subbing for the ailing Pie Traynor, came up

Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Dazzled!

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slade, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	1
Frederick, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Stripp, 7b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Wilson, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0
Wright, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1
Lopez, c	3	1	2	6	0	0
Vance, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	10	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Barbee, lf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Suhr, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Grace, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Spencer, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
*Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
†Traynor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	9	2

*Batted for Spencer in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	—9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—3

Runs batted in—Wilson 3, Lopez 2, Thevenow, Barbee, Slade, O'Doul, Grace.
Two-base hits—Wilson 2, Lopez, Slade.
Home run—Grace.
Stolen base—Stripp.
Sacrifices—Vaughan, Cuccinello, Lopez.
Double plays—Slade, Cuccinello to Stripp; Suhr to Vaughan; Spencer to Piet.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 6.
Base on balls—Off Vance 2, off Spencer 1, off Harris 1.
Struck out—By Spencer 3, by Vance 6, by Harris 1.
Hits—Off Spencer, 8 in 7 innings; off Harris, 4 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—Harris.
Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth.
Time of game—2:12.

European Olympic Teams Set to Sail

PRAGUE, July 9.—(AP.)—The Czechoslovakian Olympic team, under the leadership of Prof,. Karl Widimisky, secretary general of the Czech Olympic committee, today left for Bremerhaven, Germany. They will sail with the German and Austrian teams tomorrow on the Europa.

Homestead Mermen In Olympic Tests

The Homestead Library will have four entrants in the Olympic men's swimming trials at Cincinnati next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Russell Lindberg, A. Lebedda, Herman Addlesberg and Steve Yermak.

Beulah Park Track In Receiver's Hands

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—(INS.)—The Beulah Park Jockey Club, operators of the Beulah race track, once nationally known in sporting circles, was placed in the hands of a receiver here today.

Petition to have the race track placed in receivership was made by its president, Henry C. Sheppard. Addison F. Miller was appointed receiver.

Obligations of the jockey club total more than $12,000, it was declared by Shepard.

CLAIRTON EAGLES WIN

The Clairton Eagles defeated the Iroquois Club, 5 to 4, in an independent baseball game at Clairton yesterday afternoon.

Alexa Fraser Holds Up Open Golf—With Coat

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 9.—(INS.)—Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former Alexa Stirling, who once was the queen of all North American women golfers, tied up title play in the Canadian Open championships for 10 minutes today.

Joe Thompson, Toronto amateur, landed his approach to the ninth on Mrs. Fraser's coat and it stayed there. After mature deliberation the officials picked it up and dropped it a foot away, allowing Thompson to proceed without penalty.

Philadelphia Muny Links Team Named

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(INS.)—Half a dozen of Philadelphia's pay-as-you-play golfers will compete in the public links national championships at Louisville, Ky., July 19-23, it was determined at the Valley Forge Club's course here following a qualifying round of 36 holes.

The amateur stars to represent this section are:

Joe Greene, Cobb's Creek; Joseph McGuire, Main Line Open; J. B. McElhenney, Cobb's Creek; John Bolan, Main Line Open; A. D. Simpson, Holmesburg, and George Bradley, Cobb's Creek.

Konne-Yaut Indians Conclude Shoot

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—The Konne-Yaut Indians, a trapshooting organization with members in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, closed a three-day shoot here today.

Next year's tourney will be held here July 6, 7 and 8.

The winners were announced as follows:

Class A—M. S. Hootman, of Hickville, O., 294 out of 300; Class B—B. A. Mulhaupt, of Bradford, 290; Class C—W. H. Dick, of Cleveland, 282; Class D—D. H. K. Sarver, of Pittsburgh, 279.

Handicap singles—Hootman, 466 out of 500; Mulhaupt, 465; R. E. Cather, of Chagrin Falls, O., 462; Sarver, 435.

Today's high guns:

Class A—Hootman, 98 out of 100; B—C. D. Henline, of Bradford, 97; C—G. E. Painter, of Pittsburgh, 95; D. Sarver, 94.

Phils Top Cards as Rhem Tames Former Mates

FLINT ALLOWS FIVE HITS IN 6-2 TRIUMPH

Victory First for Quakers In St. Louis Since June of 1930; Cubs and Reds Cop.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—(AP.)—Philadelphia took the series opener from St. Louis today, the Cards getting only five safeties off their former teammate, Flint Rhem, in a 6-to-2 contest.

It was the first Philadelphia victory in St. Louis since June 21, 1930.

Watkins knocked out a homer in the second.

Haines and Lindsey were batted out of the Card box, Stout holding the Phillies the last two innings. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Brickell,m	5	2	3	0	Reese,2	4	0	2	2
Bartell,s	5	2	3	6	Orsatti,m	4	0	5	0
Klein,r	4	2	2	0	Flowers,3	2	0	2	2
Hurst,1	3	2	7	1	Collins,1	3	0	8	0
Whitney,3	4	2	0	0	Watkins,lf	4	2	2	0
Lee,lf	3	0	6	1	Blades,r	3	1	3	0
V.Davis,c	3	0	2	0	Wilson,c	4	0	3	1
Mallon,2	4	0	4	2	Gelbert,s	4	2	1	2
Rhem,p	4	1	1	1	Haines,p	2	0	1	0
					Lindsey,p	0	0	0	1
					Stout,p	0	0	0	1
					*Mancuso	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	11	Totals	31	5	27	9

*Batted for Lindsey in seventh.

Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—6
St. Louis 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Brickell, Bartell, Klein, 3, Hurst, Watkins 2. Errors—Whitney, Mallon, Wilson. Runs batted in—Hurst 2, Whitney 3, V. Davis, Watkins, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Bartell, Gelbert, Klein. Home run—Watkins. Stolen bases—Flowers, Watkins. Sacrifice—Hurst. Double plays—Gelbert to Reese to Collins; Mallon to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Haines 2, off Lindsey 1, off Rhem 4. Struck out—By Haines 1, by Stout 1, by Rhem 2. Hits—Off Haines 8 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Lindsey 2 in 3 innings, off Stout 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Klemm, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—1:56.

CUBS DEFEAT BRAVES

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—A tight job of pitching by Guy Bush and some effective hitting gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-to-2 victory over Boston today and enabled them to gain a full game on the Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of the National League.

Bush allowed the Braves only six hits, and joined in a 13-hit attack on Socks Seibold, Pruett and Cunningham, to the extent of a triple and a single. Kiki Cuyler got a triple and two singles, and Woody English contributed a homer. Freddie Leach knocked a homer for the Braves. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mar'ville,2	4	0	2	4	Herman,2	5	1	0	5
Urbanski,s	4	1	3	4	English,s	5	1	2	3
Berger,m	3	1	3	0	Cuyler,m	3	3	4	0
Wor'ton,lf	4	1	1	0	Steph'on,lf	4	2	0	0
Leach,r	4	2	4	0	Barton,r	3	1	1	0
Shires,1	3	0	9	1	Grimm,1	3	2	10	0
Akers,3	2	0	0	1	Hartnett,c	4	1	8	0
*R.Moore	1	0	0	0	Hack,3	4	0	2	2
Knothe,3	2	0	0	0	Bush,p	4	2	0	3
Cun'ham,p	0	0	0	0					
†Schum'ich	1	0	0	0					
Har'rave,c	4	1	2	0					
Seibold,p	2	0	0	0					
Pruett,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	6	24	11	Totals	35	13	27	13

*Batted for Akers in sixth.
†Batted for Cunningham in ninth.

Boston 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Chicago 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Berger, Leach, English, Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Bush. Error—English. Runs batted in—English 2, Leach 2, Stephenson 2, Grimm. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Hargrave. Three-base hits—Cuyler, Bush. Home runs—English, Leach. Double plays—Maranville to Shires to Urbanski; Maranville to Urbanski to Shires. Left on bases—Boston 8; Chicago 9. Base on balls—Seibold 2; Bush 3. Struck out—Seibold 1; Bush 5. Hits off—Seibold, 10 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Pruett, 2 in 1; off Cunningham, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Cunningham, (Cuyler.) Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—7:46.

REDS DOWN GIANTS

CINCINNATI, July 9.—(AP.)—Larry Benton's pitching and Babe Herman's batting combined to give the Reds a hard-fought decision over the Giants today, 3 to 1.

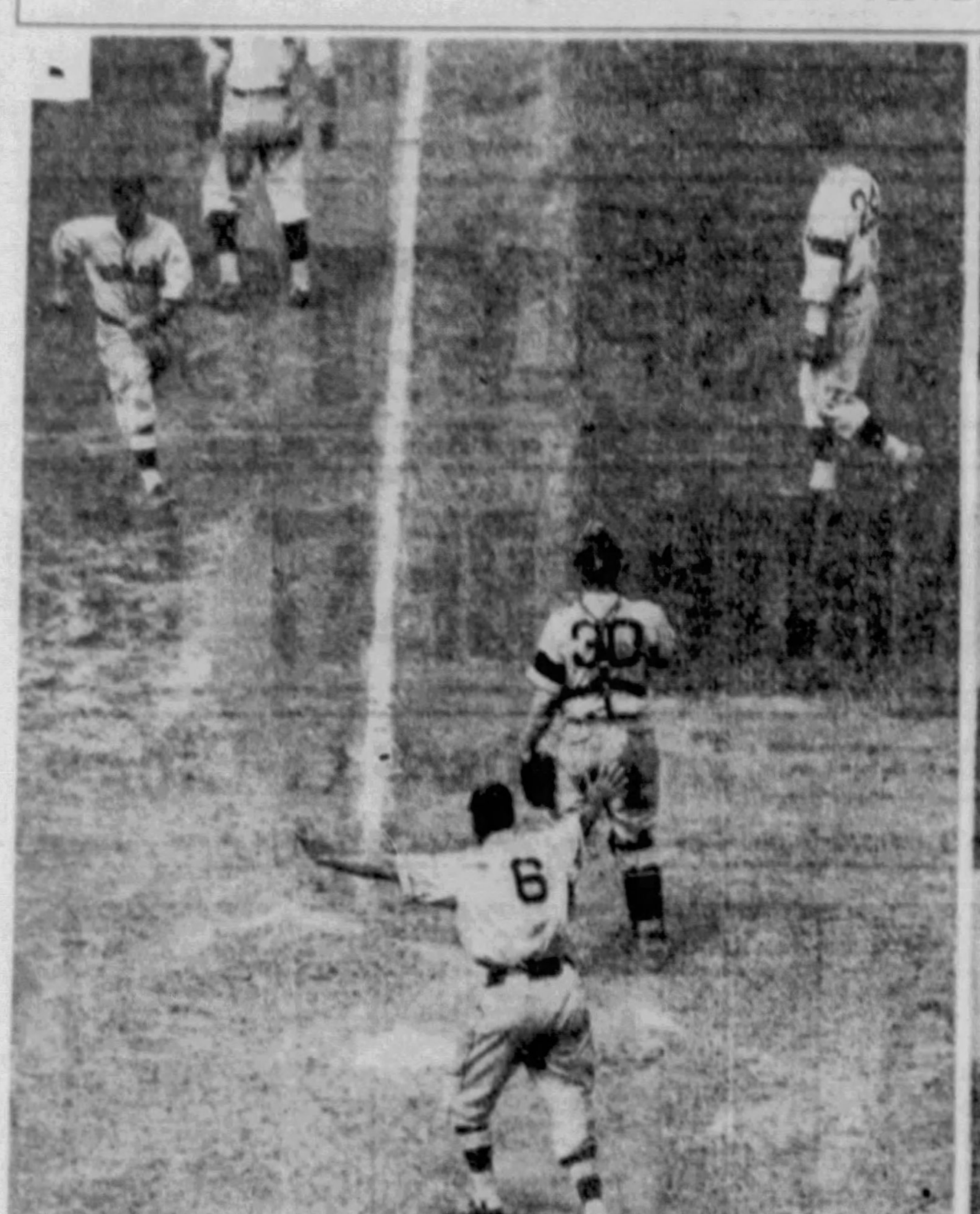
Benton held the visitors to six hits and was invincible in the pinches. Herman supplied the winning runs off Bill Walker in the first inning, when he hoisted a home run into the rightfield bleachers with two on board. Thereafter Walker allowed only two hits, but the damage had been done. The score:

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cinc'nati.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
J.Moore,lf	4	1	2	0	Douthit,m	4	0	6	0
Critz,2	3	2	5	1	Gilbert,3	4	2	0	2
Lind'rom,3	4	0	1	0	Crabtree,m	0	0	0	0
Terry,1	4	0	5	0	High,3	0	0	0	0
Ott,r	3	1	2	0	Hendrick,1	3	1	9	1
Hogan,c	3	1	5	1	Herman,r	4	1	1	0
Fullis,m	3	1	3	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	2	0
Marshall,s	2	0	1	3	Gran'ham,2	4	1	3	5
E.Moore,s	1	0	0	0	Roettger,lf	3	1	3	0
Walker,p	3	0	0	1	Durocher,s	3	0	3	3
					Benton,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	24	6	Totals	31	7	27	13

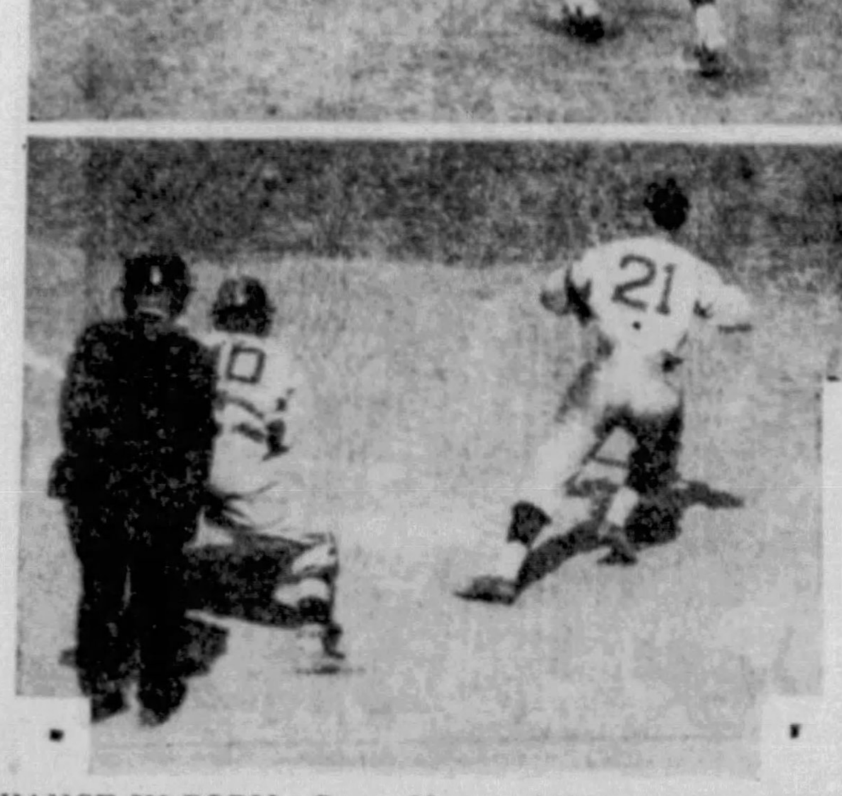
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Ott, Gilbert, Hendrick, Herman. Error—Marshall. Runs batted in—Marshall, Herman 3. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice—Hendrick. Double plays—Durocher, Grantham to Hendrick 2, Hendrick to Durocher. Left on bases—New York 3, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Walker 1, off Benton 1. Struck out—By Walker 5, by Benton 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman.

ACTION AS PIRATES TIED AND LOST BATTLE



BLOWUP—Lopez scoring in Dodgers' wild half of the ninth inning against the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday. The visitors tallied seven runs in the frame to win, 9-3.



VANCE IN FORM—Dazzy Vance, pitching in his oldtime form for Brooklyn, yields a sacrifice to Vaughan, the Pirates' shortstop, which sends L. Waner to third, from where he scored the tieing run a moment later in the eighth inning.

Chilly Sauce

Only 16 Pirates faced Vance in five innings, beginning with the second. The miss in the continuity occurred when Spencer reached base on a fumble.

Dazzy had smashing speed nearly all the way, but the fast ball was not popping as loudly in the seventh and eighth as in the previous six rounds.

Vance does not possess quite as much zip as in the days when he was accused of throwing buckshot. Yet there are few faster balls in the league than the one flipped by the veteran. He still retains a whip-cracking hook and he knows the pitching art well. Yesterday's was his ninth victory of the season.

Spencer had a lot of stuff to show Carey's crew. He had three-and-one on Wilson in the first with two out when he let fly with a fast ball. Hack hit a double to the screen to score a run. The drive was almost a homer.

O'Doul's walk at the start of the ninth was the signal for a parade of 11 Dodgers to the plate. O'Doul and Cuccinello each batted twice.

The two clubs set forth for Brooklyn at a late hour last night. Larry French went along to twirl for the Pirates. Van Mungo is due to face the Buccos.

The series will be resumed at Forbes Field tomorrow. The Braves will be in later in the week for six battles in four days.

FEDERATION MEETS

TOLEDO, July 9.—(AP.)—The National Baseball Federation, meeting at Swanton, O., today, voted to hold its annual tournament the week of September 17. Six cities bid for the meet, but the decision was left to the executive board. Detroit, Indianapolis, Flint, Dayton, Fort Wayne, and Cincinnati, were the bidders. Pittsburgh was represented.

WINN WINS AUTO RACE

ALTAMONT, N. Y., July 9.—(AP.)—Billy Winn, Kansas City, maneuvered 40 treacherous turns on the Altamont dirt track in 21 minutes, 56 3-5 seconds to win the 20-mile feature of the bicentennial automobile sweepstakes. Stubby Stubblefield and Fred Frame, both of Los Angeles, were respectively, second and third.

Nats Split With Tribe

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Monte Weaver won the nightcap in a doubleheader with Cleveland today, 14 to 4—the only win for the Nationals in a five-game series with the Indians.

After watching his mates go down, 4 to 1, in the opener, Weaver, who did big things in a pitching way for the now second-division Senators when battling for first place, took the mound.

In addition to pitching in something of his early-season form, the ex-mathematics teacher did these things: Drove in five runs; hit safely four out of five at bat; hit twice for two bases; scored three times himself.

Weaver allowed eight hits while he and his mates pounded Connolly and Moon of the Indian staff for 20.

Myatt, Cleveland catcher, clouted a homer in the second game, scoring Morgan ahead of him.

In the first game, Cleveland collected eight hits off Lloyd Brown, but scored four times while Washington tallied only once in netting six safe hits of Hildebrand.

Myer and West also did a little slugging for the Senators in the nightcap. Each collected four hits in five tries, West getting a two-bagger and Myer slugging for three bases. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Washgton.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,r	3	2	2	0	Myer,2	3	0	1	1
Burnett,s	4	1	1	3	Manush,lf	4	1	1	0
Averill,m	4	1	7	0	West,m	3	0	6	1
Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0	Cronin,s	4	1	2	2
Morgan,1	4	1	10	0	Harris,r	3	1	2	0
Sewell,c	4	1	3	1	Kuhel,1	4	1	11	1
Cissell,2	4	0	2	6	Bluege,3	3	2	0	5
Kamm,3	4	1	0	0	Spencer,c	4	0	4	0
Hildebrnd,p	3	0	0	0	Brown,p	2	0	0	2
					*Rice	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	12

*Batted for Whitehill in eighth.

Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Porter, Burnett, Vosmik, Kamm, Kuhel. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Morgan, Sewell, Bluege. Two-base hits—Bluege, Averill, Manush. Three-base hits—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Hildebrand, Brown. Double plays—West and Kuhel; Burnett, Cissell and Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 4, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand 2, by Brown 4. Umpires—Nallin and Vangraflan. Time—1:35.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Wash'ton.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,r	4	0	2	0	Kuhel,1	5	1	8	1
Burnett,s	4	2	1	0	Myer,2	6	4	0	3
Averill,m	4	0	2	0	Manush,lf	6	3	4	1
Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	0	Cronin,s	2	1	3	1
Morgan,1	2	0	5	0	Kingdon,s	1	0	0	0
Con'tser,1	1	0	4	0	Harris,r	5	0	1	0
Myatt,c	4	2	5	1	West,m	5	4	3	0
Cissell,2	4	2	3	4	Bluege,3	5	2	3	2
Kamm,3	3	1	1	2	Spencer,c	3	1	2	0
Monta'ue,3	1	0	1	1	Maple,c	1	0	2	0
Connolly,p	0	0	0	1	Weaver,p	5	4	1	1
Moon,p	2	1	0	2					
*Sewell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	11	Totals	44	20	27	9

*Batted for Moon in ninth.

Cleveland 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Washington 1 3 5 3 0 1 0 1 *—14

Runs—Morgan, Myatt, Cissell, Kamm, Kuhel, Myer 3, West 3, Bluege 2, Spencer 2, Weaver 3. Errors—Averill 2, Myatt. Runs batted in—Cronin, Myatt 2, Weaver 5, Manush 2, Myer 2, Kuhel, Moon, Kingdon. Two-base hits—Cronin, West, Weaver 2, Manush. Three-base hits—Myer, Kamm. Home run—Myatt. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Connolly. Double plays—Manush to Cronin to Bluege; Kamm to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 14. Base on balls—Off Connolly 1, off Moon 7, off Weaver 2. Struck out—By Connolly 1, by Moon 1, by Weaver 3. Hits—Off Connolly, 9 in 2⅓ innings; off Moon, 11 in 5⅔ innings. Passed ball—Myatt. Losing pitcher—Connolly. Time—2:01. Umpires—VanGraflan and Nallin.

California Crew Beats Penn A. C. in Final Test

WORCESTER, Mass., July 9.—(AP.)—California's mighty crew put on one of the most stirring finishes in the history of rowing to nose out the Penn A. C. eight by two feet today on Lake Quinsigamond's 2,000-meter course.

This narrow margin, made when the Golden Bears closed with a terrific 42 beat, was enough to qualify them as the United States representatives for the Olympic rowing in their own back yard at Long Beach, Cal., next month.

Four years ago, California's oars gained the Olympic championship at Amsterdam.

While giving the Philadelphia clubmen, who won the National 8-oared championship just a week ago, their first setback in 26 starts, the California sweepers covered the 2,000 meters in 6 minutes 6 seconds, thereby setting up a new course record. Penn finished a fifth of a second later.

BEARS TAKE EARLY LEAD

The Philadelphia clubmen, six of whom have been rowing together for three seasons, provided the course with its 6:15 3-5 record yesterday, when they entered the finals by leading Yale by a length and a half. California trounced the Columbia graduates by a length and a quarter in the other semi-final.

The Bears led from the start until well past the mile mark. After tearing away from Starter Eliot Farley, of New York, the shells smoothly dropped down to a 37-beat, a pace that enabled California to maintain its half-length lead.

The Bears were about ready to uncork their closing drive when the Penn sweepers caught them off guard with a sudden spurt and pulled slightly ahead about 50 yards from the finish line.

The clubmen remained in front for only a few strokes. Ed Salisbury, California pace-setter, boosted the stroke to 40, then 41, and, as the shells pulled up even going into the last 10 yards, shot it up to 42.

Stroke John McNicol was unable to get Penn's closing sprint above 41 and his shell was two feet behind when the judge fired the gun that signaled the breath-taking climax of the three-day regatta.

In the trials, California defeated Princeton, and Columbia barely edged out Harvard. Penn's first victory eliminated Syracuse from the Olympic quest, and Yale survived the first day's rowing by finishing ahead of the Washington Huskies and California's junior varsity eight.

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with Suhr on second and one out. It looked like an uneven match with Vance in possession of so much stuff against a light hitter. But Thevenow is nothing, if not smart, and apparently he "guessed" Dazzy for a fast ball. He timed the pitch perfectly and a hot single sizzled over second as Suhr scored a run that shook the Dazzler to some extent. The heat by this time was having its effect on the veteran.

Vance prevented any more scoring in the seventh, but L. Waner nicked him for a pretty hit in the eighth as Lloyd opened the round. P. Waner carved himself an infield hit, L. Waner reaching second. Kid Vaughan had to show some scientific cleverness to get a bunt properly placed in the crisis, but this the youngster did and the Buccos had Vance strictly on defense as Dave Barbee came up. Dixie Dave hit a deep fly to Wilson and Brother Lloyd flew across with the tying run.

SPENCER TAKEN OUT

Glenn Spencer worked seven pretty rounds against Vance, but he had to vamoose for a pinch hitter in this inning. Bill Harris worked a careful eighth, but apparently he was too careful at the start of the ninth and the base on balls he gave out to O'Doul had disaster written all over it.

Many there are who would rather see a batter hit one a mile than walk in the ninth with the score tied and nobody out. Frank O'Doul is just the sort of a socker who would pull an inside pitch into the sands for the winning run, and Harris was so eager to keep the ball on the outside corner he walked the star batsman.

This was bad enough, but the subsequent action was worse and very questionable. Harris picked up Cuccinello's bunt and threw late to second. Somebody should have ordered a shot to first to get one sure—but all teams make this same mistake.

Glenn Wright followed with a bunt and Harris put the game on the ice for the Carey crew when he threw wide to third. Two runs went over and a series of hits followed which netted seven runs in the inning. Good-by ball game!

BUCS' LEAD REDUCED

The Pirate defeat reduced their lead over the Cubs to one and one-half games. The Bruins won the first brush with the troublesome Braves who were pushed a bit farther into third place, yet they lost no pennant ground to the Pirates.

Standing out in the play of the Pirates as usual was the performance of Catcher Earl Grace. The young catcher added another homer to his string when he hit into the stands in the ninth.

The sparkling catcher of the Pittsburgh crew matched a major league catching record for efficient fielding when he completed his sixty-third game without having made a single misplay. He tied the record held by Johnny Bassler, formerly of the Detroit Tigers. Bassler played in as many errorless games for the Tigers in 1926. Grace has accepted all of his 226 chances.

Sidney Wood Wins Irish Tennis Title

DUBLIN, July 9.—(AP.)—Sidney B. Wood, of New York, today won the Irish tennis championship, defeating his fellow countryman, Gregory Mangin, in five sets, 3-6, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0.

MAT CHAMPS WIN BERTHS

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—(AP.)—Because his only two competitors eliminated each other in the semi-finals of the 145-pound division, Melvin Clodfelter, of Stillwater, Okla., tonight won a place on the United States Olympic wrestling team without going to the mat.

Clodfelter, whose victory came when Ben Bishop, of Lehigh, and Maynard Marmon, of Iowa Teachers' College, eliminated each other, was the second member of the United States team to win a place in the tryouts being held at Ohio State University here. Bobby Pearce, a senior at Oklahoma A. and M. College, won his final fall in the 123-pound class late today from George Ashforth, of Navy.

Robert Hess, of Iowa State, won a place on the team, in the 174-pound class, by pinning Lloyd Appleton, of Edgewood, Ia., in 55 seconds.

Conrad Caldwell, Oklahoma A. & M. College graduate, wrestling for the Los Angeles A. C., won membership on the team in the 191-pound class, by taking a decision from Ralph Teague, of Oklahoma Teachers' College, in the final round.

Jack Van Beber, of the Los Angeles A. C., gained the seventh and last place on the team, in the 158-pound class.

U. S. Swimmers Beat Hungarians

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—The New York A. C.'s crack swimming squad defeated Hungary's Olympic team in the 400-yard relay for the Count Laszlos Szechenyi Gold Cup, feature event of an international aquatic carnival at the Jerome Cascades Pool here tonight.

The New York quartet, George Kojac, Walter Spence, John Howland and George Fissler, won by more than six seconds.

Helene Madison, of the Washington A. C., Seattle, captured the 50-yard free style event.

Stoefen, Hennessey Tennis Finalists

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—(AP.)—Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, and John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, today moved along into the final round for the singles championship of the Minneapolis invitational tennis tournament.

Defending the title he won last year, Hennessey triumphed over John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-2, 8-6, 7-5, while Stoefen downed Weston Painter, of Minneapolis, 6-1, 9-7, in semi-final matches.

Stoefen and Hennessey will play for the title tomorrow.

Youghiogheny Star Makes Hole in One

Dr. J. C. Heisey, of the Youghiogheny Country Club, became a member of the Hole-In-One Club yesterday on his home course, when his tee shot rolled into the cup on No. 16 hole, a distance of 140 yards. He used a No. 4 iron.

Heisey, a southpaw, was playing with Gus Blair, B. C. Uhrich and T. C. Zeller at the time.

WHITAKER IS VICTOR

Whitaker defeated Sewickley Y. in a 14-inning game at Sewickley yesterday, 3-2. The contest was free from extra basehits, all 24 safeties being singles.

GROVE'S STRING ENDS AS A'S, CHISOX SPLIT

Macks Blanked First Time, Cramer's Batting Streak Broken; Scores, 7-0, 11-2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox made an onslaught on a few of the Athletics' season records today in holding the Mackmen to an even split in the third and final doubleheader here. The White Sox won the first game, 7 to 0, then bowed to the Athletics, 11 to 2.

Ted Lyons, who held the Macks to four singles in the first game and didn't allow a man to reach second, broke Cramer's batting streak of safeties in 22 consecutive games, and gave the Mackmen their first shutout of the season. The Sox also broke Lefty Groves' winning streak of 11 straight.

Grove, making his first start since June 13, was belted for nine hits, including five two-baggers and a home run by Fothergill, in six innings. He was walloped for four runs in the third inning and three more in the sixth, Fothergill's homer accounting for two of the latter runs.

The second game was a walkaway. The Mackmen scored in the second and each of the last five innings, knocking Gaston out of the box for the second time in two days. In the eighth, Al Simmons hit his eighteenth home run of the year off Paul Gregory with two on bases. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phils.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Seeds,m-lf	1	1	2	1	Haas,r	4	2	1	0
Hayes,2	5	1	3	4	Cramer,m	4	0	5	1
Sullivan,3	4	3	0	3	Cochrane,c	2	0	5	0
Fothergil,lf	4	3	0	0	Madjeski,c	1	0	2	0
Funk,m	0	0	1	0	Simmons,lf	3	0	0	0
Kress,r	4	1	0	0	Foxx,1	3	0	10	0
Blue,1	4	0	13	4	M'Nair,s	2	1	0	3
Appling,s	4	2	5	6	Reiss,s	1	0	1	1
Grube,c	4	2	2	0	Dykes,3	1	0	1	2
Lyons,p	3	0	1	1	Williams,2	1	1	2	3
					Grove,p	1	0	0	1
					*Bishop	1	0	0	0
					Rommel,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	37	12	27	19	Totals	28	4	27	13

*Batted for Grove in sixth.

Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Seeds, Sullivan 2, Fothergill, Kress, Grube, Lyons. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Seeds, Hayes, Sullivan, Fothergill 3, Appling. Two-base hits—Grube, Seeds, Fothergill, Sullivan, Appling. Home run—Fothergill. Stolen bases—Appling. Sacrifice—Lyons. Double plays—Blue, Appling to Blue 2. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Lyons 2. Struck out—By Lyons 2, by Grove 5, by Rommel 2. Hits—Off Grove, 9 in 6 innings; off Rommel, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Grove. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time, 1:34.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Seeds,m	3	3	2	0	Haas,r	5	2	0	0
Hayes,2	5	1	5	3	Cramer,m	5	1	3	0
Sullivan,3	3	1	0	3	Cochrane,c	4	0	0	2
Foth'gill,lf	3	1	0	0	Simmons,lf	4	2	2	0
Kress,r	3	2	1	0	Foxx,1	4	2	11	1
Blue,1	3	0	10	4	M'Nair,s	2	0	5	2
Appling,s	4	1	2	5	Dykes,3	3	1	0	6
Berry,c	4	0	2	2	Williams,2	4	3	5	3
Gaston,p	2	0	1	0	Freitas,p	4	0	1	2
Faber,p	0	0	0	0					
Gregory,p	1	0	0	1					
*Hodapp	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	10	24	18	Totals	35	11	27	16

*Batted for Gregory in ninth.

Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2
Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 1 4 1 3 x—11

Runs—Seeds, Appling, Cramer 2, Cochrane, Simmons 3, Foxx, McNair, Dykes, Williams, Freitas. Errors—Sullivan, Kress, Appling. Runs batted in—Hayes, Seeds, Williams 2, Cochrane, Dykes 2, Cramer, Simmons 3. Two-base hits—Seeds, Kress, Foxx, Williams, Appling. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifices—Blue, McNair 2. Double plays—McNair and Williams; Dykes, Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago 8; Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Gaston 2, Gregory 2, Freitas 3. Struck out—By Gaston 3. Hits—Off Gaston 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Faber 0 in 0 (pitched to 2 batters); Gregory 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Freitas (Seeds). Wild pitch—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time—1:40.

YANKS WIN TWIN BILL

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Led by Ben Chapman, who connected for three home runs, two of them within the playing field, and knocked in seven runs during the afternoon, the Yankees pounded out a double victory over Detroit today, 7 to 6 and 14 to 9.

Chapman made all three of his homers in the second game, when he drove across six runs. Babe Ruth hit his twenty-fourth homer in the first tilt. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,1	5	1	10	2	Combs,m	4	0	3	0
Gehrngr,2	5	3	2	2	Sewell,3	5	1	2	2
Stone,lf	5	3	3	0	Ruth,r	5	2	0	1
Webb,r	5	0	0	0	Gehrig,1	4	3	11	0
Walker,m	5	2	2	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	2	4
Rogell,s	5	1	3	6	Chapman,lf	2	1	5	0
Schuble,3	4	1	0	3	Lary,s	4	0	0	1
Ruel,c	4	1	3	1	Jorgens,c	3	0	4	0
Whitehill,p	3	0	1	2	Pennock,p	4	3	0	1
*Rhiel	1	1	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0
Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	13	24	16	Totals	35	11	27	9

Detroit 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 1—6
New York 0 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 *—7

Runs—Davis, Gehringer, Webb, Walker, Rogell, Schuble, Combs, Sewell, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri. Errors—Rogell, Lary 3. Runs batted in—Ruel 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Schuble 2, Chapman, Lary, Sewell, Gehringer, Webb. Two-base hits—Ruth, Chapman. Three-base hit—Davis. Home runs—Gehrig, Schuble, Sewell, Ruth. Stolen base—Lary. Left on bases—New York 8, Detroit 9. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 4. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Whitehill 1, by Hogsett 1. Hits—Off Whitehill 10 in 7 innings, off Hogsett 1 in 1 inning, off Pennock 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Wells 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,1	5	1	9	0	Combs,m-lf	5	1	6	0
Gehr'ger,2	5	2	4	3	Sewell,3	4	2	0	0
Stone,lf	5	1	0	0	Ruth,r-lf	5	2	1	0
Webb,r	2	2	2	0	Byrd,m	0	0	0	0
Walker,m	0	0	1	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	6	1
Lawr'ce,m	3	0	2	0	Lazzeri,2	3	2	3	4
Rogell,s	4	0	2	0	Cha'an,lf-r	3	3	3	0
Schuble,3	3	1	1	5	Lary,s	4	1	3	1
Hay'orth,c	3	1	3	1	Jorgens,c	4	0	5	0
Bridges,p	2	0	1	1	Pipgras,p	3	0	0	0
*Rhiel	1	1	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	1
Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0					
†Uhle	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	10	Totals	35	12	27	8

*Batted for Bridges in seventh.
†Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

Detroit 0 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 1— 9
New York 1 0 0 2 3 4 4 x—14

Runs—Gehringer 2, Stone, Webb 2, Schuble 2, Hayworth, Rhiel, Sewell 2, Ruth, Byrd, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri 3, Chapman 4, Jorgens. Errors—Webb, Rogell, Jorgens. Runs batted in—Rogell, Chapman 6, Hayworth, Davis 2, Pipgras, Sewell 2, Stone 2, Webb 2, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Lary, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Gehrig. Three-base hits—Webb, Davis, Stone, Lazzeri, Sewell. Home runs—Chapman 3, Webb, Gehringer. Stolen base—Schuble. Sacrifices—Lazzeri, Wells. Double play—Lazzeri, Gehrig and Lary. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 3. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 3, Bridges 4, Hogsett 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 4, Bridges 3, Wells 1. Hits—Off Bridges 5 in 6; Hogsett 7 in 2; Pipgras 7 in 6 2-3; Wells 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Pipgras (Walker); by Hogsett (Chapman). Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Geisel. Time of game—2:34.

(Advertisement)

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Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Louisville 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—4 9 2
Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 1 2 2 0 *—6 12 2
Batteries—Wilkinson, Hatter and Shea; Hillin and Young.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Toledo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 11 0
Minneapolis 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 *—6 7 0
Batteries—Lawson, Twogood, Winegarner and Henline; Pytlak; Benton, Ryan and Richards.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Indianapolis 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 8 1
Kansas City 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 14 1
Eleven innings.
Batteries—Logan, Heving and Angley; Osborne, Fette and Snyder.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Columbus 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 0 0—8 17 1
St. Paul 3 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 2—9 12 2
Batteries—Dean, Ash, Fowler, Blake and Spring; Munns, Adkins, Strelecki and Fenner.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—4 11 1
Montreal 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 *—7 7 0
Batteries—Murphy, Brillheart, Miner, Mamaux and Hargreaves; Claset, Pomorski, Fisher and Susce.

At Rochester—First Game— R. H. E.
Baltimore 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 8 1
Rochester 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 *—8 12 2
Batteries—Tauscher, Foreman and Bool; Winford, Wetherell and Florence.

Second Game—(8 innings)— R. H. E.
Baltimore 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 2—7 12 1
Rochester 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1—6 10 2
Batteries—Cain and Hinkle; Eckert, Winford, Teachout and Jonnard, Florence.

At Toronto—First Game— R. H. E.
Reading 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—5 12 0
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 8 2
Batteries—Willis and Legett; A. Smith and R. Smith.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Reading 0 1 0 0 0 5 2—8 11 1
Toronto 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 2 1
Batteries—Newsom and Kreuger; McKain, Liebhart, Sullivan and Daly.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Jersey City 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 13 0
Buffalo 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3—6 12 2
Batteries—Perkins, Pipgras and Outen; Bloomer, Bartulis, Bergeron and Hargrave.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
New Orleans 4 9 2
Atlanta 3 7 0
Batteries—Moss and Autry; Messenger and Rowland.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Knoxville 1 5 0
Birmingham 4 8 1
Batteries—Chambers, Seagraves and Thompson; Walkup and Berres.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
Memphis 6 12 4
Nashville 10 13 0
Batteries—Davis, Granger and Berger; Reid and Hen.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Little Rock 5 12 3
Chattanooga 6 12 4
Batteries—Hughes, Green and Whitney; Griffith, Pettit and Bolton.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston 4—Clarksburg 0
Beckley 3—Huntington 1
Johnstown 9—Cumberland 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	48	34	.585	Kan. City	43	41	.512
Indianapolis	49	36	.576	Toledo	42	44	.488
Columbus	46	40	.535	Louisville	33	46	.418
Milwaukee	42	38	.525	St. Paul	28	52	.350

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	51	34	.600	Rochester	42	45	.483
Baltimore	52	36	.591	Jersey City	42	48	.467
Buffalo	48	36	.571	Reading	37	51	.420
Montreal	42	41	.506	Toronto	31	54	.365

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	59	27	.686	Birmingham	40	44	.476
Chattanooga	57	29	.633	N. Orleans	36	51	.414
Little Rk.	41	42	.494	Knoxville	34	52	.395
Nashville	38	41	.481	Atlanta	33	52	.388

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Second Half Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	5	1	.833	Johnstown	2	2	.500
Charleston	3	1	.750	Huntington	1	4	.200
Cumberland	2	2	.500	Clarksburg	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Reading at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Knoxville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Cumberland (2).
Charleston at Clarksburg (2).
Huntington at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Hazleton at Elmira.

Complete major league averages appear each week in Saturday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RED SOX TOP BROWNS

BOSTON, July 9.—(AP.)—The Red Sox evened the four-game series with the St. Louis Browns today by taking the last game, 4 to 2.

Alexander broke up a pitchers' battle between Carl Fischer and Paul Andrews by driving a home run into the center field bleachers with one on in the eighth. Jolley got three singles. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
F.Sch'te,m	4	0	4	1	Johnson,m	4	1	2	0
Burns,1	4	2	6	3	M'Manus,2	4	1	2	5
Campbell,r	3	0	4	0	Watwood,r	3	1	4	0
Goslin,lf	3	1	2	0	Alexa'der,1	4	2	9	2
Scharein,3	4	0	2	2	Jolley,lf	4	3	2	0
Melillo,2	4	2	3	1	Pick'ring,3	4	1	1	1
Ben'ough,c	3	1	1	0	Warstler,s	4	1	1	4
*Fisher	1	0	0	0	Connolly,c	3	0	2	1
Levey,s	4	1	1	1	Andrews,p	3	1	1	1
Fischer,p	2	0	1	3					
Totals	32	7	24	11	Totals	33	11	27	12

*Batted for Bengough in ninth.

St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—4

Runs—F. Schulte, Melillo, Johnson, Watwood, Alexander, Pickering. Errors—F. Schulte, Johnson, Pickering. Runs batted in—Campbell, Bengough, Alexander 2, Watwood, Warstler. Two-base hits—Burns, Johnson, McManus, Alexander, Pickering. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home run—Alexander. Sacrifice—Fischer. Double plays—Scharein to Burns; Pickering to McManus to Alexander. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Fischer 1; Andrews 2. Struck out—By Andrews 2. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time—1:41.

Stella Walsh Still Undecided

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, still is undecided whether she will become an American citizen and compete for the United States in the Olympic games or run for her native country, Poland.

Miss Walsh, considered an almost sure point winner at Los Angeles, was in New York today for a conference with the Polish consulate and officials of the New York Central Railroad, who recently gave her an indefinite furlough.

COLTS BEATEN BY JOHNNIES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Tommy Roberts proved too much for the Cumberland Colts and the Johnnies romped off with an easy 9-to-2 decision over the Marylanders here tonight. Roberts fanned 11. Tutaj cracked out a homer with one on in the second. The score:

Cumberland 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Johnstown 0 2 0 0 4 2 1 0 *—9
Batteries—Fyfe, Samuels and Collins; Roberts and Rangnow.

BECKLEY VICTOR

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 9.—(AP.)—Although he allowed nine hits, Max Butcher kept them well scattered and Beckley trimmed Huntington here tonight, 3 to 1. Butcher also beat off a rally in the ninth. O'Neil, for Huntington, allowed only four hits, but was wild. The score:

Huntington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Beckley 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—3
Batteries—O'Neil and Bean; Butcher and Couto.

CLARKSBURG BLANKED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 9.—(AP.)—The Charleston Senators turned the tables on Clarksburg tonight and, behind the air-tight pitching of Jimmy Murdock, turned in a 4-0 shutout. The Generals got only four hits. Charleston bunched six of its seven hits in the fourth and sixth innings to score all the runs. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Clarksburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Charleston 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 *—4 7 1
Batteries—Urinsco and Parrish; Murdock and Mackey.

PARKER WINS AGAIN

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9.—(INS.)—Frankie Parker, 16-year-old Detroiter, again defeated George Lott, of Chicago, second ranking player of the United States, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, in the final round of the Western Ontario Tennis tournament here this afternoon. Parker now has beaten Lott three out of four matches in tournaments.

CHAMP AT BAKERSTOWN

Blair Nunamaker, national horseshoe pitching champion, will give an exhibition at Bakerstown next Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Equipoise Beats Gusto in Arlington Gold Cup

WHITNEY COLT NOT EXTENDED; MATE IS THIRD

Supreme Sweet, Outsider, Annexes Latonia Feature Event as Favorites Lag.

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—Equipoise, America's big wonder horse, made it seven in a row today.

The sensational 4-year-old son of Pennant-Swinging, pride of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, of New York, easily galloped off with the honors in the Arlington $20,000 Gold Cup to the cheers of 20,000 spectators.

Equipoise defeated Gusto, winner of the $50,000 American Derby, by four lengths, and Mate, his only rival for the rich purse. The original field of seven was reduced by withdrawals of Plucky Play, Pittsburgher, Tred Avon and Dr. Freeland.

Equipoise galloped over the mile-and-a-quarter Arlington Park route in 2:02 4-5 and probably could have reeled it off faster if Jockey Sonny Workman had not eased him up at the finish.

By his victory, Equipoise added $20,200 to his earnings which now total $228,760. This sent him to eleventh place in the golden list of America's great money winning thoroughbreds, just a notch below Man O'War and just ahead of Sarazen.

Because of the small field there were no place or show tickets sold. Equipoise rewarded his horde of backers with $2.48 to win.

UPSET AT LATONIA

LATONIA, Ky., July 9.—(AP.)—An outsider won another Latonia stake today, Supreme Sweet taking the $5,000 added Quickstep handicap and leaving the favorites with all they could do to battle for a place.

Predictions on the running time went awry as sadly as choosing of the winner, the Superior stables winner covering the six-furlong course in 1:12½, though there had been general belief the pace record of 1:11 set in 1924 would be broken.

It was Supreme Sweet's race all the way. Pulling away from a muddle at the start she led throughout, crossing the line four lengths ahead of the well-regarded Con Amore and Gold Step, who were struggling between themselves for next place position. Gold Step won out in the final eighth. Rusty finished fourth and Bay Angon fifth.

In winning Supreme Sweet paid her backers $12.70.

CIRCUIT HORSE IN FOURTH WIN

CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP.)—In the final day's events of Grand Circuit racing at North Randall today Lee Storm made his fourth consecutive win of the season in the third and feature event, a 2:15 class pace, for a purse of $800.

The little black gelding, owned by the Gerling Brothers, of Milwaukee and driven by Harry McKay, took the heart out of his competitors in the first heat, which he ran in 2:02½.

Talented runners took it on the chin in the fifth event, a 2:17-21 class pace, when Bonnie Axworthy, winning in straight heats, paid $243 for a $10 result ticket, the longest shot of the day. The summary:

First event, 2:18 class, 3-year-old trot, mile heats, purse $600:
Alvin Guy, b. g., by Arion Guy (Parshall) ... 1 1 2
Calumet Crusader, br. c. (Dickerson) ... 2 2 1
Determination, blk. c. (B. White) 3 3 3
Laurel Nancy, bf. (Stokes) ... 5 4 4
Sister Esther, br. f. (Walton) ... 7 5 5
Time, 2:06 3-5; 2:08; 2:11 3-5.
Integrity, Hollyrood Reina and Hollyrood Boris also started.

Second event, handicap pace, three heats, purse $900:
Easter Mary, b. m., by Easter Boy (Fitzpatrick) ... 1 1 1
George G, b. g. (Walton) ... 2 2 2
Hollyway, b. g. (Parker) ... 6 3 3
Queen Abbe, ch. m. (Smart) ... 3 5 5
Lauretta M., br. m. (Hunter) ... 4 6 4
Time, 2:06 2-5; 2:07 2-5; 2:06 1-5.
Abbe Heir and Ray Henley also started.

Third event, 2:15 pace, mile heats, purse $800:
Lee Storm, blk. g., by Lee Tide (McKay) ... 1 1 4
Rose Marie Abbe, b. m. (Rodman) 2 2 1
Martina Armstrong, rn. m. (Stepro) 4 7 2
Prince Mack, ch. g. (McMillen) ... 3 6 3
Bertha's Signal, b. h. (Walton) ... 6 3 7
Time, 2:02 1-5; 2:05 2-5; 2:05.
Margin Brooke and Calvin May also started.

Fourth event, 2:15 trot, purse $800, mile heats:
Josedale, ch. h., by Peter Lincoln (Parshall) ... 2 1 1
*Calumet Bastie, bh. by Mr. McElwyn (Milloy) ... 1 5 6
Full Trust, br g., by Peter Volo (Stokes) ... 4 2 2
Black Jolla, blk. g., by Binjolla (Vallery) ... 5 4 3
Fair Dreams, br. m., by Peter Volo (Dickerson) ... 3 3 4
*Byron McElwyn, b. g., by Mr. McElwyn (Hodson) ... 6 6 5
Sunny, b. h., by Gen. Watts (Urban) ... dis
Aziwah, b. g., by Etawah (Day) ... dis
*Stout entry.
Time, 2:04 2-5; 2:04 2-5; 2:04 3-5.

Fifth event, 2:12-21 pace, mile heats, purse, $600:
Bonnie Axworthy, b m., (McMillen) ... 1 1 1
Kelley Direct, b. g., (Parker) ... 6 3 2
Calumet Aga, b g., (Milloy) ... 7 2 4
Miss Commodore Forbes, b. m., (Vallery) ... 2 5 5
Peter Arion, b. g., (Short) ... 3 8 8
Time, 2:06, 2:05 1-5, 2:07 2-5. Emma Braden, Uncle Cad, Major Rose, Bob Worthy, Sir Oliver Rose, Laddie Mack, The Jaunt also started.

Sixth event, classified trot, mile heats, purse $600:
Just the Guy, B. G., by Guy Axworthy (McMillen) ... 1 1 2
Wayne Frisco, Br. Gr., (Lowen) 3 7 1
Earl Pluto, B. G., (Walton) ... 4 2 3
Miss Patricia Barret, Br. M. (Parshall) ... 2 4 5
First Hanover, B. H. (Mott) ... 7 3 4
Time 2:09 1-5, 2:08, 2:09 1-5.
Signal Mountain, Quick Quaker and Sam Volo also started.

BELLEVUE NINE WINS

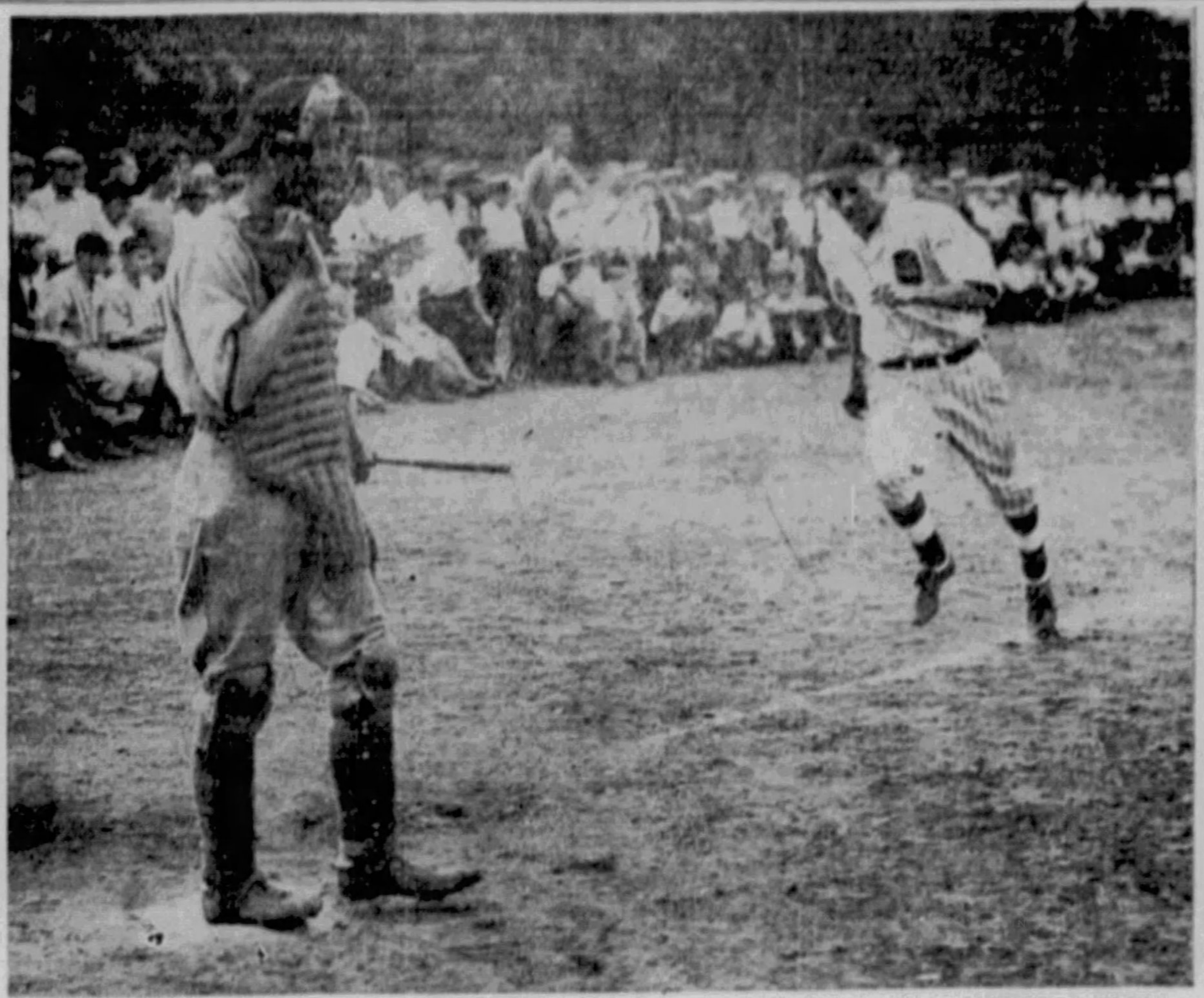
The Bellevue A. C. defeated the Neville Club at Bellevue yesterday afternoon, 8 to 5. The score:

Neville.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Bellevue.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McClain,lf.	0	0	2	0	Himber,m.	1	3	0	0
Svetz,3	0	1	0	2	O'Brien,3	1	1	1	4
Cambell,m	0	0	3	0	Carmady,p.	0	0	1	0
Kosko,m.	0	1	1	0	Kittmeyer,1	2	3	4	2
Gibson,p-r	1	1	0	0	Brown,s.	1	0	0	2
Shuty,1	1	0	7	1	M'Namra,r	1	1	1	0
Foulds,r.	1	0	0	0	Sweizer,c.	2	3	12	1
Gallon,p.	1	0	1	2	Warmsley,1	0	0	1	0
Beam,s.	0	0	0	1	Smith,1	0	0	6	0
Hendriks,2	1	2	2	2	Updegraff,1	0	0	1	0
Derkin,c.	0	2	8	1					
Totals	5	7	24	8	Totals	8	11	27	9

Two-base hits—McNamara, Rittmeyer, Kosko. Home run—Gibson, Sweizer 2. Stolen bases—Himber 2, Rittmeyer, Sweizer. Double plays—Brown, Rittmeyer and Smith; Gibson and Shuty. Base on balls—Off Carmady 6, off Gibson 1, off Gallon 1. First base on errors—Bellevue 2, Neville 1. Left on bases—Bellevue 6, Neville 8. Struck out—By Carmady 12, by Gibson 3, by Gallon 3.

PITCHERS AND SCORING PLAY IN CLASH OF LEGION TEAMS

BROWN—Dan Brown, star pitcher of South Hills team.



FIRST RUN—Pote scoring first run for Swissvale in its 9-5 victory over the South Hills team in a feature American Legion junior tournament game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GARBARK—Mike Garbark, of famous athletic family, who pitched and batted Swissvale to victory. He fanned 11 batters, hit two home runs and a triple and accounted for eight of his team's runs.

COOPER WINS OPEN EVENT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with 302; Joe Kirkwood, 304; Tony Manero, Tom Creavy, American professional champion, and Jose Jurado, Argentina, 307; Phil Perkins with 308, and Tomekichi Miyamoto with 313.

NEAR TOP THROUGHOUT

Cooper was well up in the tournament at the end of every round. He equaled the course record of 69 to lead the field on the first day; was only two strokes behind Watrous with 144 at the end of 36 holes, and was four strokes to the bad with 219 at the end of the third round.

C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., led the amateurs with 303.

The scores:

George von Elm, Detroit	228	74	302
Phil Perkins, New York	229	79	308
Leo Diegel, Aqua Caliente	220	76	296
Lex Robson, Islington, Ont.	226	76	302
Jack Cameron, Montreal	238	83	321
Art Millea, New York	233	78	311
A. Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	240	79	319
Willie Lamb, Toronto	231	76	307
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	235	79	314
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	215	78	293
Walter Hagen, Detroit	222	73	295
MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y.	220	76	296
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	224	76	300
Jose Jurado, Argentina	226	81	307
Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa.	221	75	296
Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif.	222	74	296
Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	224	73	297
Wm. McWilliam, Weston, Ont.	235	75	310
Jack Littler, Ottawa	235	78	313
Jules Huot, Montmorency Falls, Quebec	238	79	317
George Elder, Brantford, Ont.	242	84	326

The scores, with 54-hole totals, scores of the last 18-hole round and 72-hole totals:

Harry Cooper, Chicago	219	71	290
T. Miyamoto, Japan	231	82	331
Wally Smithers, Ottawa	226	74	300
Tony Manero, White Plain, N. Y.	231	76	307
A. J. Hulbert, Torton	228	78	306
Ernie Wakelam, Westboro, Ont	231	80	311
Jimmy Johnstone, Toronto	228	77	305
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.	222	76	298
Andy Kay, Toronto	225	73	298
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	234	73	307
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	228	74	302
J. Mazziotti, White Plains, N. Y.	232	78	311
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	226	75	301
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	229	75	304
*H. A. Tryon, Detroit	236	79	315
A. Keeling, Fonthill, Ont.	236	82	318
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	220	78	298
*C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.	227	76	303
Frank Corrigan, Ottawa	240	82	322
C. H. Perkins, Hartford	231	78	309
Dave Spittal, Toronto	237	80	317

*Amateur.

Gledhill Annexes Agwam Hunt Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9.—(AP.)—Keith Gledhill, of Sanford University, defeated Berkley Bell, Texas, for the Agwam Hunt tennis singles title here this afternoon in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Gledhill and Joe Coughlin, of Los Angeles, national intercollegiate doubles champions, paired to win the New England sectional doubles title, defeating Bill and Jake Hess, of Fort Worth, Tex., in a five set match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., continued her fine play in the women's division to upset Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in the singles final, 6-4, 6-2. The Santa Ana girl then went on to pair with Mrs. Van Ryn and annex the women's doubles title through a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Virginia Rice and Mianne Palfrey, of Boston.

Mrs. Van Ryn captured her second title of the tournament when she paired with Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, to defeat Bell and Virginia Rice, 6-4, 7-5.

HOMER WINS GAME

Stebler's home run with two on in the ninth gave Duquesne Printers a 7-to-6 victory over Crafton yesterday. The score:

Crafton.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Duquesne.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Smith,2	1	2	6	3	Stephn,s.	1	1	2	4
Morris,lf.	1	2	1	0	Dixon,r.	1	0	1	0
Kelly,s.	0	1	4	2	Gibson,1	0	1	10	0
Hogan,c.	1	1	4	2	Russell,lf.	2	3	2	0
Miller,m.	0	2	2	2	Wright,m.	1	1	2	0
Harris,r.	1	2	2	1	Bell,3	0	0	1	3
Kane,3	0	0	0	0	Hall,c.	0	1	10	0
Phillips,1	2	3	7	0	Samson,2	1	2	0	1
Crumley,p.	0	1	1	0	Martin,p.	0	0	0	0
Park,p.	0	0	0	0	Stebler,p.	1	2	0	2
Totals	6	14	27	10	Totals	7	11	28	10

Duquesne ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3—7
Crafton ... 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—6

Errors—Smith, Kelly, Stephenson. Two-base hits—Bell, Wright, Stebler, Phillips, Miller. Three-base hit—Rusell. Home runs—Stebler, Phillips. Struck out—By Crumley 2, by Park 4, by Martin 1, by Stebler 4. Umpires—Gorden and Meyerl.

CARTER AUTO RACE VICTOR

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 9.—After trailing Bill Schempp, of Pittsburgh, for 70 laps, Bob Carter, Freeport speedster, spurted and moved into the lead, holding it the remainder of the race to finish first in the 50-mile dirt track grind at Arden Downs speedway here today.

Schempp finished second, closely followed by Herbert Ardinger, of Wilson; fourth place went to Howard Bianchi, of Monongahela.

Schempp leaped into the lead at the start, but Carter, with real daring, passed him as they entered a turn.

Dick Furtney, of Connellsville, was riding in third place with only three laps to go when he threw a rear wheel. Only one crashup occurred, Joe Black, of Tarentum, crashing through the guardrail on a turn on the fiftieth lap while riding in sixth position.

Of a field of 15 crack drivers, six failed to finish. Jack Jiarusso, Pittsburgher, lost a wheel early in the race, but remained in after repairing. Later he was forced out. Bill Saunders, crack Akron, O., driver, was forced out of the race when the rear end of his racer blew out.

A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the race, swirling dust making driving treacherous.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The annual Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' tennis championships, slated to get under way here Monday of next week, will be staged on the clay courts of Carnegie Tech. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by President J. Phillips Davis, of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, after conference with Graduate Manager Clarence Overend, of the Tartan institution. The Skibos have proved exceedingly generous in the past in granting use of their facilities for youths' racquet events, and no small part of the success of junior and boys' development locally during the past half-decade is attributable to their encouragement.

H. M. (Hub) Rinehart, giant Stanton Heights star, has been appointed chairman of the West Penn contesting. Entries will close at noon Saturday. Rinehart may be reached by mail at 3116 Penn avenue, or by calling Grant 6675. The junior age limit is 18 years on or since January 1, 1932; the boys' limit is 15 years on or since the same date. All lads measuring up to the above qualifications are eligible to compete and are invited to do so.

Winners will be permitted to joust in the Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' milling slated to get under way on July 27 and carrying with it trips as Pittsburgh representatives at the National junior and boys' tournament at Culver, Ind., the week of August 8.

Official word from upstate, relayed via Jack McLain, of the P. A. A., has it that the twenty-seventh yearly Northwestern Pennsylvania court conclave will be staged on the six clay rectangles of the Erie Tennis Club, Hunter's Lodge, Erie, the week of August 8.

Meanwhile, tennis devotees considering the southward swing are referred to the Virginia state championships at Virginia Hot Springs the week of July 25. Men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will make up the card. Tom Mangan, Washington veteran, is boss of the action and invites Pittsburghers to join the parade to the Old Dominion.

Allegheny Tennis Champs Crowned

Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. G. H. Rickitson won the women's doubles title by defeating Miss Dorothy Jarvis and Mrs. Stuart Brown, Jr., in the final of this division in the annual club tennis championships of the Allegheny Country Club yesterday. The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Saturday Tennis Play

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE

SECTION I

Shannopin 6, University 3

Singles—Moore, University, defeated Bloom, Shannopin, 6-4, 6-2; McLain, University, defeated Lampus, Shannopin, 6-4, 6-2; Leyda, Shannopin, defeated Mattern, University, 8-6, 6-4; G. Morcroft, Shannopin, defeated Kambach, University, 6-3, 6-2; Hamilton, University, defeated Booth, Shannopin, 7-5, 0-6, 6-0; E. Morcroft, Shannopin, defeated Walker, University, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Lampus and E. Morcroft, Shannopin, defeated Moore and McLain, University, 6-2, 6-1; Leyda and G. Morcroft, Shannopin, defeated Kambach and Walker, University, 6-2, 6-1; Bloom and Booth, Shannopin, won from Hamilton and Mattern, University, by default.

P. A. A. 9, South Hills 0.

Singles—D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated W. McCabe, South Hills, 6-1, 6-2; J. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated J. F. Creighton, South Hills, 6-1, 6-0; W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Artzberger, South Hills, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Redmond, P. A. A., defeated L. O'Neill, South Hills, 6-0, 6-0; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated W. J. Creighton, South Hills, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; Lauler, P. A. A., defeated J. O'Neill, South Hills, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—J. L. O'Loughlin and W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated W. McCabe and Artzberger, South Hills, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; D. L. O'Loughlin and Lauler, P. A. A., defeated J. F. Creighton and Hawthorne, South Hills, 6-1, 6-2; Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated A. McCabe and L. O'Neill, South Hills, 6-3, 6-2.

Edgewood 9, Westinghouse 0

Singles—Malcolm Reed, Edgewood, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-2; Charles Lockhart, Edgewood, defeated Tickvinsky, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1; Sam Harbison, Edgewood, defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-3; McCook Reed, Edgewood, defeated Madden, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-0; Frank Smith, Edgewood, defeated Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-0; Dr. Charles Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Diamond, Westinghouse, 6-5, 6-1.

Doubles—Malcolm Reed and McCook Reed, Edgewood, defeated Madden and Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-0; Lockhart and Harbison, Edgewood, defeated Diamond and Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-1; Smith and Smeaton, Edgewood, defeated Clark and Tickvinsky, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

SECTION II

Rockwood 6, Y. M. H. A. 3

Singles—Rosenthal, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 0-6, 7-5, 7-5; Bald, Rockwood, defeated Albert, Y. M. H. A., 6-0, 6-1; Dixon, Rockwood, defeated H. Milton, Y. M. H. A., 7-5, 6-3; Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Rose, Y. M. H. A., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Greer, Rockwood, defeated Solow, Y. M. H. A., 6-2, 6-3; F. Milton, Y. M. H. A., won from Cassidy, Rockwood, by default.

Doubles—Ackerman and Dixon, Rockwood, defeated Rosenthal and Solow, Y. M. H. A., 7-5, 6-3; Hatch and Greer, Rockwood, defeated H. Milton and F. Milton, Y. M. H. A., 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Albert and Rose, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bald and Ortolf, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-4.

Mt. Lebanon 5, Stanton Heights 4.

Singles—Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 7-5; Brown, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-3; Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Stindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Maloney, Mt. Lebanon, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Woolse, Stanton Heights, defeated Shornhort, Mt. Lebanon, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Alcorn and Brown, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Rumsey and Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hughes and Glidden, Stanton Heights, 7-5, 6-4; Rinehart and Wolfe, Stanton Heights, defeated Maloney and Snornhorst, Mt. Lebanon, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood	31	5	.861
P. A. A.	30	6	.833
Shannopin	23	13	.639
University Club	16	20	.444
Mount Lebanon	15	21	.417
Stanton Heights	15	21	.417
Westinghouse	9	27	.250
South Hills	5	31	.139

Section II

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
College Avenue	12	6	.667
Rockwood	12	6	.667
Duquesne Library	17	10	.630
Washington Heights	15	12	.556
Edgewood II	11	16	.407
Y. M. H. A.	7	11	.389
Westinghouse II	7	20	.259

Edgewood 6, Westinghouse 3

Singles—Peterson, Edgewood, defeated Martin, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-8, 8-6; Wheeler, Edgewood, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-2; Olson, Edgewood, defeated Johnson, Westinghouse, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5; Slocum, Edgewood, defeated Harsky, Westinghouse, 6-0, 8-6; Branch, Westinghouse, defeated Henderson, Edgewood, 7-5, 6-4; Watson, Westinghouse, defeated Thurston, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Peterson and Slocum, Edgewood, defeated Burgwin and Martin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-1; Wheeler and Olson, Edgewood, defeated Harsky and Branch, Westinghouse, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Watson and Johnson, Westinghouse, defeated Kinsey and R. F. Henderson, Edgewood, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2.

Wash. Hts., 6; Duquesne Library 3

Singles—H. Criswell, Washington, defeated Keller, Duquesne, 6-2, 7-5; W. Servick, Duquesne, defeated Lacher, Washington, 7-5, 6-2; Lutton, Washington, defeated Jones, Duquesne, 6-1, 6-4; A. Servick, Duquesne defeated Broad, Washington, 6-0, 7-5; Myers, Washington, defeated Casey, Duquesne, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Magaw, Washington, defeated Matzscov, Duquesne, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles—W. Servick and Keller, Duquesne, defeated Lacher and Lutton, Washington, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; H. Criswell and Myers, Washington, defeated O. Jones and H. Jones, Duquesne, 6-3, 6-4; J. Criswell and Magaw, Washington, defeated Casey and Matzscov, Duquesne, 0-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Doubles Net Event Opens

Five contests were accounted for as action in the Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation doubles tennis tournament got under way yesterday on the turf courts of the out-past-Aspinwall organization.

Members of clubs contesting in P. T. A. loop matches were excused from opening-day hostilities with the result that not until this afternoon will the really torrid competition commence.

T. A. Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge. The summary:

First round—Ray Harrison and E. B. C. Gould defeated J. F. Byers, Jr., and John Keeney, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; Jack Evans and Malcolm Hay defeated B. U. McClintock and O. J. Keller, 6-4, 6-2; J. Henry O'Neill and J. Scott Burke defeated William Doolittle and W. C. Robinson, Jr., 9-7, 6-1; Joseph Dilworth and T. A. Robinson defeated E. T. Hammer and Don C. Snyder, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Frank White and Dave Gilmore defeated E. P. Mellon and A. Evans, 6-1, 6-1.

The schedule of matches today:

2:30—F. Broida and I. Goodman vs. J. Wilson and W. Stimmel; J. McLain and K. Moore vs. Edward Alcorn and J. Brown; F. Smith and L. Reed vs. H. Wolfe and H. Nimick; John T. Beatty and R. C. Schmertz vs. R. Lampus and Crosby Leyda.

4:00—D. O'Loughlin and Dr. McEllroy vs. A. Robinson and L. Bughman; H. McClintic and S. Brown vs. George Love and C. Stanley; J. O'Loughlin and William O'Loughlin vs. G. Cooper and R. Cooper; H. Burgwin and William Scott vs. C. Lockhart and S. Harbison; Dr. J. Lauler and P. Sullivan vs. G. C. Burgwin and J. Holmes.

5:00—Herbert Rinehart and George Lockhart vs. C. J. Ramsburg, Jr., and C. A. Woods, Jr.; V. K. Glidden and C. Hughes vs. P. Hicks and McCook Reed.

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Crash Fatal In Auto Race

CADIZ, O., July 9.—(AP.)—Carl F. Dawson, 26, of Cambridge, O., was killed when his racing car plunged through a fence and overturned today during the American Legion 50-mile automobile races here. His neck was broken, death being instantaneous.

Another racer, Harold Hacker, of Weston, W. Va., narrowly escaped death when he was rescued from beneath his car after it had hurtled into a nearby lake, pinning Hacker beneath it.

Winner of the race was Sput Green, Elm Grove, W. Va. Larry Evans, of Steubenville, O., was second, and Frank Hollman, of Pittsburgh, third.

TEAMS PLAY 2-2 TIE

The Eighteenth Ward Club and the Riter A. C. battled to a 2-2 deadlock in 10 innings at McKinley Park yesterday. Weston pitched for the Eighteenth Warders and Bicker for Riter. The score:

18th Ward	R.	H.	O.	A.	Riter.	R.	H.	O.	A.
W. Erby,lf	0	0	3	0	Nuomic,2	0	1	2	0
Mellix,1	1	1	10	0	Nardo,lf.	1	1	1	1
Moody,m.	0	0	3	0	Weber,s.	0	1	0	0
Cempbell,3	0	0	1	1	A. Kohmrm	0	0	1	0
Burton,r.	0	0	0	0	Gillard,3	0	0	1	2
Waller,2	0	1	0	0	Hoffman,1	0	0	6	0
W. Smith,s	0	0	1	4	Mandizez,r.	0	0	0	0
Dixon,c.	0	0	12	0	Ricker,p.	1	2	0	5
Weston,p.	1	1	0	2					
O. Smith,r.	0	1	0	0					
Totals	2	2	30	7	Totals	2	6	30	9

Riter A. C. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
18th Ward C. C. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Nuan[illegible]. Three-base hits—Bicker 1. Base on balls—Off Weston 1, off Bicker 2. Struck out—By Weston 12, By Bicker 17. Umpires—Beaucks and Moore.

ENGLAND LEADS IN CUP PLAY

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP.)—England took a two-to-one lead over Germany today in their Davis Cup series of the semi-final round of European zone play as Fred Perry and George P. Hughes defeated Daniel Prenn and Walter Dessant 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in doubles.

The two singles matches yesterday were divided, Prenn defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, and Perry winning from Gottfried von Cramm.

The final two singles matches will be played tomorrow.

MILAN, Italy, July 9.—(AP.)—Japan took a lead of two matches to one over Italy in their Davis Cup series today, Jiro Satoh and R. Miki pairing to defeat Giovani Palmieri and Sertorio, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in the doubles match.

Yesterday's two singles matches were divided.

COXSWAIN HONORED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9.—(INS.)—The title of "best scholar-athlete" at Harvard has been transferred from the gridiron to the eight-oared shell—from Barry Wood, football star, to Thomas H. Hunter, coxswain of the freshman crew. According to a report on the final grades for the college year, announced by Henry W. Clark, assistant director of athletics, Hunter had a record of three As and one B. Hunter's home is in Cambridge.

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Mike Garbark Stars As Swissvale Wins

Too much of Mike Garbark spelled the defeat of the South Hills team by the Swissvale outfit, last year's state champion, in an American Legion junior game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to 5.

All young Garbark, member of a famous athletic family, did was to pitch and bat Swissvale to victory. He hit two home runs and a triple and scored three runs and batted in five more. On the mound he fanned 11 batters.

Mike came up in the fourth inning with Pote on base and hit a home run. In the fifth, his mates began to nick Dan Brown, the South Hills twirler. It was a perfect setting for Garbark, and he promptly hit a triple to clean off the sacks. Then Emerick singled to score the pitcher.

South Hills scored a couple in the seventh when Orr and Meyers, pinch-hitting for Deeley and Brown, both made hits. In the home half of the seventh Garbark hit another home run with Remally on base.

The South Hills team scored two more runs in the eighth and one in the ninth, but it seemed that Garbark was easing up with his big lead. The score:

Swis. Le.	R.	H.	O.	A.	S. H. Le.	R.	H.	O.	A.
R. Re'lly,lf	1	0	2	0	Neel,lf.	1	0	2	0
D. Re'lly,3	2	1	1	1	L. Scott,2	1	1	6	3
Pote,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith,c.	0	0	9	0
Garbark,p	3	3	1	1	Bishop,r.	0	1	2	0
Emerick,c	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Snyder,s.	0	0	0	5
Smith,m	0	0	3	0	D. Scott,1	1	1	12	0
Roberts,1	0	2	8	0	M'Millan,3	0	1	0	2
Riddle,2	1	1	0	3	Deeley,m.	1	1	0	0
Cassidy,r	0	0	1	0	Broun,p.	0	1	0	0
					Orr,s.	1	1	0	0
					Meyers,p.	0	1	0	0
Totals	9	8	27	9	Totals	5	8	26	7

South Hills ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1—5
Swissvale ... 0 0 0 2 5 0 2 0 0—9

Errors—Snyder 3, Emerick, Smith. Two-base hits—L. Scott, Meyers. Three-base hits—Garbark. Home runs—Garbark 2. Base on balls—Off Garbark 4, Meyers 1, Brown 3. Struck out—By Garbark 11, Meyers 5, Brown 4. Umpire—Abel.

OUTBOARD RACES OFF

BUFFALO, July 9.—(INS.)—A stiff wind off Lake Erie caused postponement of the National Outboard Motorboat Races scheduled today as a feature of the city's centennial exposition until tomorrow. Twenty events were listed. Gar Wood, of Detroit, is honorary patron for the meet.

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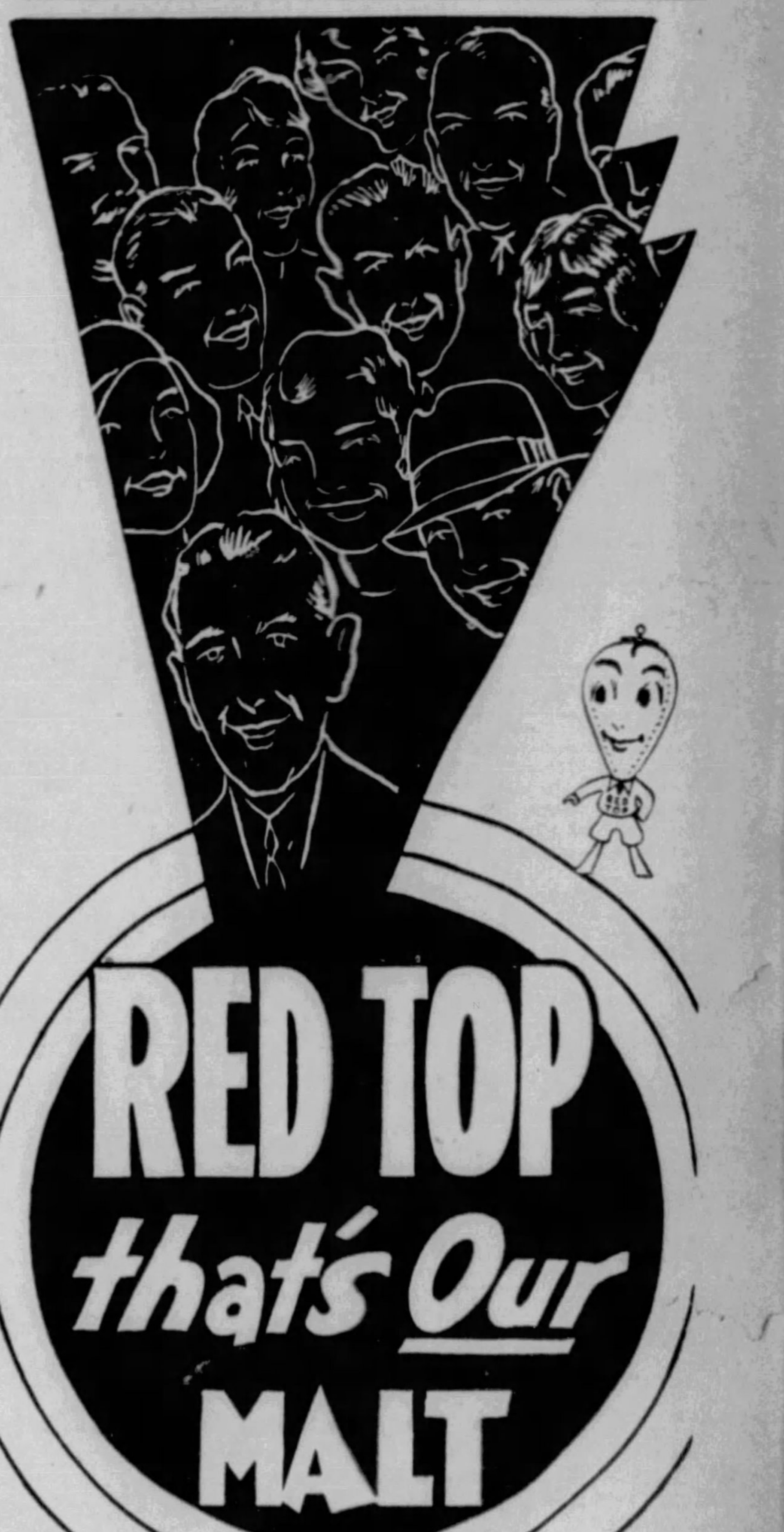

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Real satisfaction with RED TOP all-barley malt at a low price.... OR Disappointments and waste of money with cheap malts full of substitutes.
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Speed Huge Factor in Making Bucs Flag Contenders

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Pirates Ignore Custom.
Steal at Any Stage.
Gibson's Winning Style.

Recalls Old Champions.
Comebacks That Failed.
Final Olympic Trials.

DARING ON BASES FEATURES DRIVE

SPEED IS ONE big reason why the Pirates have made such an unexpectedly good showing in the National League's hot pennant race after being picked originally for nothing better than fifth place, and another reason is the manner in which Manager George Gibson has combined with it daring and chance-taking.

Gibby has contrived to get the most out of his players' fleetness of foot by stressing the use of it at every opportunity. The Buc pilot has not waited for the usual openings to present themselves before turning his swift runners loose. He has created openings of his own.

THE ROVERS HAVE helped their own cause and thrown the enemy into confusion by defying baserunning conventions and ignoring fixed customs. Managers of rival clubs admit that the surprising showing of the youthful Picaroons has been due in large measure to the daring dashes of Gibson's speeders

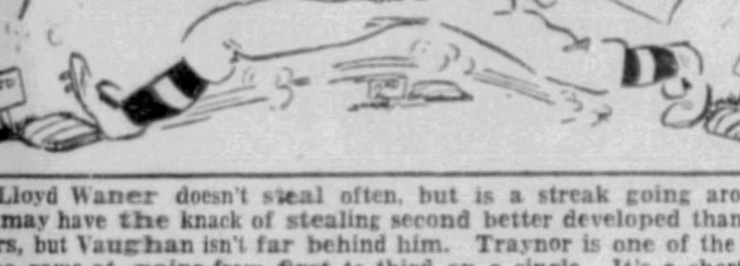
The moss-grown, stereotyped plan of stealing calls for the runner to wait until two men are out before he tears away from first base to make a break for second. Every catcher in the league is set for this maneuver. Often the opposing receiver will call for a pitch-out and throw the runner out by a wide margin.

BUT THE PIRATES have changed all this. Gibby gives them the "Go" sign when the foe is least expecting it. The local sprinters are dashing for second with none out or one out.

They're stealing third, too, oftener than any other club in the league, a play which many veteran fans have long insisted could be worked with success frequently if managers were more willing to attempt it. And always the Bucs are getting that important extra base.

PITTSBURGH POSSESSES AN infield that features speed all around. Traynor, Vaughan, Piet and Suhr can carry the mail like nobody's business, and all four, being big fellows, are strong runners, as well as fast ones. When Comorosky is in the lineup, the club also has three good runners in the outfield. That shows a speeder in every regular position, and it would be hard to find another septet in the majors that could equal the locals. With such a wealth of speed at his command, Gibby decided to cash in on the asset, and the constant threat his kept every enemy club on nettles.

IT WOULD BE hard to name the most efficient baserunner on the Corsair crew. Piet, Vaughan and Traynor are just about in a deadlock. Comorosky ranks right up with them when he is in his stride, and Paul Waner is no idle threat as a stealer, particularly in purloining third.



Lloyd Waner doesn't steal often, but is a streak going around. Piet may have the knack of stealing second better developed than the others, but Vaughan isn't far behind him. Traynor is one of the best in the game at going from first to third on a single. It's a short hit on which Pie doesn't take two bases.

THE SPEED OF the present team recalls the Pirates of 1901-02-03. Almost every man was a sprinter in the city's first pennant-winning groups that included Wagner, Leach, Beaumont, Clarke, Davis, Sebring and other fast ones.

Another whirlwind outfit was the world champion club of 1925, when the lineup was composed of Grantham, Moore, Wright and Traynor in the infield, and Bigbee, Carey and Cuyler in the outfield. Except when Barnhart replaced Bigbee, every regular was a flier.

TWENTY YEARS AGO the Giants were practically stealing pennants with such great baserunners as Herzog, Devore, Snodgrass, Murray, Doyle, Merkle, Fletcher and one or two others. It's a form of attack that's especially good when the liveliness of the ball has been reduced, a condition that has prevailed in the National League since 1931. Gibson, after sizing up the situation, constructed and drilled his team with a view to making speed count, and nobody can find any fault with the results he has been getting up to date.

MAX SCHMELING MAY, probably will, be the first dethroned heavyweight ring champion ever to regain his crown since they started to fight with gloves, but he won't be the first that has tried. Four ohers attempted it, without success. One of them, Jim Jeffries, had not been beaten, but had relinquished the title.

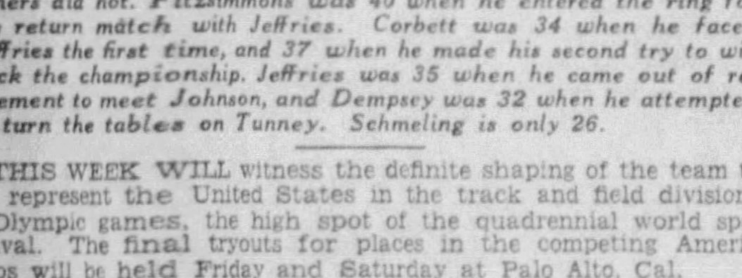
Dethroned by Jeffries in 11 rounds at Coney Island in 1899, Bob Fitzsimmons got another match with his conqueror in 1902 at San Francisco, but was stopped again in eight frames after his hands went wrong. Jim Corbett, unseated by Fitz in 1897, faced Jeffries at Coney Island for the title in 1900, but was defeated in 23 rounds. He tried again in 1903 against Jeff, at San Francisco, and this time the tenth round brought his finish.

JEFFRIES HIMSELF, AFTER retiring in 1905, essayed a comeback to wrest the title from Jack Johnson in 1910 at Reno, but was put away in the fifteenth round. Jack Dempsey was the fourth to try and the fourth to fail.

After losing the championship to Gene Tunney through a decision in 10 rounds at Philadelphia in 1926, Dempsey faced the same foeman again at Chicago in 1927, only to lose the decision again in a bout of similar length.

SCHMELING WILL HAVE youth on his side, where the others did not. Fitzsimmons was 40 when he entered the ring for his return match with Jeffries. Corbett was 34 when he faced Jeffries the first time, and 37 when he made his second try to win back the championship. Jeffries was 35 when he came out of retirement to meet Johnson, and Dempsey was 32 when he attempted to turn the tables on Tunney. Schmeling is only 26.

THIS WEEK WILL witness the definite shaping of the team that is to represent the United States in the track and field division of the Olympic games, the high spot of the quadrennial world sports carnival. The final tryouts for places in the competing American groups will be held Friday and Saturday at Palo Alto, Cal.



Never before was competition so keen as it will be at this meet in some of the events. Sprinters, jumpers, vaulters, hurdlers and weight men are so evenly matched on past performances that only these final tests can determine the best. But with such a remarkable lot of top-notch material there is the gratifying assurance that Uncle Sam can't go wrong, no matter how the trials result. One candidate is practically as good as another.

LOCAL MERMAIDS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

KIGHT — Miss Lenore Kight, Homestead Library free style star swimmer, who will seek an Olympic Games team berth in the trials in New York this week-end. She is conceded a good chance of making the trip to Los Angeles.

CUTNELL—Miss Mae Cutnell, of Whitaker, backstroke star, who will represent the Keystone A. C. in the Olympic trials, leaving tonight. She has been training under the direction of William Edwards, of Homestead, captain of Carnegie Tech's team last year. Other local mermaids who will compete in New York are Misses Mary Hagar, Ann Cosgrove, Louise Clark, Joan Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman and Irene Patnik, all of the Homestead Library. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

CRAWFORD NINE BEATEN TWICE

The New York Black Yankees defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords in both games of their double-header at Greenlee Field yesterday, 10-5 and 5-4. Holland twirled steady ball for the winners in the first game, while the second was a pitchers' battle between Hubbard and Streeter. The scores:

FIRST GAME

New York	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jenkins,lf	2	2	4	0	Stevens,s	1	1	3	6
H.Wilms,3	2	2	2	3	Dixon,lf	3	1	1	0
Holoway,r	1	3	0	0	Page,r	1	2	0	0
C.Thms,m	3	2	4	0	Gibson,c	0	1	6	0
Scales,2	1	2	4	5	Johnson,3	0	1	1	1
D.Thms,1	1	2	11	0	Charlstn,1	0	1	12	0
Yancy,s	0	2	1	2	Russell,2	0	0	4	4
Brown,c	0	0	1	0	Crutchfd,m	0	2	0	0
Holland,p	0	0	0	2	Bell,p	0	1	0	2
Totals	10	15	27	12	Totals	5	12	27	13

Errors—Yancy 2, Dixon. Two-base hits—Jenkins, H. Williams, Holloway, C. Thomas, Scales, D. Thomas, Dixon, Charleston. Home run—Dixon, Page. Base on balls—Off Holland 3, off Bell 2. Struck out—By Bell 5. Umpires—Young and Harris.

SECOND GAME

New York	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jenkins,lf	1	1	3	0	Stevens,s	1	0	2	0
H.Wilms,3	0	2	3	1	Dixon,l-m	0	0	1	0
Holloway,r	1	1	2	0	Page,r	0	1	0	1
C.Thms,m	0	1	2	0	Gibson,c-lf	0	0	4	1
Scales,2	1	2	1	2	Johnson,3	1	1	3	3
D.Thms,1	0	0	8	0	Charlstn,1	1	2	8	0
Yancy,s	0	1	4	3	Russell,2	0	1	4	4
Burnett,c	0	1	4	0	Crutchfd,m	0	2	3	0
Hubbard,p	2	3	0	4	Radcliffe,c	0	0	1	0
					Streeter,p	0	0	0	1
					†B.Wilams	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	27	10	Totals	4	7	*26	10

*C. Thomas out, hit with batted ball.
†Ran for Radcliffe in ninth.
Errors—Yancy 2, H. Williams, Charleston. Two-base hits—Yancy, Hubbard, Johnson. Three-base hit—Page. Base on balls—Off Hubbard 4, off Streeter 1. Struck out—By Hubbard 2, by Streeter 5. Umpires and Young.

Homewood Defeats Altoona Works, 6-2

ALTOONA, Pa., July 9.—The Homewood Club, of the Pittsburgh City League, scored a 6-2 victory over the crack Altoona Works nine here today. Soapy Heyl hit a home run over the leftfield wall for the visitors. Dunn was hit for 11 blows, but kept them well scattered. The score:

Homewd.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Spiers,s	1	2	4	4	Bates,lf	0	1	3	0
While,3	1	2	0	3	Irwin,s	0	1	1	1
Bell,lf	0	1	2	0	Franks,3	0	2	1	1
Heyl,m	1	1	2	0	Feigert,r	0	2	1	0
Snoop,r	1	2	1	0	Way,2	0	2	4	1
Lambert,2	0	1	6	3	Fagan,c	0	0	0	0
Cochrane,1	1	1	9	1	Boling,1	1	2	10	1
Gruber,c	1	1	3	1	Porta,c	1	2	6	1
Dunn,p	0	1	0	2	Grove,p	0	0	1	5
Totals	6	12	27	14	Totals	2	11	27	10

Homewood .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—6
Altoona .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—While, Lambert, Boling 2. Home run—Heyl. Base on balls—Off Grove 2. Struck out—By Dunn 2, by Grove 5. Umpires—Donolly and Stevens.

Mrs. Moody Gains Holland Net Final

NOORDWYK, Holland, July 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today advanced to the final of the international tennis tournament in progress here, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, a fellow American, 6-1, 6-0.

She will meet Miss Rollin Couquerque in the final, the latter upsetting a third American, Elizabeth Ryan, 6-4, 6-1, in the other semi-final match.

O'MALLEYS SCORE WIN

The O'Malleys defeated the Juliana Club in a North-South League game at Dean Field yesterday, 9-3. The score:

O'Malleys	R.	H.	O.	A.	Juliana	R.	H.	O.	A.
Pacey,3	0	2	1	4	Sciullo,2	0	0	1	3
Angelo,s	1	0	1	3	T. Baur,s	1	1	0	2
Riddles,lf	2	1	2	0	Literid,lf	0	2	3	0
Macwsk,m	2	1	1	0	Pacella,1	0	0	11	0
Kaszbski,1	0	2	13	0	Palmerri,3	0	1	0	3
Mizgrski,2	1	2	2	2	Lucegetti,m	1	0	2	0
Bartirme,c	2	2	6	1	Trocio,c	1	1	9	0
Sullivan,r	1	2	1	0	Gregg,r	0	2	1	0
Pisano,p	0	0	0	2	Steedle,p	0	0	0	0
					Busch,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	13	27	12	Totals	3	7	27	9

O'Malleys .... 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2—9
Juliana .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3

EAST GRIDDERS OFF TOMORROW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 9.—(AP.)—The Eastern football team made up of Yale, Harvard and Princeton players, which will meet a team of players from the University of Southern California, University of California and Stanford University, in a demonstration game August 8 in Los Angeles, will leave New York at 1 a. m. Monday for the Pacific Coast.

Harold F. Woodcock, of the Yale Athletic Association, will be general manager. T. A. D. Jones, former head coach at Yale, will be in charge of the coaching of the Eastern squad. Howard Jones, brother of Tad, will be head coach of the Western group.

The East and West teams will be composed of players who were graduated last month.

The party will arrive at Los Angeles Friday at 11:30 a. m., Pacific standard time. The Eastern team will have 20 days in which to train.

Woodcock announced tonight three players invited by Tad Jones, Albie Booth, of the Yale team; John Doonan, who was center on Booth's team, and Charles Devens, of Harvard, now a member of the New York Yankees, will be unable to go.

Players making the trip will be: From Yale, Benjamin C. Betner, A. B. Strange, Jr., Arthur S. Hall, Thomas P. Hawley and Harold C. Sandberg; from Harvard, Bernard D. White, Edmund A. Mays, Jr., Francis H. Kales, Henry H. Myerson, John W. Crickard, John F. Schereschewsky; from Princeton, Casper Wister, Walter H. Gahagan and Frederick R. Zundel, Jr.

At Philadelphia, Langdon Lea, Jr., Princeton end, will join the party, and at Pittsburgh, William H. Yeckley, captain of last fall's Princeton team, will board the train. Others to join will be John E. Muhlfeld, Pierre Bouscaren, Hans I. Flygare, Edward Rotan II and John C. Madden, Yale men, and Neilson Poe, of the Princeton coaching staff, at Chicago. At Kansas City will be waiting A. Thomas Taylor and Kay Todd, of the Yale team.

George Connors, Yale track team and football trainer, and H. Barres, Yale end, will join the others in Los Angeles.

The eastern team will be coached by Tad Jones, assisted by Stevens and Walsh, of Yale; Clark, of Harvard, and Poe, of Princeton.

Boxing Calendar

SUNDAY

Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, Marseilles, France.

MONDAY

George Panka vs Pietro Corri and Frank Novak vs. Tiny Powell, 10 rounds each, and Lee Clements vs. Jack Kearns and Ray Jennings vs. Bill Gunther, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Buddy McArthur vs. Flash Riser, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Eddie Heinz and Frankie Reilly vs. Mike Misko, 6 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

Lew Feldman vs. Irish Bobby Brady, 10 rounds, and Ralph Lenny vs. Buddy Saunders and Johnny Toye vs. Steve Smith, 8 rounds each, Stapleton, Staten Island.

WEDNESDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Sammy Dorfman, Davy Grove vs. Tiger Joe Randall and Mose Butch vs. Charley Van Reeden, 10 rounds each, and one other bout, 6 rounds, Greenlee Field.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

THURSDAY

Willie Davies vs. Sammy Paris, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Red Cross benefit amateur bouts, Beaver Falls, Pa.

SATURDAY

Buddy McArthur vs. Bruno Sala, 6 rounds, Akron, O.

OTHER DATES

July 18—Johnny Jadich vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world junior-welterweight title), Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Young Firpo, Joey Costa vs. Lew Massey and Sammy Dorfman vs. Eddie Cool, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; K. O. Christner vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, and Red Barry vs. Herman Weiner, 8 rounds, Baltimore.

July 19—Battling Battalino vs. Frankie Petrolle, 12 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York; St. Peter's A. A. benefit amateur bouts, North Side.

July 20-21-23—Olympic Games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 20—Primo Carnera vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago; Charley Retzlaff vs. Isadore Gastanaga, 12 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York; Fire Department amateur bouts, New Kensington, Pa.

July 27—Benny Leonard vs. Paulie Walker, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

July 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Battling Battalino, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

August 8—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

August 27—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

BOXING SHOWS AT TWO ARENAS

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

The management of the Hickey Park Arena, in Millvale, has decided to confine itself to one boxing show this week, the twice-postponed all-heavyweight card headed by George Panka, of Homestead, and Pietro Corri, of New York. Plans were under way to stage a show on Thursday also, but they were abandoned yesterday when all attempts to sign Battling Gizzy for a match proved futile.

This means that there will be only two professional boxing cards in the district this week, the other one being booked at Greenlee Field on Wednesday. Last week, all three arenas in the community were idle, and the Meyers Bowl will continue so this week, hoping to resume operations one week from tomorrow night.

Tiny Powell, of Akron, meets Frank Novak, of the North Side, in another 10-rounder on the Hickey Park card, and two six-round preliminaries round out the bill.

BAXTER BOXES DORFMAN

At Greenlee Field, a program of three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder will be offered at sharply reduced prices. Charley Baxter, local lightweight, meets Sammy Dorfman, of New York, in the windup, and Mose Butch, Oakland southpaw featherweight, boxes Charley Van Reeden, of Jacksonville, Fla., while Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, opposes Davy Grove, of the North Side, in the two other 10-rounders.

Two world champions defend their titles this week, Al Brown, the bantamweight king, against Kid Francis at Marseilles, France, today, and Maxie Rosenbloom, the light-heavyweight ruler, against Lou Scozza at Buffalo on Wednesday. Jack (Kid) Berg has called off his match with Kid Chocolate in the Long Island City arena Wednesday night, in which Chocolate's junior-lightweight title was not to be at stake.

DISTRICT MITTMEN BUSY

Three McKeesport boxers see action at Saginaw, Mich., tomorrow night, Buddy McArthur, light-heavyweight, meeting Flash Riser in a 10-round bout, and Jimmy Reilly opposing Eddie Heinz and Frankie Reilly, his brother, taking on Mike Misko in six-rounders. McArthur and the Reillys formerly resided in Saginaw.

Sammy Paris, local Jewish bantamweight, boxes Willie Davies in a 10-round windup at Fairmont, W. Va., Thursday night.

Speedboat Trial Postponed by Don

DUMBARTON, Scotland, July 9.—(INS.)—A hundred thousand spectators thronged the shore of Loch Lomond today to watch Kaye Don, British speedboat racer, attempt to break the world record.

At the last moment the attempt was postponed until Monday because of water-cooling troubles.

In a trial run before the official attempt was postponed, Don's boat, Miss England III, ran at full throttle for less than five seconds, but reached a speed estimated at 115 miles an hour.

College Quartet, Rinehart To Sing for Trained Seals

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE QUARTET

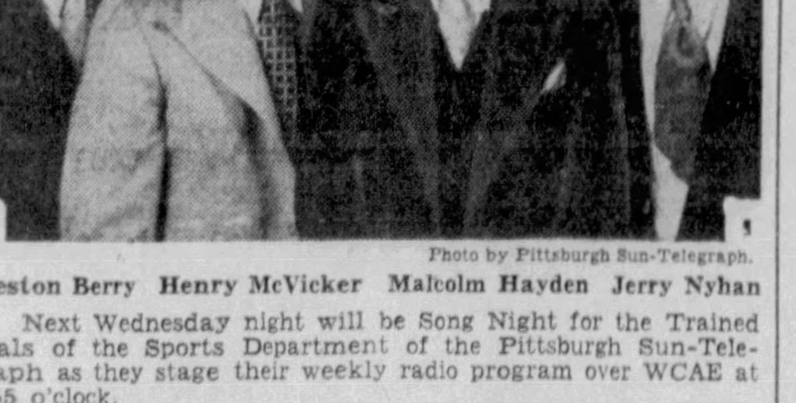


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Preston Berry Henry McVicker Malcolm Hayden Jerry Nyhan

Next Wednesday night will be Song Night for the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as they stage their weekly radio program over WCAE at 6:55 o'clock.

Jerry Nyhan and his Waynesburg College quartet will offer a series of numbers and Herbert M. (Hub) Rinehart, local tennis satellite, who sang for the Seals week before last, again will be a guest artist.

Surrounding the songsters will be the usual Trained Seals troupe, including Miss Marian Salmon at the piano and Harry Keck, sports editor, in the role of master of ceremonies, with Herb McGee, of WCAE, as the announcer.

Tune in for a medley of singing by folks in the sports swim and wisecracking on sporting matters for 20 minutes of novel entertainment.

Between Rounds

Charley Crovatto and Paul Monar, district amateur boxers, leave today for San Francisco to compete in the final Olympic trials, July 20, 21 and 23.

Leon Jendrasiak and Johnny Allen, Jim O'Grady's featherweight and lightweight boxers from Grand Rapids, crave action here. Jendrasiak made a couple of sensational showings during a previous visit and was much in demand, so that it seems a mystery that the promoters are not alive to using him now.

The next benefit amateur boxing show for the needy of the North Side will be held by St. Peter's A. A. Tuesday night of next week. The Volunteer Fire Department of New Kensington holds its third benefit show on July 26, out of doors.

MONESSEN NINE WINS

MONESSEN, Pa., July 9.—The Monessen baseball team scored a 9-to-4 victory over the Greenfield Community nine here today. Vic Latrium, Monessen hurler, chalked up his seventh consecutive win. He struck out nine batters. The score:

Monessen.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Gre.Com.	R.	H.	O.	A.
M'La'lin,2	2	4	3	0	Moran,lf	1	0	2	2
Hovash,r	2	0	0	0	Emmett,2	0	3	1	0
Dale,3	2	0	3	0	Cosgrove,r	1	1	3	2
Caul,c	0	0	10	3	Connell,1	0	1	1	2
Carlson,1	1	3	10	0	Milton,2	1	1	3	1
Mahalko,s	1	1	1	3	Webb,m	0	0	0	0
Hale,m	1	2	0	0	Sodawsky,s	1	2	4	0
Cook,lf	0	0	2	0	Buyok,c	0	0	6	0
Latrium,p	0	1	0	1	Stesucek,p	0	0	0	0
					Raska,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	7	Totals	4	9	24	7

Greenfield .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4
Monessen .... 2 1 3 2 1 0 0 0 0—9

Errors—Carlson 3, Moran, Connell. Two-base hits—Carlson, Hale, Emmett. Home run—McLaughlin. Base on balls—Off Latrium 6, off Stesucek 2, off Raska 1. Struck out—By Latrium 9, by Stesucek 4, by Raska 2. Umpire—Swade.

MILLIKEN NINE WINS

The Milliken baseball team defeated the Scott-Morgan Club, 11 to 1, in a County League game yesterday afternoon. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Milliken	1 0 3 0 0 4 1 2 0	11	16	0
Scott-Morgan	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	1

Batteries—Healey and Bair; Kahn, Hussey and McKechem.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Pittsburgher Writes.
To Recall Wotta's.
Go With Punch Drunk.

Mann Floored So Often.
He's Able to Drive.
Tacks With His Chin.

PILOTS GET BOXERS OUT OF DOG POUND

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Manager Wotta Mann:

Stop Thief—

Anybody who collects 10 per cent of Wotta Mann is stealing from the public.

Bugs Baer

That fighter of yours is so slow he was once gored by a snail's horns.

He couldn't move fast enough to make footprints in talcum powder.

He couldn't punch hard enough to brush a fly off a tablecloth.

My man fought your man. And at the finish my man and your man were so groggy they couldn't find a freight car if it had a red light on both ends.

Was your man punk? He was so punk he walked by a package of Chinese shooting crackers and they exploded on suspicion.

My man and I had a working agreement not to work. He did the fighting and I split the purses. That is, I took 50 per cent and gave him the other apple.

My man nailed your man with the old one, two right where the chin is soldered to the neck. Your man went down like a Russian gunboat at Port Arthur.

I will give you the fight by rounds, five at a clip. Don't forget that my man was Punch Drunk Andy, who was like red ants at a picnic. He couldn't punch, but he could spoil your afternoon.

Five rounds—Crowd yelled to stop. Referee said go on. (Too bad.)

Next five—They spun themselves dizzy.

Fifteen—So bad we'll go back to the last five.

Twenty—They're yours for the asking. No bids.

Thirty—Should have been prohibited. But prohibition is a farce.

Fifty—My man tapped your man on your man's beezer. Your man got his neck caught in the ropes and almost choked himself into a champion wrestler.

Eighty—Devoted to community hooting.

Ninety—Stop. Fight called a draw. Both your man and my man were so exhausted they couldn't grab each other any more.

The draw verdict was indorsed by the Committee on Better Business, the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Credit Association.

Punch Drunk Andy was hailed as the future champion of Rufftown, but was smart enough to postpone it.

Sunburned Annie, the belle of Rufftown, met Wotta Mann as she was going down to the tombstone maker to have her eyebrows penciled. He broke three chisels on her pan.

She fell in love with him at the first shock. Wotta was attractive in a rough, manly sort of way.

He had shoulders like a giraffe. His neck was a perfect 36. Thirty inches long and six inches around.

His muscles were heavily developed around the elbows from bar-gazing at the mirrors in back of the bottles.

He had a dozen rolls of fat around his waist and a pleated chin.

After this fight, Sunburned Annie threw her arms around Punch Drunk's neck and yelled: **"My hero!"**

I got my man out of town. But by that time he was so dizzy that he thumbed a barrel going over Niagara Falls. The guy driving the barrel gave Punch Drunk a lift and that's the last I saw of him.

Yours almost sincerely,
Walter Russell,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

There is one letter we refuse to open.

It's a tissue of lies from start to beginning.

My man never fought Punch Drunk Andy. The reason was simple. My man couldn't fight.

Wotta Mann had been on the floor so often he could drive carpet tacks with his chin.

But if your man wants to meet my man again it will have to be a date at the corner drugstore.

Wotta Mann has been awarded the silver loving cup emblematic of the Rufftown championship. He is the champion for life and no one can take it away.

Punch Drunk Andy was an impostor who couldn't knock a cup off a saucer.

We have looked up the records for that famous fight and here is what they say:

Wotta Mann — Punch Drunk Andy. Fought in Rufftown, July 16, 1892. Referee, Lou Magnolia.

Weights, long and tiresome.

The fight started after dinner. But none of them reached it.

Two weeks later both managers raised the money and got their fighters out of the municipal dog pound.

The least said about this fight, the better. But we've got to say it and relieve our pent-up disgust. We apologize to our readers.

We wouldn't have wasted this space on these fighters. But it's better than a picture of Phil Scott.

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Sutter Wins Dixie Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.—(AP.)—Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, won the men's singles championship of the Southern tennis tournament today by eliminating Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, 7-5, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Grant collapsed on the court during the fifth and deciding set. He was taken to the sidelines and revived in a few minutes. Sutter previously had taken time out to relieve a cramp in his right leg. A minute or two after Grant reappeared on the courts for his service, Sutter's leg again failed and play was temporarily stopped.

Elizasa Coxe, of Nashville, N. C., and Beatrice Bryan, of Enterprise, Miss., won the women's doubles championship. They defeated the doubles team of Anna Koll, of New Orleans, and Helen Carney, of Shreveport, La. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

NELSON WINS SWIM

HOPATCONG, N. J., July 9.—(AP.)—Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Ia., won the 10-mile race for professional men swimmers around Bertrade Island in Lake Hopatcong today. His time was four hours, 24 minutes, 20 seconds.

TEAMS PLAY TODAY

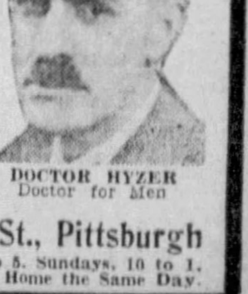
Homewood and J. L. Thomas Club, of the City League, will clash at Greenlee Field this afternoon at 2:30. The teams have met four times in league warfare, each having two victories.

NERVE WEAKNESS, EXHAUSTION | IMPURE BLOOD, ERUPTIONS | KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS | OTHER DISEASES TREATED

How Much Longer Are You Going to Suffer?

If Sick, Get a Doctor of Experience Who Will Take An Interest in Your Case.

Diseased people lack ambition, energy and the necessary vim to fight life's battles, because their strength is consumed by the battle within. Either you must get help to master your disease or it will master you. Do not be handicapped by ill health. Do not let wrong habits, overwork, worry defeat you. The prizes in the game of life go to the able-bodied and the strong. Scientific treatment costs no more than the inferior. A visit will convince you of my ability to alleviate you quickly.



DOCTOR HYZER
Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

Strong Fields in State Open, Amateur

OAKMONT CLUB SCENE OF TWO TITLE EVENTS

Medal Play Test Tomorrow And Tuesday; Simon Pures In Title Quest Wednesday.

By TOM BIRKS

The Pennsylvania State Open and Amateur golf championships will be decided over the Oakmont Country Club layout, at Hulton, this week, with the cream of the professional and amateur talent in the state entered.

Tomorrow and Tuesday a big field will engage in 72 holes of medal play for the Open crown, now held by Felix Serafin, of Scranton, who won the title at the Philadelphia Cricket Club course last year. That day found the former caddie finishing the four rounds with a 287, to lead Ed Dudley, the 1929 and 1930 winner, by three shots.

The state champion has announced to the committee he will be here to defend his title, and a telegram dispatched by Emil Loeffler, professional of the Oakmont Country Club, to Ed Dudley, playing in the Canadian Open, brought a reply that the 1929 and 1930 champion would arrive here in time to play.

Dudley, who stopped off here on his way to the Western Open, is fond of the famous Hulton layout, and he is making quite an effort to induce many of the professionals who played in the Canadian Open to accompany him here.

STRONG FIELD ASSURED

The Luzerne tourney is scheduled for today, and this is one of the richest one-day tourneys offered the stars. There is a possibility that this event will keep some of the leading pros from appearing here. However, with Pete O'Hara, Ted Luther, Toots Erath, Sam Parks, Jr., Vincent Eldred, Emil Loeffler, Dave McKay and Joe Ludes playing, the open tournament is certain to provide classy competition.

Emil Loeffler will bear much watching. The popular Oakmont professional has two titles to his credit, and many figure he is about ripe to set a new record of being three times champion. Should Dudley play, he also will be trying for his third title.

On Wednesday the play for the amateur title will get under way with the 36-hole qualifying round, and match play will be in order Thursday and Friday.

A large delegation of Philadelphia stars will be here for the amateur, including Max Marston, former national amateur champion; Woody and Zimmer Platt, John Mitchell, vice president of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association.

Lloyd Beyer, the defending champion, from Aronomek and Penn State, will be here to defend his title. He, with Woody and Zimmer Platt, will play in the open tournament, but Max Marston will play only in the amateur event.

STAR AMATEURS ENTERED

Will Gunn, brother of Watts Gunn; Fred Weppner, Billy Marks, Ike Danforth, Maurice (Ski) Le Bosquet, Joe Royston, Dr. Stanger, George Flinn and Bobby Lyne are among the prominent amateurs entered. The match play of 18 holes will be in three flights, with prizes for each flight.

At Bob-O-Link Club, Aspinwall, on Thursday, Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club professional, will give a driving exhibition.

Leo Heyn, manager of the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, has received many entries for the 72-hole medal play tournament scheduled there next Sunday and Monday. Thirty-six holes will be played each day, and virtually all of the leading professionals in the district have entered.

The same days will find the Butler club, at Buena Vista, holding its second annual 72-hole medal play championship, and it has been announced that a big and strong field also will play in this event.

TOURNEY FOR LEFT-HANDERS

The first major tournament of its kind ever staged in the Pittsburgh district is slated for the Shannopin Country Club Monday of next week, when left-handers will meet to determine their champion. Those wishing to enter should telephone R. A. MacDowell, a member of the arrangements committee, at Court 4088. Permanent trophies for low net and low gross scores will be up for competition, and special prizes will be provided for winners in flights other than the first flight.

Niblick Shots

The women have two tournaments this week. The Nemacolin Country Club women will hold an invitation tournament on Tuesday, and a Western Pensylvania women's one-day affair will be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday. At Milwaukee, Wis., the Western Women's open will be played, ending on Friday.

The Inter-City Tenpin Bowlers' Golf Association will hold its annual golf tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club Monday, July 18. Teams representing Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh will take part. Teams of eight men each will represent each city. The tourney was held at Detroit last year. An automobile will be given away as part of the day's festivities.

The South Hills Country Club will be the scene of the Western Pennsylvania amateur tourney, August 16 to 18. The West Penn open will be played at Edgewood, August 15.

Al McBride and Jim McFarland, professionals at the South and North parks, are going to stage championship tourneys for the parks later in the month. The municipal team will be invited to play in both tourneys.

The Caddie Masters' Golf Association will hold its one-day tournament at Uniontown Country Club Monday, July 18.

The Ohio state amateur championship will be played this week at the Portage Country Club, Akron, and the Ohio state women's championship also is carded this week, at the Moraine Park County Club, Dayton.

IN STATE TITLE PLAY

J. Lloyd Beyer, Jr. — Emil Loeffler

AT OAKMONT—Beyer is the 18-year-old Philadelphia holder of the state amateur golf championship, which he will defend at Oakmont beginning Wednesday. Loeffler, Oakmont professional, will try to win his third State Open crown in the tournament at Oakmont tomorrow and Tuesday. He was the champion in 1920 and 1922. Beyer is a student at Penn State College. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Saturday on the Links

SOUTH HILLS

E. E. Eskey, K. D. Eskey, P. Baxmeier and E. M. Shumaker had a best ball of 64 to win the best ball in foursome [illegible]

ST. CLAIR

Dr. M. A. Bradford and Dr. B. D. White won the 18-hole two-ball, best-ball match play against par tourney played under [illegible]

[illegible]

New Grid Rules Spurned by Pro Loop at Confab

ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—(AP.)—The National Professional Football League will operate this season under the old rules with two minor exceptions.

Meeting here today, league directors decided to accept only two of the six major changes in the playing code adopted by the colleges. They agreed to the revised rule providing that substitutes be allowed only once in each period and to the provision covering changes in equipment to make the game safer.

They turned thumbs down on the new rule permitting the use of the drop-kick on the kickoff and limiting the style of formation by the receiving side on that play. They agreed, however, that a return to a natural tee, instead of the place kick, would be advisable to reduce injuries.

The committee submitting the report was composed of George Halas, Chicago; Curley Lambeau, Green Bay, Wis.; Steve Owen, New York; George (Potsy) Clark, Portsmouth, and Benny Friedman, New York.

The newly-formed Boston Club, of which P. Marshall, of Washington, is president, was granted a franchise.

Joe Carr, of Columbus, O., president of the league, was in the chair.

EASTMAN CASE EMBARRASSING

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—Regardless of the reasons advanced for making concessions to some of America's super-athletes, such as big Ben Eastman, the prospects point to considerable verbal warfare before the Stanford runner or any other Olympic aces are granted exemption from the final track and field tryouts, booked for Palo Alto next Friday and Saturday.

In an interview today with the Associated Press, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, indicated he expected strong opposition to the suggestion that Eastman be exempted from qualifying for the 800-meter run and required to try out only for the 400 meters. Brundage said:

"I have no doubt there are good reasons for exempting Eastman, as I understand Lawson Robertson has recommended. The records conclusively show the Stanford star is in a class by himself at the half-mile distance or its equivalent, but the American Olympic committee has adopted the tryout system as a definite policy. I foresee all kinds of dispute and difficulty if we make exceptions."

Petersville Wins Butler County Flag

BUTLER, Pa., July 9.—Petersville won the championship of the first half of the Butler County Baseball League today by defeating Parker, 12 to 6. Both teams hit the ball hard, each collecting 13 hits. The relief hurling of Hamilton, who relieved Dugan in the fourth, was the feature. The score:

Parker	R.	H.	O.	A.	Petersville	R.	H.	O.	A.
Wagner, lf.	2	1	2	0	Clark, 1	1	1	5	1
Dabspk, m.	2	2	0	0	Johnson, lf.	1	2	3	0
Robnsine, c	0	3	4	0	Lobaugh, c.	2	1	9	0
Thompsn, 2	0	1	2	3	Diamond, m	2	2	1	0
Rudolph, s.	0	0	1	3	Rennick, r.	1	2	0	0
M'Ginnis, 3	0	2	0	1	M'Devitt, 2.	0	0	1	2
Zinn, 1-p	1	2	8	1	Cress, 3	1	2	0	2
Armstng, r	1	2	1	0	Hilliard, s.	1	1	2	2
Best, p.	0	0	0	0	Dugan, p.	1	1	0	1
Wigton, p-1	0	0	2	0	Hamilton, p	2	1	0	0
*Gaiser	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	13	18	8	Totals	12	13	21	8

*Batted for McGinnis in seventh.

Score by innings:

Parker . . . . . 1 0 2 3 0 0 0— 6
Petersville . . . . . 0 0 5 1 4 2 x—12

Two-base hits—Thompson, Armstrong, Wagner, Robenstine, 2; Rennick, Cress, Dugan, Hamilton. Struck out—By Dugan 2, by Hamilton 4, by Best 1, by Wigton 1, by Zinn 2. Base on balls—Off Hamilton 1, off Zinn 2. Double plays—Cress to Clark to Lobaugh. Umpires—Parker and McLafferty.

Dormont Defeats Wagner All-Stars

Dormont, of the City League, defeated the Honus Wagner All-Stars in a benefit game of the unemployed of Dormont on the Dormont High School field yesterday, 6 to 5. The Wagner All-Stars got away to a five-run lead in the first two innings, but were overtaken in the last three. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Wagners	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	11	3
Dormont	0 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 *	6	11	2

Batteries—Wright and Martell; Whitmore, Roscoe and Kress.

Intraclub Polo Game To Be Played Today

The sixth intraclub match of the Pittsburgh Polo Club will be played this afternoon when the Greens meet the Whites at Fox Chapel. The game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

The Greens will have McCreery, McCahill and Mazzauzan, while the Whites will use Millholland, Vang and Adams.

Stout Scores Golf Ace at Shannopin

F. L. Stout, Jr., scored a hole in one on the 155-yard No. 7 hole at the Shannopin Country Club. Miss Virginia Kaiser, who accompanied him on the round, witnessed his feat.

ACES BEAT APOLLO

The Homestead Aces defeated the Apollo Independents, 6 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Apollo. Forquer led the attack with three hits. The score:

Homestd.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Apollo.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Norum, 2	0	1	1	0	Fulton, m.	0	2	1	0
Forquer, s.	1	3	3	2	Browell, s.	1	1	2	3
Thmpsn, m	1	2	1	1	Kunkle, r.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, r.	1	0	2	0	Badger, r.	0	0	0	0
Neville, lf.	1	1	2	0	Houshldr, 1	0	1	9	1
Leech, 1	0	1	5	0	Talmadge, 2	0	0	1	0
Nagy, 3	1	2	2	2	Dodson, 2	0	0	1	1
Garlow, c.	1	1	11	4	Bisic, 3	0	1	3	1
Amorge, p.	0	2	0	3	Muffley, lf.	0	0	1	0
					Cramer, lf.	0	1	1	1
					Daughrty, c	0	0	8	1
					Burkey, p.	0	0	0	4
Totals	6	13	27	12	Totals	1	6	27	12

Homestead Aces . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 1—6
Apollo Ind. . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Cramer, Forquer. First base on balls—Off M. Asmonga 4, off Burkey 4. Struck out—By M Asmonga 9, by Burkey 7.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ARLINGTON PARK

[illegible] $ 83.60
[illegible] $122.72
[illegible] $144.82

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Empire City.

First race, 5 furlongs—(a)Malimou, 113, McAtee 5-2 1-1 1-2; Mischief Maker, 107, Malley 2-1 1-1; Calchas, 110, Kurtsinger 1-1. Time, 1:01 2-5. O'Neill, Pulis, Coat Tails, Bravissima, Crap Shooter, Miss Alden, Swifter, Axentea, Vested Power, The Rake and (a)Black Mars also ran. (a)Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

Second race, about 6 furlongs—March Step, 116, Hanford 8-5 7-10 1-3; Sir Walter, 116, McTaggart 8-5 4-5; (a)Turf God, 116, Sande 8-5. Time, 1:10 1-5. (a)Quarrisome, Royal Lassie, Monday, Afloat, Mont Lorraine, Wine Color, Lucie I, Pas Encore, Justa Primrose also ran. (a)J. Butler entry.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Helios, 108, Renick 12-1 2-1 3-5; O'Connell, 103, Hanford 2-1 3-5; (a)Quel Jeu, 108, McAtee out. Time, 1:02. Lady Chilhowee, Lough Fort, Try Sweep, (a)Irish Wake also ran. (a)Arden Farms and M. Field entry.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—The Beasel, 119, Sande 9-5 4-5 2-5; (a)Chestnut Oak, 117, Snyder 5-1 5-2; Silver Cord, 112, Horvath 3-1. Time, 1:10. Apprentice, Renaissance, Rash Moment, Pending, Condescend also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Flaming Mamie, 100, Cruse 12-1 4-1 8-5; Blue Damsel, 107, Fields 5-1 2-1; Bonnie Prince, 107, Coucci out. Time, 1:46 3-5. Despoil, Forewarned, Colossal, Peacock Alley also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Negopoli, 109, Winfrey 18-5 7-5 3-5; Happy Warrior, 114, Gilbert 3-1 8-5; Prize Day, 113, Sande 1-5. Time, 1:49. Balama, Recede, Quiver, Braggadocio also ran.

Arlington Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Pomponius, 118, Allen 9.46 4.56 3.28; Metaurus, 118, R. Jones 4.08 3.02; Carry the News, 118, [illegible] 3.76.

[illegible]

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Kings Park.

First race—5½ furlongs—Lady Chilton, 102, Fellows 3.90 2.90 2.50; Memphis Lass, 107, Watson 4.10 2.80; Vandion, 112, Eames 2.90. Time, 1:10 3-5. Sweeping Lord, Lord Britain, Trying, Ironmaster, Blue Jacket, Betty Elvira, Ethel Kenyon also ran.

Second race—6½ furlongs—Irish Sphere, 118, Moore 9.25 4.10 3.00; Freethinker, 118, Gibson 3.75 2.70; Probate, 118, E. Fator 2.85. Time, 1:25 3-5. Hedge Ray, Varsity, Goeland, Yvonne M., Mythical Lore, Oat Box, Jug of Gold also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Pomfret, 117, Gibson 6.00 3.20 2.95; Ben Barton, 103, Fowler 4.05 3.20; Atlas, 112, Erwin 3.75. Time, 2:13 3-5. Lookby, Jean Gaffney, Mongolian, Scarlet, Arabia, Tom Ormont, Sidney G also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Column Right, 108, Wilson 8.00 5.50 3.40.

Tomorrow's Entries

Empire City.

[illegible]

2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Miss Brilliant, 107; (c)Llandaff, 108; Le Bruyere, 108; Two Slipper, 111; *Marooned, 113; *Liquer, 103; Gloritone, 105; (c)Pompoleon, 112; Old Hillside, 108; (a)Metaurus, 108; Capsheaf, 108; (a)Midshipman, 108; *High Shot, 103; (b)Tickory Tock, 109; (b)Clarify, 112; Holland, 108. (a)Audley Farm entry; (b)M. L. & A. C. Schwartz entry; (c)Coe entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile Hertz course—*Cog Air, 106; Tony Joe, 116; Mild, 101; Prince Apollo, 106; *Chokoloskee, 110; Ervast, 113; Matadi, 111; Golden Prince, 115; Portcodine, 113; Englewood, 101; Kensington, 106; Jodphur, 114; Camp Boss, 113; *Peace Lady, 104; The Choctaw, 111; Good and Hot, 115; *Fiddler, 103; Outbound, 116; *Shasta Star, 101; *Beekeeper, 106.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—*Imelda, 97; Etiwanda, 112; *Captain Ed, 107; *Lazy Mary, 97; *Shiva, 107; *Prefer, 102; *Balderdash, 94; *Marlene, 96; Renewed, 99; *Ono, 107; *Bay Leaf, 102; *Chosen Pal, 107; Princess A. A., 100; *Lapidary, 102; War Tide, 112; Flying, 104; Memorandum, 97; *Piecemeal, 99; Grand Union, 109; Knee High, 97.

Kings Park.

[illegible]

Arlington Park

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

State Open Pairings Set

The pairings and starting times for the Pennsylvania State Open golf tournament, to be played at the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow and Tuesday, reveal that Felix Serafin, of Scranton, 1931 Open chapion; Lloyd Beyer, of Philadelphia, 1931 amateur champion, and Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club pro, are teamed up for the play.

This all-star trio will tee off at 9:48 a. m. and 1:48 p. m. The pairings, announced yesterday, are as follows:

8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.—E. Onoretta, M. J. Hapchuk and W. H. Stockton.
8:36 a. m. and 12:36 p. m.—John McNamara, George S. Evans and Dr. Brandon.
8:42 a. m. and 12:42 p. m.—John Lipchick, John Kaufman and James F. Carroll.
8:48 a. m. and 12:48 p. m.—J. C. Ludes, Ted Luther and M. LeBosquet.
8:54 a. m. and 12:54 p. m.—Ernest G. Jacob, Will Gunn, Jr. and George Underwood.
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.—Nelson Zimmerman, Walter Loeffler and Jack Benson.
9:06 a. m. and 1:06 p. m.—Robert Graham, George McBride and J. R. Royston, Jr.
9:12 a. m. and 1:12 p. m.—Willie McKay, Bert Meyers and Philip Gundelfinger, Jr.
9:18 a. m. and 1:18 p. m.—Jock Kennedy, Wayne Tobias and Ray Combs.
9:24 a. m. and 1:24 p. m.—Paul Erath, Fred Baroni and Fred Brand.
9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Charles Manning, Vincent Eldred and J. Wood Platt.
9:36 a. m. and 1:36 p. m.—Emil Loeffler, Jr., and Perry DelVecchio and Lawrence Semans.
9:42 a. m. and 1:42 p. m.—J. W. Platte, Ken. Rutherford and E. J. Phillips.
9:48 a. m. and 1:48 p. m.—Felix Serafin, Dave McKay and Lloyd Beyer.
9:54 a. m. and 1:54 p. m.—Horace Brand, Andy Velican and Malcolm L. Wister.
10 a. m. and 2 p. m.—Walter Johnston, Pete O'Hara and R. L. Babcock.
10:06 a. m. and 2:06 p. m.—J. W. Gitt, Guido Paroline and W. R. Newman.
10:12 a. m. and 2:12 p. m.—W. J. Platt, James Gallett and J. Connors.
10:18 a. m. and 2:18 p. m.—Sam Parks, James T. Lappan and Samuel G. Spencer.
10:24 a. m. and 2:24 p. m.—James O'Donnell, W. H. Hyde and Hart Darragh.
10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.—Edward S. McLeod, Stirling G. Johnston and J. M. Murray.
10:36 a. m. and 2:36 p. m.—Vincent Siriano, Bill Murray and Pete Henry.
10:42 a. m. and 2:42 p. m.—Chick Murray and John Capeblanco.

Real Estate :: Building

PITTSBURGH MEN DIRECT CONVENTION

Realtors Recommend Tax Solutions at Annual Meeting in Cincinnati.

The establishment of a clearing house for the dissemination of information on the successful work done by various communities throughout the United States for the correction of the tax problem, and a demand for unemployment relief were suggested to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by R. L. McKallip, of Pittsburgh.

McKallip headed the committee on state and local taxes and submitted their report to the convention, which was concluded in Cincinnati, O., July 1.

Regarding unemployment relief, McKallip's committee reported:

"The necessity for unemployment relief has come to the country like a deluge and has been growing in leaps and bounds, as the private structure for relief has been most inadequate, in fact, has almost broken down.

"The only source that seems available for immediate funds is by securing them from the cities and local governments, and this creates in most cases an additional burden on real estate.

SOUND WARNING

"We recommend that we should sound vigorously a note of warning to all local communities to be on the lookout and oppose most strenuously all local bond issues and measures of relief, the cost of which will be borne only by real estate. Moneys must be raised for relief purposes, but such moneys should be raised by new taxation."

Six recommendations were made to local governing bodies for solving the tax problem. They were:

Periodic and compulsory audits of governmental accounts by properly constituted state authority.

That state tax commissions be empowered to supervise budgets and bond issue proposals of local governmental units.

A large portion of the gasoline taxes and automobile license fees be allocated to the cities and local units.

Abolish the township as a unit of government.

Elimination of assessment duplications, having only the county or state make the assessments on all forms of property.

WOULD CHANGE FEES

All tax collections due and delinquent to be collected by the County Treasurer and allocated to the proper units. The fees from the penalties charged delinquents would go to the local unit and not to the treasurer, thereby abolishing fee offices.

Pittsburghers were active at the convention. L. T. Stevenson, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, presided at the convention sessions as national president. Other Pittsburghers there included Charles W. Carlson, Robert W. Semenow, J. W. Cree, Jr., J. R. Brady, R. T. Mackintosh, Donald Slocum, R. S. Ellis, H. A. Kenan, J. H. Kunkle, A. N. Young, A. H. Ley, J. H. Aronson, H. R. Robert and Frank J. Holub.

J. W. Cree Named Dollar Savings Bank Trustee

James W. Cree, Jr., and George P. Rhodes have been elected trustees of the Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh. Mr. Cree is manager of the Denny estate and has served as a member of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for the past nine years. Mr. Rhodes is president of the Colonial Steel Company and an officer and director of several other organizations.

Construction Costs Make Building Easy

Pointing out the new economies in the building field, the Home & Field magazine says:

"A slate roof may be had now for less than a shingle roof in 1928. Stone veneer construction today will cost about the same as frame construction then. The most modern vapor vacuum heating system with oil burner may be had for the same amount as a one-pipe coal system with furnace four year ago. Tiling in bathrooms costs less than cement plaster did in 1928, and brass pipe costs less than iron did at that time. Hardware is 35 per cent cheaper than in 1928 and plumbing fixtures almost 45 per cent cheaper. Four-inch oak floors today are less expensive than 2½-inch pine in 1928."

Mortgages Recorded By Pittsburgh Firm

One hundred and seventeen mortgages, totaling $552,557.85, were placed on record from June 29 to July 5, according to a report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of The Title Guaranty Company. Eighteen of these, amounting to $45,457.38, were purchase money mortgages, his report pointed out.

Corporations received 41 mortgages in the sum of $330,084.83. Twenty-three of them, representing $54,500, were to building and loan associations, and 35 were to individuals.

Pittsburghers Buy 3 Farm Properties

Three Pittsburgh men figured in real estate transactions through E. A. Strout, of Cleveland, O., during the past week. J. S. Hoit purchased a property near Butler, Pa., from R. A. Black. Y. P. and M. Foltz purchased three acres near New Waterford, O., from C. Kersey and M. McCloskey. Ninety-six acres near Valencia, Pa., were sold by R. Everton to G. R. Goble, of Pittsburgh.

Buildings' Life Span Placed at 40 Years

A recent building survey estimated that $570,000,000 is spent annually on remodeling and replacement of equipment in commercial buildings. The average life of an office building or apartment was found by the same survey to be between 30 and 40 years.

Store Room Leased To Restaurant Chain

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, agent for the Fifth-Wood Building, has leased a store-room to the Ranch System, Inc., through the Freehold Real Estate Company.

The Ideal Way to Live!

I have a six-room apartment, two baths, sun parlor, reception hall, [illegible] refrigeration, janitor service, laundries, EVERYTHING! Beautiful landscaping.

No Worries! You Just Live!

My investment is over $9,000. [illegible] trade for [illegible] rent to [illegible] family has [illegible] to two [illegible] house.

Real Estate Agents, Attention!

MO 3696 or 404 Granite Bldg., 313 6th Ave.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS IRREGULAR IN DULL TRADING

Fuel Issues Drift Lower, While Brewings Firm Up; Small Turnover Recorded.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was fairly well diversified during the week, but at the extremely low-volume level on which the market has been resting for several weeks. The movement of prices here followed the same general course of the New York market. Small fluctuations in the usually active stocks left the list irregularly changed at the week end, with net gains and losses about evenly distributed and most of the changes of fractional scope.

The fuel stocks enjoyed most of the business handled here. Lone Star Gas accounted for more than 25 per cent of the gross turnover, with Columbia Gas and Electric showing total sales approximately 50 per cent of the 2,670 total recorded in Lone Star. Both stocks finished the week with fractional declines. The new Lone Star preferred was off 3 points at 42. Oils were firm.

BREWINGS FIRM

A little activity took place in the brewing issues with the group showing moderate changes at the week's closing prices. Their gains, based, of course, on the repeal plank of the Democratic party's platform, ranged up to a full point, the latter being in Pittsburgh Brewing common. The preferred was unchanged at 8½. Both of the Independent Brewing issues were up a half point. Miscellaneous specialties were irregular, with volume so low that current prices could not be said to provide a definite test of their market positions.

NEW BOTTOM ESTABLISHED

The end of the week found securities markets generally in a position but slightly above the extreme lows of the three-year bear market. The major divisions of the New York exchange established their bottoms on Friday, but rallied slightly yesterday. Market sentiment is highly confused, but the better performance of the bond market during the week and the recent firming up of commodity prices have served to mitigate the intense pessimism prevalent a short time ago. Optimists for the long pull were considerably encouraged by the Lausanne settlement, but immediate prospects are beclouded by the extremely low rate of domestic manufacturing operations.

Consolidated Steel And Foster Hook Up

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Foster Wheeler Corporation has concluded an arrangement with the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Limited, by which the latter company takes over the entire western sales personnel of Foster Wheeler and will handle all sales of Foster Wheeler equipment in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Consolidated Steel also will manufacture the equipment for this territory.

Shell Reduces Gas 2 Cents in Boston

BOSTON, July 9.—Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Company has reduced the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon here and approximately that amount at other points in Eastern Massachusetts. New prices, taxes included, are 15 cents filling stations and 14½ cents tank wagon.

Standard Oil of New York met the reduction.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended July 9:

For the week	Exchanges.	Balances.
(5 days)	$72,526,385.98	$34,517,943.23
Prev week	86,568,236.25	41,801,798.51
Same week last year	138,367,288.39	58,379,271.00

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.57¼; cables, 3.57½; 60-day bills, 3.56½; France demand, 3.92 11-16; cables, 3.92¾; Italy demand, 5.09; cables, 5.09⅛. Demands—Belgium, 13.88½; Germany, 23.70; Holland, 40.29; Norway, 17.70; Sweden, 18.34; Denmark, 19.40; Switzerland, 19.48½; Spain, 8.09½; Portugal, 3.26; *Greece, .66; *Poland, 11.30; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96; *Jugoslavia, 1.72; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 27.19; Shanghai, 29.37½; Montreal, 87.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.15. *Nominal.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, July 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of July 7, shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 26,072,000; reserve in foreign currencies, increased 9,183,000; bills of exchange and cheques, increased 51,128,000; silver and other coins, increased 23,878,000; notes on other banks, increased 3,857,000; advances, decreased 157,487,000; investments, increased 782,000; other assets, decreased 76,563,000; notes in circulation, decreased 107,606,000; other maturing obligations, decreased 70,969,000; other liabilities, increased 7,281,000. Total gold holdings, 806,137,000; note coverage 24.4 per cent; rate of discount 5 per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,846,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $43,613,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $7,740,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,500,291,712; clearings week ending July 2 $3,427,976,195.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 9. — Cotton goods closed the week steadier. Discontinuance of night operations in cotton mills beginning October 15 is recommended by the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. Burlap markets were slightly firmer. Silks in rough weaves met demand. More business developed on men's wear and women's wear fabrics. Rayon markets were slightly firmer.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raw silk futures closed very firm; sales, 340 bales. July, 1.14@1.18; September, 1.18@1.20; December, 1.22. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 1.40; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.30.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 9, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	250	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	150	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Mot $1 * A	102	8	8	8	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	50	3	3	3	0
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	1855	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	100	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	40	6	6	6	0
9½	6	Do pfd	100	8½	8½	8½	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
5	2⅝	West Pub Service*	100	3	3	3	0
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	25	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e * A	9	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
			2,791				
		BONDS.					
103	103	Monon Coal 6s	$1000	103	103	103	—8¾

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. eAnd extras. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	460	4	3¾	3¾	0
8¾	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	522	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	1279	6⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
5	4	Devonian Oil 40c	50	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅜
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Mot $1 * A	560	8	7⅝	8	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	70	3	3	3	+ ½
3	2	Do pfd	60	3	2¾	3	+ ½
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	35	33	35	+4
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	2670	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
50	42	Do pfd $6 *	83	45	42	42	—3
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	270	7	6½	7	—1
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	375	7⅝	7	7¼	— ¼
2	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	475	6	5¼	6	+1
9½	6	Do pfd	285	8½	8½	8½	0
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	205	13	12½	12½	+ ¼
4½	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	310	2⅝	2½	2½	0
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	20	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
9⅛	7	Ruud Mfg	50	8½	†7	7	—2⅛
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A	284	23¼	21⅝	21⅞	—1½
5	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	282	3	3	3	0
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	325	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	443	17⅝	16	16⅝	0
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e A *	110	25⅛	24	24	+ ⅝
			2,791				
		BONDS					
103	103	Monon Coal 6s	$1000	103	103	103	—8¾
56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	3000	51	50	50	0
			$4,000				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	...	9	Pgh Plate Glass	12½	13
Ark Nat Gas pfd	...	2	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2⅜	2⅝
Armstrong Cork	3⅝	...	Plymouth Oil	6	6½
Blaw Knox	4¼	4⅝	Ruud Mfg	...	9
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	1
D L Clark	...	6	Stand Steel Spring	...	6
Devonian Oil	4½	5	William Zoller	2½	...
Har Walk Refrac	7	...	Copperweld Steel	5	...
Indep Brewing	2¾	...	Lone Star Gas pfd	...	70
Do pfd	2¾	...	West Pub Serv	2⅝	3⅜
Lone Star Gas	3⅛	3½			
Mesta Machine	6	10	BONDS.		
Petrol Explora	...	10½			
Pgh Brewing	5¼	6			
Do pfd	8	8½	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	...	50

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED.	
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	10 Donahoes Inc A	7½
50 Allegheny Steel com	5½	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
300 Mayflower Drug	.10	29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
20 Arkansas Gas com	⅞	30 Fireproof pfd	6
40 Devonian Oil	4½	30 Penn Federal com	1
12 Copperweld Steel	5	50 Allegheny Steel	7½
25 Pgh Brewing com	5½	25 Electric Products	5
OFFERED.		5 J & L pfd	35
50 Pgh Forgings	3	20 Allegheny Steel pfd	70

STEEL ORDERS HIT NEW LOW

NEW YORK, July 9.—(INS.)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation dropped to a new record low level during June with a decrease of 142,394 tons to a total of 2,034,768 tons, as of June 30, it was reported today.

This marks the fifteenth consecutive decline in the backlog of the corporation, and compares with a decrease last month of 149,764 tons. In June of last year, the decline was 141,129 tons. The drop was generally in line with advance expectations in Wall street, and therefore caused little surprise. The stock held narrowly throughout the session in anticipation of the report.

Unfilled tonnage on May 31, 1932, was 2,177,162 tons, while on April 30 it amounted to 2,326,926 tons and on June 30, 1931, it was 3,479,323 tons.

A drop in the backlog is usually recorded in June, and this year more than in any recent year, the evidence has been strong that buying of steel products lagged behind even the very low operating rate of the corporation's mills. Over the last few years the tonnage drop from May to June has averaged around 100,000 tons.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 19c; mixed colors, 16@18c; broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, 19@23c; smaller sizes, 15@17c; barebacks and poor quality lower; broilers, fancy, reds, large sized, full feathered, 18@19c. Butter, cheese, dressed poultry, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2,382 cases. Market, steady to firm. Fresh Pacific Coast best marks, 20½@22½c; other grades, unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Eggs—Receipts, 12,761 cases; market firm, unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 6,980 tubs; market firm, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 46,197 packages; market steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady, unchanged. Live poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry quiet, unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—The market was due to open ⅜ to ½c higher; started unchanged and closed 1 to 1½c lower.

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales $1,596,000
Stock sales 20,560

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales $6,895,000

PRICE INDEX GAINS AGAIN

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 9.—The trend of commodity prices has continued to advance, contrary to the trend of industrial activity, purchasing power and security values, says the McGill Commodity Service. During the past week the average of all commodities registered the fourth consecutive advance. Unlike the three previous advances, the move upward during the first week in July was unusually sharp. A review of 14 individual groups shows seven groups higher, only four, lower while three remain unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This week	Previous	Year ago
All commodities	48.2	47.5	59.3
Industrial	53.3	53.2	60.4
Agricultural	39.8	39.6	55.4
Livestock	42.9	38.5	60.3
Fuels	51.7	51.2	44.3
Vegetable oils	41.5	40.2	65.3

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	1-16	3
Do B	....	⅛
Do $3 pfd	17	25
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅝	1⅝
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	2	4
Am Comp Tr Shrs	1½	2
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	5	10
Do 7s pfd	5	10
Am Ins Stocks	¾	1½
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅝	3⅛
Atl & Pac Int units	12¼	....
Atl & Pac com ww	⅛	....
Do pfd war	12	....
Bancamer Blair	¾	1⅛
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1	....
British Type Inv	.50	1.00
Central Nat Corp A	9	12
Do B	¼	2
Century Tr Shrs	10½	11½
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	1⅛
Chartered Invest	¼	1
Do preferred	39	42
Chelsea Exch A	½	1½
Do B	1-16	3-16
Cumulative Tr Sh	1.68	....
Corporate Trust	1.08	....
Do A A	1.07	1.15
Do Accum Ser	1.07	1.15
Crum & Foster	7½	10
Do 6s pfd	65	70
Crum & Fost Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	1½	1¾
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	1.70	....
Do A	1⅝	2
Depos Ins Shrs A	1⅝	2
Diversified Tr A	4¼	....
Do B	3½	....
Do C	1.30	1.45
Do D	2⅝	2⅝
Equity Invest conv stpd	½	....
Equity Trust Shrs	1.35	1.55
Five Year Fixed Tr	1⅝	....
Fixed Trust Shares A	3⅞	....
Do B	2⅞	....
Fund Tr Shares A	1⅞	2⅛
Do B	1⅞	2¼
Gude Winmill Trad	25	....
Huron Holding	⅝	⅝
Incorp Investors	9⅛	10
Incorp Invest Equit	¾	1½
Independ Tr Shares	1.10	1.35
Int Sec Corp Am A	1-16	1
Do 6 pfd	5½	9
Do 6½ pfd	5¾	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2⅛	2⅛
Invest Trustee Shares	2⅝	....
Leaders of Indust A	1⅛	....
Do B	1.52	1.67
Do C	1.38	1.53
Low Priced Shares	1⅝	....
Major Corp Shares	⅞	1⅛
Mass Invest Trust	9¾	10⅞
Mutual Inv Trust A	3	4
Mutual Manage	....	2¾
Nation Wide Sec	1.60	....
Nat Indus Shares	1.00	....
Nat Trust Shares	2⅞	3⅜
N. Y. Bank Trust Shares	2⅛	2⅝
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.09	....
Do 1955	1.15	1.25
Do 1956	1.15	1.25
Northern Secur	15	30
Oil Shares Units	2¼	5
Old Col Inv Trust	¼	1
Old Col Trust Asso	3½	5
Petrol Trad A	3	6
Public Serv Trust	1¼	2
Repres Tr Shrs	4.17	4.42
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1⅛
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	5	10
Secur Cp Gen $6 pfd	10	25
Selected Am Shares	1.10	1.20
Selected Cumulative Shares	3	3⅝
Selected Income Shares	1⅝	2
Selected Manage Trust	2.35	2.75
Spencer Trask Fund	7¼	7⅝
Standard All-Am Trust	1.85	....
Stand Am Trust Shares	1.65	....
Stand Collateral Trust	2¼	3
State Street Invest	32	34
Super of Am Trust A	1.55	....
Do B	1.60	....
Do C	2⅞	3¼
Do D	2⅝	3
Trust Shares of America	1⅝	1¾
Trustee Stand Invest C	1.05	1.20
Do D	1.05	1.20
Trustee Standard Oil A	2⅛	....
Do B	2⅝	3⅛
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2⅝	2⅞
Trusteed Am Bank Shares	2⅛	....
Do A	1⅝	2⅛
20th Century Fixed Trust	1½	1¾
Two Year Trust Share	4⅛	5¾
United Fixed Shares	1¼	....
Unit Founders 1-70 Com	....	.02
United Ins Shares	3⅝	....
United Bank Trust	4¼	....
US & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1⅛
Do B	1-16	½
Do $3 pfd	3	8
US Elec Lt & Pow A	10	....
Do B	1.65	....

'Big Board' Short Interest Expands

NEW YORK, July 9.—(INS.)—The total short interest on the New York Stock Exchange increased 71,150 shares during June to a total of 2,131,783 shares as of July 1, it was disclosed today. This compares with a short interest amounting to 2,060,633 shares on June 1, the lowest since the inauguration of these figures on May 25, 1931.

It was also announced that the total market value of listed bonds as of July 1 was $37,353,339,937, aggregating a par value of $52,086,123,630. The market value of bonds as of June 1 was $36,856,628,280.

GRAIN VALUES OFF AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, July 9.—With a government crop report from Washington due Monday, wheat traders backed away from offerings today and values underwent a succession of narrow declines and intermittent rallies.

Buying power was poor in all the grain pits. Nearly all the large wheat consuming countries of Europe were reported preparing to use their domestic wheat as soon and as long as possible and keep the import of foreign wheat down to a minimum.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅜@¾c under yesterday's finish. Corn, ⅛@½c down, oats also ⅛@½c off and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat—					
July, old	48	48¾	47⅞	48	48⅝
Do new	47⅞	48	47⅞	48	48⅝
Sept., old	50⅞	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	51¼
Do new	50⅞	51	50⅝	50⅞	51¼
Dec.	53⅞	54⅛	53⅝	53⅞	54⅛
Corn—					
July	29	29⅜	29	29	29⅛
Sept.	31⅝	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	32
Dec.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	32
Oats—					
July	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19⅝
Sept.	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	20¼
Dec.	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	22⅛
Rye—					
July	28⅞	29	28⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Sept.	31½	31⅝	31½	31½	32
Dec.	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝
Lard—					
July	4.85	4.90	4.85	4.90	4.87
Sept.	4.80	4.90	4.80	4.90	4.82
Dec.	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82
Bellies—					
July	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.00

Wheat—No. 1 red, 48¼c; No. 3 hard, 49@49½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 50¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 31¼c; No. 1 yellow, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 31¼@32c; No. 2 white, 32¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 20¼@21c; No. 3 white, 19@20½c. Barley, 28@40c. Timothyseed, $2.25@2.50. Clover and rye, no sales. Lard, $4.95; ribs, $6.12; bellies, $6.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9. — Flour unchanged. Shipments, 24,700; bran, 8.50@9.00; wheat, No. 1 northern, 54⅝@56⅝c; No. 1 red Durum, 43⅝@44⅝c; July, 54⅝c; September, 49½; December, 51⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 30@31c. Oats—No. 3 white, 18¼@19¼c. Flax—No. 1, 98@1.02.

SOVIETS SEEK LOAN ON OIL

PARIS, July 9. — Representatives of oil companies attending the international oil conference here with representatives of the Roumanian oil industry, are believed to be unofficially negotiating with representatives of the Soviet Oil industry. Negotiations with the latter for limiting their exports of oil are understood to call for a maximum export quota of 5,300,000 tons, which would be taken by the other producers.

Secrecy is being maintained by those attending the conferences regarding a contemplated increase in prices but the best information points towards a 25 per cent advance.

The Soviet representatives appear to have raised the question of a cash advance to be paid back in deliveries of oil. The oil company representatives, it is understood, are inclined to grant such an advance provided the Soviets maintain stocks of oil abroad equal to the amount of the loan.

Gold Transactions Boost U. S. Supply

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—The American monetary gold stock gained $2,402,101 in consequence of today's transactions in the metal. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported exports of $3,506,100 to France which were more than offset by a net decrease of $5,908,200 in the stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account.

PRICE RALLIES EXTEND HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Rising Commodity Levels Stimulate Belief That End of Slump Is Near.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Commodity prices have given business the first concrete encouragement in many months. Throughout the country one question is being asked:

Do higher prices mean that a definite change in the trend is about to start?

The turn in prices has not been confined to an isolated product. Under the lead of hogs and sugar, general strength in prices has been apparent. If these advances continue and the major commodities are affected, the movement will provide definite grounds for a belief that a change in general business conditions is at hand. If the spread of the rallying tendency ceases, the future will remain uncertain.

The rise in commodity prices, if it continues and is not a mere flash in the pan, will indicate that production has dropped below the minimum possible demand. It will indicate that surplus stocks have been sufficiently reduced. It will indicate that buying demand is at last exceeding the supply. It will provide definite evidence that deflation and the fear of deflation are at an end and that the future course of business is to be on the up-grade.

MOVEMENT IS VITAL

With this prospect in view, the business eyes of the world will be focussed on commodity prices in coming weeks. It is impossible to say whether or not the advances will continue. But it is logical to assume that if they do continue they will indicate a pronounced change in the trend of affairs.

Higher commodity prices are of particular interest in view of the accompanying circumstances. Steel output has slumped to the lowest level in the history of the industry in proportion to productive capacity. Steel is used by nearly all the major industries so that its operations are particularly significant.

OUTPUT AT NEW LOW

During the latter part of June steel output was at about 15 per cent of capacity. Since then even further recession has taken place as both consumers and producers of steel have indulged in summer shut-downs. At present it is unlikely that steel output is much over 10 per cent of capacity.

A rally in commodity prices in view of such a situation in one of the most important of the world's industries certainly must be significant if the rallies hold and if further gains are recorded.

This ray of hope may be slim but certainly is the most encouraging ray in many months of bad news.

Grain Board Head's Assistant Resigns

CHICAGO, July 9. — (AP.)—Josh Chilton, assistant to George L. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, has resigned, effective August 15.

He will enter the employ of the Archer-Daniels Midland Company, Minneapolis grain firm.

In making the announcement, Milnor said:

"We expect, following this, reports that there's a big shakeup on in the Farmers National. There'll be no other changes and no reorganization of any kind. This is a case of the old line grain companies, criticising us for high salaries, just paying a higher salary to get one of our best men away from us."

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 9.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 43@43½c; No. 1 red, 44@44½c. Corn and oats unchanged. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5½@6c also track quotation.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Number of cars, 12.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market steady to 5c higher. Good and choice grade: Light lights, 130-160 lbs., $5.30@5.75; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $5.60@5.80; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $5.30@5.75; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $4.85@5.35; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $4.90@5.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $3.00@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 25; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $6.75@7.60; common and medium, $4.00@6.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $5.65@6.00; common and medium, $3.40@5.65; cows, medium and good, $2.50@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@3.75; cutter to medium, $2.45@3.50. Note—Based on actual sales; better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 100; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $3.00@5.25; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $3.25@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; market steady to strong. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.75@7.50; common and medium, 3.50@5.75; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.75@4.50; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@2.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared week ago fed steers, 50c higher; grassy and short fed kinds, 25@50c higher on killer accounts; fed kinds at least 25c up on stocker accounts; fed heifers and best of grassy heifers contingent shared steer advance; even plainest grass heifers gained 25c or more; better grade cows and dry lot kinds 25c up; green grass cows slow, steady to strong; cutters steady to 25c higher; bulls firm and vealers, $1.50 up, abbreviated run stimulating; top on weighty steers went to $9.00; yearling, $8.90; light yearling steers, $8.50; yearling heifers, $8.00; bulk grain fed, $7.25@8.50; grass and short fed, $5.00@6.50; top on fed steers now approximately $1.50 over winter's low time. Average cost slaughter steers this week at $7.75, tending $1.85 above mid-day's low stock.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; today's market nominal for week ending Friday; 44 doubles from feeding station; 19,900 direct; fat lambs and yearlings, 50c@$1.00 higher; under sharply contracted receipts; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, $6.75@7.00; rangers averaging 78-87 pounds, $7.25; several loads, $7.50; native buck, $5.75@6.00; fed yearling wethers, $4.50@5.50; best, $5.85; choice light weight ewes, $1.75@2.25; one load, $2.35; heavies, $1.00@1.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head, including 5,000 direct; steady to weak, few clean up sales, 5@10c lower; 200-250 pounds, $5.20@5.40; top, $5.40; good, 260-280 pounds, $5.10; few pigs, $4.50@4.75; packing sows, $3.85@4.50; smooth sorts to $4.65; compared week ago, 25@40c higher. Shippers took 500; holdover, 2,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.90@5.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $5.10@5.50 nominal; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $5.25@5.50 nominal; packing sows, medium and good, $275-500 pounds, $3.85@4.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $4.50@5.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; slow; weak to 10c lower; desirable 160 to 230 pounds, $5.65@5.75; 150 pounds and 250 pounds, $5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; dry fed steers and yearlings scarce during week; unevenly 25@75c higher; mostly 50c higher; grassers and cows, steady to 25c higher; bulk dry feds, $7.50@8.25; top, $8.50; heifers, $6.50@7.25; fleshy grassers, $5.40@6.35; common kinds, $4.25@5.00; fat cows, $3.75@4.75; sparingly, $5.25; cutter grades, $1.50@2.75; medium bulls, $3.00@3.50.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; vealers closing over last week, $7.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Lambs, 75c to $1.50 higher for week; medium and lower grades up most; late trade forced by acute shortage; quality plain; good to near choice, $7.50@8.00; choice quoted $8.25; throwouts, $5.25@6.25; handyweight ewes, $2.50@2.75.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; none direct; 1,521 in transit; holdover, 200; market fairly active; unevenly steady to 15c higher; mostly 5-10c higher on better grade 160-225 pounds, at $5.50; equivalent one load choice 180-200 pounds, $5.60; some 240-270 pounds, $5.15@5.40; 130-150 pounds, $5.00; sows, $3.50 to mostly $3.75; smooth lightweights quotable to $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, 75 head, nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,100 head, nominal.

New York.

NEW YORK.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,850 head, including 1,790 direct. Steers held over; bulls and cows nominal. Vealers and calves, 1,240 head, all direct. Market nominal. Sheep and lambs, 8,470 head, all direct. Market nominal. Hogs, 2,040 head, all direct. Market nominal.

Forbes

Rockefeller Tells How He Acted When Disaster Raged.

By B. C. FORBES

"LET US, with faith in God, in ourselves and in humanity, go forward, courageously resolved to play our part worthily in building a better world."

That is the inspiring message which came last week from a foremost American business leader who has gone through more panics and depressions than any other living industrialist, namely, John D. Rockefeller, now 93.

B. C. Forbes

Mr. Rockefeller once told me that he made his most rapid advances during disastrous times, when others lost hope.

The John D. Rockefeller, the Henry Ford and the J. P. Morgan of 1950 are very actively laying foundations somewhere at this moment. They are not in the depths of despair, but are acting daringly.

IT WAS MR. ROCKEFELLER, more than any other individual, who was credited with having checked the appalling panic of November, 1929. Wall street then reported:

"John D. Rockefeller has bid 50 for 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey."

Here are extracts from official statements he made when everybody apparently had lost their heads:

"My son and I have for some days past been purchasing sound common stocks. We are continuing and will continue our purchases in substantial amounts, at levels which we believe represent sound investment values.

"Personally, I have absolute faith in the future of the values of our securities and the soundness of underlying conditions. Instead of withdrawing my moneys from the banks, I am co-operating with others in helping to meet that which I firmly believe to be only a temporary crisis. I propose to do my part to the full extent of my resources."

HAD MR. ROCKEFELLER been white-livered, had he been overawed by crisis, he never would have attained the powerful position he did attain. It was at critical times when others were frantic to get rid of their properties because of demoralized condtions, that Mr. Rockefeller, according to what he told me, purchased most freely—purchased to the utmost limit of the funds he could borrow.

Here is Mr. Rockefeller's own description of his first big step toward combination:

"The oil business was so demoralized that nearly every oil refinery was threatened with bankruptcy. Something had to be done if the industry was to be saved. I wrote our largest competitor asking if he would meet me at a certain time and place. Although we had not spoken for a year—there were keen bitternesses at that time—he agreed.

"We talked over the whole situation. He realized that heroic measures would be necessary to prevent general ruin. He agreed to sell his property at a fair valuation and to come in with us."

WHAT ARE the essentials for business success?

When I asked Mr. Rockefeller that question, he replied:

"Men, not machinery or plants. Make an organization. The right kind of business men will build up an organization capable of producing a large volume of a good product at a low price, the three things essential to success.

"These men will introduce the right kind of appliances for the handling of their business; they will carefully conserve and utilize all by-products so as to prevent waste; they will know how to market their products in the largest and most economical way. They will also be big enough to know how to handle workers successfully."

DOES THE country not need today financiers and industrialists capable of looking ahead, capable of resisting temptation to become stampeded, capable of commanding capital to exercise large-scale enterprise?

Unhappily for this country, men who were spectacular leaders when leadership called for little courage, are no longer exercising spectacular leadership now that courage is essential.

PERHAPS THE foregoing may do something to inculcate courage into at least a few men capable of developing into heroic, undauntable leaders.

How urgently we need them!

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COTTON SINKS UNDER SALES

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton declined today under selling promoted by a favorable weather map and relatively easy Liverpool cables. October contracts sold off to 5.89c and closed at 5.90c, the general market closing steady at net declines of 14 to 18 points.

The opening was barely steady with fairly general selling, which became more active after the official weather forecast pointed to continued favorable conditions over the week-end. There also appeared to be some New Orleans and other Southern selling here, and while the trade continued to buy on the decline, prices worked off to net losses of 18 to 20 points, with July selling at 5.74c and December at 6.02c, closing quotations were slightly up from the lowest.

Amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports, awaiting clearance at the end of the week, was estimated at 64,000 bales against 62,000 last year.

Spot cotton 5.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	5.85	5.85	5.74	5.75
October	5.97	5.98	5.89	5.90
December	6.08	6.11	6.02	6.05
January	6.15	6.18	6.10	6.14
March	6.29	6.33	6.22	6.26
May	6.43	6.45	6.57	6.40

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 16 to 17 points. July, 5.76 bid; October, 5.88; December, 6.00 bid; January, 6.07 bid, 6.02 asked; March, 6.21 bid, 6.22 asked; May, 6.36.

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE 9,526

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended July 2 totaled 489,273 cars, according to the railroads' reports to the American Railway Association today.

This was a decrease of 9,526 cars below the preceding week, a reduction of 178,357 cars below the corresponding week in 1931, and 302,780 cars under the same period two years ago. In making these comparisons, however, consideration must be given to the fact that the corresponding weeks in 1931 and 1930 included the Fourth of July holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 183,105, a decrease of 6,578 cars, but 73,459 cars under the corresponding week in 1931, and 128,588 cars below the same week in 1930. Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 171,313 cars, a decrease of 3,209 cars, but 17,074 cars below the corresponding week last year and 33,524 cars under the same week two years ago.

MONTREAL, July 9.—Loadings of revenue freight on railroads of Canada during the week ended July 2, amounted to 36,272 cars, a decrease of 3,030 cars under the preceding seven days, and 14,126 from the like 1931 period.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, include:

	1932	1931
Year ended May 31		
Madison Square Garden Corp	.42	1.08
National Power & Light	1.59	1.73
United Light & Pow	*.97	*1.63
Six months ended May 31		
International Shoe	.83	1.12
Nash Motors	.19	.86
Six months ended June 30		
Klein Co	.85	1.29
United Corp	.23	.38
Year ended Dec. 31	1931	1930
Inter Power Co. Ltd.	†7.11	†7.04

*On combined "A" and "B" shares. †On first preferred.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Metals nominally unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is the summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Fuel Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Macandrews	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	McFadden Pub pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Mid-Cont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Railways	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Shortwave	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 9.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	High.	Low.	Close.
843 Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65 Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
135 Gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300 Nor [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
53 Stone & Webster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35 United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 United Shoe Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
134 United [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 Utah Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EUROPEAN PLAN TO SHIFT DEBT TO U. S. SEEN

Central Europe's Financial Breakdown Sign Germany Has Paid Bulk of Tribute.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9.—The successive revisions of reparations since 1919 have been irresistibly downward.

Gradually, Europe has freed itself from the absurd economic ideas which were written into the punitive peace pact known as the Versailles treaty. The final argument was the breakdown of economic organization in Central Europe which at length awakened the Allies to the fact that they have already collected the bulk of Germany's tribute.

Mr. Rukeyser

Doubtless the step will be a campaign to shift the cost of the sacrifice of reparations from the Allies to the United States. The three-year breathing spell on tribute from Germany is made in the same spirit that a receiver reorganizes the affairs of a bankrupt corporation.

PRICES FALL 40 PER CENT

As a matter of fact, until the world decides at what level it will stabilize international commodity prices it is difficult to make equitable long-term debtor-creditor agreements. Since the Young plan, which is now scrapped, was adopted in 1929, international prices have fallen 40 per cent, thus adding greatly to the real burden of all interest and amortization payments.

If the tentative formula for liquidating reparations is ratified the business community will be rid of another of its worries.

As a matter of fact, prevailing low commodity and security prices reflect about everything that could happen except constructive improvement.

In the circumstances are not the hazards of being short growing greatly?

If the business and the market turn upward, will the rally make votes for Hoover? It is commonly supposed that that would be the case. But some of the Democratic leaders question the theory. Believing that Gov. Roosevelt has a line of economic policies which will hearten businessmen, they contend that, if a rally should take place it could readily be ascribed to confidence engendered by the Roosevelt program and by the attempt to discount his election. Irrespective of that argument, doubtless the administration feels that it would be good for the country, as well as good business, to inject whatever stimulus it can into the economic situation. Some of the Democratic leaders, though hopeful that their own program will work, profess fears concerning next winter before they are in power.

Meantime, as the politicians edge for advantage, old man business cycle goes along in his non-partisan way, reflecting primarily economic, rather than political, influences.

PUBLIC WORKS URGED

The ditching in the conference of the principal public works appropriation of the Garner-Wagner relief bill is a disappointment to thoughtful economists. In explaining why the credit expansion plan of the Federal Reserve has been thus far unavailing, C. H. Whelden, Jr., Yale economist, declares:

"The federal government would give more aid to the cause of business revival if it would forget its mistaken idea of the helpfulness of expanded credit for use by businessmen when those businessmen can see no prospects for the profitable use of such credit, and would itself put credit to work, borrowing sufficiently to execute an extensive program of socially useful public works. A time when businessmen, faced by maladjusted prices and uncertain necessities for liquidation of old indebtedness, cannot see prospects of profit to justify their expansion of economic activities is the proper time for the federal government to put some of its available resources of credit to direct use in economic activities which may not yield a monetary profit but will yield a positive social income.

"The throwing of credit purchasing power into active use would set up a positive check against a continuing and exaggerated decline of the price level which contributes both to the maladjustments of price relationships and the difficulties of necessary liquidation of old debts. We would, as a result, be nearer the time when businessmen at large might begin to see profitable prospects for an expansion of business activity."

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Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Bleaching cottonseed oil was quiet today with sales of only two contracts, or 300 barrels. The market closed 2 points lower to 3 net higher. Tenders of 21 contracts were issued, but they were promptly stopped and had no effect on the market. Crude oil was 3c nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed, 3.75; July, 3.95; September, 4.09; December, 4.15; January, 4.16.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 9.—Flax on track, 106¼@107¼; July, 106¼; September, 103; December, 104¾.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	5,081,000
Previous Week (5 days)	3,406,000
Same Week Last Year	9,084,000
Sales to Date, 1932	180,359,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	346,893,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 9, 1932	41.63	13.32	16.56
Fri., July 1, 1932	44.39	13.84	17.91
Sat., July 11, 1931	143.88	81.98	58.38
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 9, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	¼	Abitibi Po & Pap	300	1	⅛	⅛	+ ¼	¼	1
9¼	1½	Do preferred	300	3	2	2	....	2	4½
5⅞	1⅝	Adams Express	2700	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
70	22	Do preferred	....	22	22	22	....	....	22
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	300	14	14	14	— 1	13⅝	14

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅝	Cuba Co	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
17	4	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	4½	4	4	— 4½	3½	11
1⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
8½	3½	Do preferred	....	7½	7½	7½	+ 1½	6⅝	8
35½	20	*Cudahy Packing 2½	1900	26	20⅝	26	+ 6½	26	27
86	47	Curtis Publishing pfd 7	100	49	49	49	— 2½	48½	49
2⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-Wright	3400	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
3⅝	1½	Do A	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
90	60½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	62	62	62	+ 1½	62	85

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	235,000	700,000	600,000	809,000	600,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,523	11,163	9,859	5,408	5,180
Average 20 Rails	13.32	13.23	13.84	16.62	81.98
Average 30 Industrials	41.63	41.22	44.39	48.26	143.88
Average 20 Utilities	16.56	16.53	17.91	18.37	58.38
Average 60 Bonds	59.9	59.9	59.4	61.0	95.9
Corn	29⅛c	29½	27⅞	29⅝	57⅛
Wheat, Chicago	48c	48⅝	47⅝	51⅛	52⅝
Sugar	0.96	0.96	0.87	0.69	1.33
Cotton, New York	5.90	6.10	5.75	5.05	9.35
Copper, Per Pound	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	8
Rubber, Per Pound, N. Y.	2.68	2.68	2.57	2.60	6.45
Lead, Per Pound, N. Y.	2.80	2.85	2.90	3.00	4.40
Steel Billet, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	27.00	27.00	29.00
Coffee	9½	9½	9½	10½	9⅝
Sterling	$3.58	3.58⅝	3.57¼	3.68¼	4.80½
Francs	3.92⅝c	3.92⅞	3.93⅝	3.94½	3.93
Lire	5.10c	5.10⅝	5.11⅝	5.13¼	5.23
Marks	23.75c	23.75	23.80	23.70	23.70½
Silver, Per Oz., New York	26⅝c	26½	26⅝	27⅝	28⅝
Call Money	2½	2	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	1½-½	1½	1½	1½	1¼-1½
Commercial Paper	2½-½	2½	2½	2½-2¾	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 59.6	May '32. 61.1	June '31. 70.0		

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅝	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	900	10½	9½	10½	+ ¼	9¾	11
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1.60	900	10	9½	9⅝	+ ¼	9⅝	9⅞
3	1⅝	Maytag Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1	1½
2¼	2	Do pref x war	200	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼	2	4¼
8¼	3	Do pref with war	200	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3½
21	10	McCall Corp B 2	400	12	11⅝	12	⅞ ¼	11½	12
62	20	Do preferred 6	....	25	23	25	+ 2½	24½	27
7½	2½	McGraw-Hill Publishing	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	4½
18½	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1	1100	15½	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15	15⅝
62¼	28	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	9700	33¼	30½	31	— 2	31	31⅛

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	5	Spencer Mfg	700	5	5	5	....	5	5¼
14	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	21600	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅝	10½	10⅝
34⅝	7⅝	Standard Gas & Elec 2	3600	10½	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
41⅝	9⅝	Do preferred 4	500	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	14⅝
61⅝	24⅝	Do 6% pfd 6	100	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	26½	29
75	28	Do 7% pfd 7	300	43	32	32	— ¼	30	38
27½	15½	Standard Oil of Cal 2	8300	19¼	17⅝	18½	— ½	18⅝	18½
12⅝	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	1300	7⅝	7	7¼	....	7⅛	7⅝
31½	19½	Standard Oil of N J 1a	45700	25½	23½	24½	— ⅝	24	24½
1¼	⅛	Sterling Sec A	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
3	⅛	Do preferred	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ½	⅝	⅞

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅛	6¼	Yale & Towne 1⅛f	200	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	5¾	7
5	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	400	1⅝	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅛
25	12	Do preferred	....	24⅝	22	24⅝	+ ¼	22	25
9½	3	Young Spring & Wire 2	700	5	5	5	....	5	5⅛
17¼	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	400	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅝	6	6¼

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅛	4⅛	Zonite Products .60	300	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	5

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

Katanga Curtailing Copper Production

PARIS, July 9.—Union Miniere de Haut Katanga in its annual report states that as a result of the curtailment agreement with copper exporters, production was limited during 1931 to 120,000 metric tons a year, but was reduced to 80,000 tons at the end of the year and was further reduced to 40,000 tons on May 1, 1932.

Prospecting in 1931 developed as much new ore as was mined during the year. Recoverable copper in ore reserves developed to the end of 1931 is 5,000,000 tons.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS—	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	20⅝	22⅝
Commercial	83	87
Fifth Avenue	920	1020
First National	865	965
Manhattan	15½	17½
National City	25¼	27¼
Public	15⅝	17⅝
TRUST COMPANIES—		
Bankers	44	46
Brooklyn Trust	108	123
Cen Hanover	88½	92½
Chemical	26⅛	28½
Continental	12	14
Corn Exchange	44½	47½
Empire	14⅝	16⅝
Guaranty	175	180
Irving	14⅝	15⅝
Manufacturers	17⅝	19⅝
N Y Trust	54	57
Title G T	22⅝	25¼
United States	990	1090

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	8	6	7
Buckeye	50	17	18	16¾	18
Cheesebrough	50	61¼	65	63½	70
Cumberland	50	4	6	4	5½
Eureka	100	17	23	18½	24
Indiana Pipe	10	2⅝	3	3	3½
Nat Transit	12½	6	6½	6¼	7
N Y Transit	100	2½	3½	2½	3
Northern Pipe	50	3¼	3¾	3¼	3½
Interna Petrol	£ 1	8¾	9	8¾	8⅞
Penn Mex	$ 25	4½	5½	....	....
South Pipe	25	5	5⅝	5	6½
So Penn Oil	25	12½	12⅞	12½	13
SW Penn Pipe	50	26½	26¾	26½	32
S O Ind	25	18⅝	18⅝	17⅞	18¼
S O Ky	25	9⅝	10	9⅝	10
S O Ohio	25	20	22	20	22
Do pfd	100	70¾	80	75	80
S O Neb	50	10	10½	10⅛	14
Swan & Finch	100	1⅝	1⅞	1½	1¾
Imperial Oil	25	6⅞	7	7⅛	7½

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Steel prices unchanged.

County Scouts Open Camp Tomorrow

The ninth season of Camp Umbstaetter for the Boy Scouts of Allegheny County will begin Monday with Tom C. Venable, director. A. G. Benson, Scout executive of Allegheny County Council, will open the camp.

The annual attractions and activities will be presented as usual with the Pennsylvania game department holding its wild animal exhibit July 17 and 18. Camp leaders include William Sabo, J. E. Minister, Lawrence Dillon, Harold Baird, J. C. Dobler, Fred Treat, Walter Sarraf, Don Glassner, James Drury, Arthur Paulsen, John Gotteschalk and Loyal McNaugher.

Youngstown Starts Week at 20% Rate

YOUNGSTOWN, July 9.—With the Carnegie Steel Company resuming operations at its Farrell plant and the Valley Mould and Iron Company operating at Hubbard, operations in the Youngstown district are likely to be slightly under 20 per cent of capacity during the coming week. Carnegie, idle since July 4, will start open-hearths and a blast furnace on Tuesday. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is starting a blast furnace at Hubbard.

Cotton Membership Sells at Advance

NEW YORK, July 9.—The membership on the New York Cotton Exchange of R. W. Waters has been sold to Harold Bache for another for $9,500, an increase of $250 from the previous transaction.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 9.—Turpentine, firm, 38¾; sales, 163; receipts, 342; shipments, 283; stock, 11,737. Rosin firm; sales, 1,009; receipts 1,539; shipments 215; stock, 178,273. Quote: B, 2.05; D, 2.10; E, 2.22½; F, 2.35; G, 2.40; H, I and K, 2.45; M, 3.15; N, 3.55; WG, 4.05; WW and X, 4.75.

STOCK MARKET TONE FIRM AS WEEK CLOSES

Lausanne Agreement Aids Prices of Foreign Bonds; Shares Lack Enthusiasm.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Securities closed the week showing a "fair degree of firmness during the short final session. Official announcement from Lausanne that an accord had been reached "to end reparations" excited an influence chiefly upon the German bonds and other foreign obligations. It tended, also, to offset the continued unfavorable tone to domestic developments, including dividend curtailments and suspensions. The stock list lacked any special degree of enthusiasm, but it was evident that the major body of the market was inclined to ignore the outbreak of weakness in individual issues.

A sudden spurt in the packing stocks resulted in sizeable gains. They were responding to the continued upturn in the price of hogs, the advance of late reaching almost the proportions of a small boom. In the utility section of the market, however, liquidation still was under way, apparently inspired by increased nervousness over probable rate reductions in various parts of the country.

Lausanne's was indisputably the week's outstanding news.

EUROPE BUYING HERE

Frankly few people on this side of the Atlantic had anticipated a successful outcome to the gathering, which started with the display of intense nationalism on all sides. Only those Europeans whose buying of German municipal bonds and other bonds of that country was disclosed here more than a week ago seemed aware of the true path of the Lausanne conference. German bonds enjoyed a vigorous recovery, in some issues, the price has risen more than 25 points from the recent lows. Strength in this section of the list seemed to invigorate the entire bond market. Strength in bonds marketwise, has been the most encouraging recent development.

Europeans enthused by their success in picking the lowest prices for many bonds, extended their buying activities toward the close of the week into American stocks. Domestic demand for stocks and bonds, too, continues very light, so that the European buying represents an unusually large proportion of the daily demand. Some bankers and brokers report European buying orders in this market to be the largest since January.

There is plenty of evidence to emphasize the low rate of activities in domestic industry. The United States Steel Corporation unfilled business statement, issued today, showed a drop of 142,000 tons during June. In this connection, however, it should be remembered that the Steel Corporation specifically, and probably other steel manufacturers, recognize the improbability of a nearby return to what formerly was recognized as "capacity operations."

SENTIMENT CHANGING

The Steel Corporation management has not hesitated to close down, possibly for permanent abandonment, certain plants. It is centralizing its operations so that it will not be necessary to achieve say 50 per cent operations to show profits. The figures of profitable earnings basis are theoretical, but it is safe to say that the Steel Corporation for one will find profits available on a much lower operating rate than formerly was necessary.

The stock exchange official short-interest figures for the month of June indicated that bear operations have been on too small a scale to have much significance marketwise. That the total short account increased 71,150 shares from June 1 to July 1, indicates only the maintenance of speculative activities on a limited scale.

The short-interest contains only a small part of the former rather sizeable foreign short-account. Foreigners have been greatly impressed by the recent trend of events, and the reparations accord almost completely swung European sentiment toward the hopeful view.

Navy Racing Pilot At County Airport

Al Williams, former Navy racing pilot and holder of many speed and stunt records, will demonstrate his skill at stunting today at 6 p. m. at the County Airport. He landed there yesterday to spend the week-end here with Norman Allderdice, 5727 Wilkins avenue. Williams declared Pittsburghers live too near their airport to appreciate it. He will examine the airport lighting for the Westinghouse Electric Company before leaving.

Teacher's Estate Valued at $92,904

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 9.—The estate of James W. Donley, Greene County school teacher, was worth $92,904. Attorney A. M. Nichols, auditor, in his final account reported. The bulk of the estate is $80,000 Liberty bonds, which Otto Donley, nephew of the school teacher and deposed executor, claimed had been given him by his uncle. Otto Donley had valued the estate at $16,-040.41.

55 Playgrounds Added in City

Fifty-five additional playgrounds and recreational centers have been placed in operation within the past two days, it was announced yesterday by the Bureau of Recreation.

They will be open until after Labor Day, according to W. C. Batchelor, superintendent.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 9, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*25	Ad Millis 1pf	68½	68½	68½	+ 9½
1	Ainsworth	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Air Inv cvpf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
*30	Ala P $7 pf	53¾	51½	53¾	— 2¼
5	Allied Mills	3	3	3	
*850	Alum Co Am	24½	22½	22½	— ¼
*350	Do pfd	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
2	Alum Goods	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
1	Alum Ltd	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅝
18	Am Bever	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
2	Am Brit&Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Am Can pr pf	28	27	27	— 2
1	Am C P&LA	20	20	20	+ 1¼
3	Do B	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅝
2	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
38	Am Cyan B	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
84	Am&For P w	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Limited activity in the bond market centered principally today in the foreign government group where German bonds of virtually all descriptions rallied sharply. Domestic bonds were quiet. The government list added fractions in most instances, the three Treasury 3⅜s advancing 5-32nds to 7-32nds.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
364	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.11	101.10	101.11
7	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	101.24	101.23	101.24
83	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	102.25	102.23	102.24
11	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.18	105.10	105.18
39	Do 4s 44-54	102.19	102.14	102.15
48	Do 3¾s 46-56	100.13	100.11	100.12
61	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun.	98.25	98.22	98.22
44	Do 3⅜s 43-47	98.18	98.12	98.17
90	Do 3⅜s 41-43Mch	98.19	98.10	98.19
435	Do 3⅛s 46-49	94.2	93.31	94.1
41	Do 3s 51-55	92.31	92.24	92.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Alleghany 5s 44	10	9½	10
34	Am&For P 5s 2030	24⅛	23¼	24½
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	85	85	85
1	Am Ice 5s 53	65	65	65
4	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	69¼	68⅝	69¼
11	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	102⅝	102½	102⅝
15	Am T & T 5s 60	94⅝	94½	94½
4	Do col 5s 46	101¼	100¾	101
5	Do 5s 65	94½	94¼	94¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Sweden 5½s 54	89½	89½	89½
6	Styria 7s 46	29	27½	29
4	Sydney 5½s 55	60¼	60¼	60¼
3	Tokyo City 5½s 61	46½	46½	46½
3	Tokyo E Lt 6s 53	36	35½	36
2	Tolima Dep 7s 47	7½	7½	7½
20	Un S W 6½s 51 A	31½	31½	31½
14	Do 6½s 47 A	31½	31	31
5	Do 6½s 5s C	31½	31	31½
3	Unterelbe P&L 6s 53	37	37	37
2	Uruguay 6s 60	25	24¾	25
2	Do 6s 64	24½	24½	24½
1	Vent P M Bk 7s52	87	87	87
1	Vienna City 6s 52	54	54	54
29	Westph U E P 6s53	28	27	27½

Total sales, $6,320,000; previous day, $11,641,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $4,229,000; two years ago, $3,578,000; January 1 to date, $1,601,747,000; same year ago, $1,501,462,000; same two years ago, $1,545,662,000.

Lost False Teeth Clamped on Clam; Picture Proves It

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 9.—(INS.)—It's a skeptical world for the most part, so today Lawrence Haag, 10, Easton, Pa., produced photographic proof of his wierd clam story.

Lawrence said he found a set of false teeth tightly clamped between the shells of an enormous clam. He declared he would take them to Mrs. Elsie Bullock, Toronto, Can., to whom he believed they belonged.

Mrs. Bullock offered $10 reward for the return of the set of teeth she lost while bathing at Tent City beach.

NURSE'S SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.—(INS.)—Elliott R. Hathaway, 29, son of a Massachusetts legislator, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the killing of pretty Verna E. Russell, student nurse.

Brought to the local courthouse under guard from Providence County Jail, the so-called "play-boy" of Fall River, saw finis written on his long attempt to gain a new trial.

On Monday, young Hathaway, who was returned to Providence, will go to work in the prison shirt shop. The youth remained calm and seemingly nonchalant until he heard the sentence passed.

Then he asked permission to speak.

He said:

"I wish to say that I am not guilty."

Radio, Refrigerator Display Ends Here

A three-day showing of new Apex radio receivers and the Mayflower refrigeration line has just been completed by the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company. The exhibition was held in the William Penn Hotel. J. H. Galloway, district manager of the UUnited States Radio and Television Company, was a visitor in the city during the showing.

SUIT FILED HERE ON ROSS ESTATE

The $88,000,000 estate of John Ross, of Philadelphia, who died there in 1800, bobbed up again yesterday when a suit was filed by Ethel A. Cribbs Stairs against Aaron Seligsohn, personally and as executor of the will of Mary Jane Wilwohl.

The suit, in behalf of Mrs. Stairs and her mother, Agnes Duffy Connell, asks for an accounting of an alleged settlement Seligsohn and Miss Wilwohl are reputed to have made with the Ross estate and secreted from Mrs. Connell. It is alleged Seligsohn was employed by Mrs. Connell, a daughter of Eliza Ross Duffy, to reach a settlement with the Ross estate.

Mrs. Connell was entitled to one-thirty-fifth interest in the estate and Mrs. Stairs to one-one hundred fortieth interest, the suit alleges.

Driving Motorcycle, Woman Hurt in Crash

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—Her skull crushed and arms and legs broken, Mrs. Sophie Greisner, 34, of Bobtown, Greene County, is in a critical condition in the Uniontown Hospital as the result of a crash this afternoon of a motorcycle and automobile.

The woman is said to have been driving the motorcycle 50 miles an hour when Jake Staunchion, of Fairchance, drove onto the highway, near Fairchance.

Mrs. Greisner was unable to avoid the collision. She was catapulted against the side of the automobile.

90-Day Divorce Law To Be Given Test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 9.—(AP.)—The State Supreme Court has been asked to decide the validity of Arkansas' 90-day divorce law.

An appeal from a chancellor's ruling that a person cannot acquire a bonafide residence by coming to this state simply to obtain a divorce, and that such a proceeding is a "fraud on the court," was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Anti-Kidnaping Bill Signed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(INS.)—President Hoover today signed the Cochran anti-kidnaping bill which provides a maximum 20-year prison sentence for persons mailing ransom or threatening letters.

The measure is one of two enacted by Congress to strike a blow at kidnaping. The other makes it a federal penalty to transport a kidnaped person across a state line.

JIG-SAW GAME WITH AUTOS AS PRIZES STARTS

50 Cars Will Be Given to Puzzle Contest Winners; First Map Appears Today.

Jig-saw puzzles are having their day again. From time to time this fascinating pastime has been popular. Recently it jumped into a nation-wide popularity of unprecedented proportions.

In these days of depression many people look for something diverting—to take their minds off worry and trouble. Jig-saw puzzles seem to have turned the trick for old and young, for the latter naturally follow their elders in wholesome pastimes and fads.

Jig-saw puzzles, demanding a certain amount of skill, are not beyond the ability of the average youngster and that is why the Jig-Saw Presidential Game announced by the Sun-Telegraph today, in which 50 brand-new Plymouths and Chevrolets will be given away as prizes, will meet with a wide and general popularity among young and old.

JIG-SAW POPULAR

Brentano's, in the William Penn Hotel, has been one of the concerns to feel the sudden spread of Jig-saw games' popularity.

Everisto Murray, Pittsburgh manager of this concern, says:

"As originators of the Jig-saw puzzle fad in Pittsburgh we have seen the pastime develop from a children's game to a serious and enthralling mode of entertainment.

"Some of the puzzles we have on hand in our lending library contain as many as 2,000 separate pieces and it is these that are in greatest demand. We feel that the revived game seriously threatens bridge. We will be glad to assist entrants in mastering the intricacies of puzzle assembling in our puzzle lending library."

The Jig-saw Presidential Game is open to everyone, men, women, boys and girls. There is no cost in any way, but every entrant must register. Full details of the game are announced on page 5, part 4, in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The contest is happily based on a subject familiar to everyone—the map of the United States. These maps are very accurate and are based on the Rand-McNally map of the United States. This has been cut into eight sections—one each Sunday for eight weeks, the first section appearing today.

Turn to this page, carefully cut out the pieces in the section, put them together, following the instructions in the guide map. You'll find it easy and fascinating and, perhaps, at the end of the contest, you will find yourself the winner of one of the 50 Plymouth or Chevrolet two-door, five-passenger, fully equipped sedans.

HELPFUL HINTS

Carefully read the rules and instructions. These added instructions may be helpful:

The best way to play the game would be to cut out the jig-saw sectional portion and paste it on a thin piece of cardboard or heavy writing paper so as to facilitate cutting out the jig-saw pieces.

Then having cut your sectional jig-saw pieces out for handling, fit them together to make the map that will duplicate the guide map which is printed the same day. Repeat this process each week for the eight weeks. When you have done that you will have eight sections of the map of the United States, which, fitted together, will make a complete map of your country.

It is suggested that small sharp scissors or preferably a razor blade of the kind that may be handled safely, should be used in cutting out the sections so that the job may be done cleanly and accurately, because correctness and neatness are elements that will be considered by the judges.

Don't delay! Start today! You will find this an easy way to win a Plymouth or a Chevrolet.

Cannon Roar Open Gretna Encampment

CAMP O'NEILL, Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 9—(INS.)—The annual summer encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard was officially opened here today with the thunder of an artillery salute from a three-inch field piece on Division Hill, and the arrival in the field of more than 4,000 soldiers.

Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., of Chester, commander of Pennsylvania's 28th Division, took over the command from Lieut. Col. William Fish, of Philadelphia, commander of the advance guard.

Drug Chain Opens Another Unit Here

Thousands streamed through the doors for the formal opening yesterday of the Dow Drug Company's new store in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street. Modernly equipped in every respect, with large cigar and soda fountain departments a feature, the new store forms the company's sixteenth unit in Pittsburgh.

Journeymen Barbers Call Wage Parley

A meeting of journeymen barbers has been called for tomorrow evening in the North Side City Hall to discuss working conditions, by Michael La Scola, Samuel Duca and Harry Tumivello, North Side barbers. The meeting, open to union and non union barbers, the sponsors say, will discuss wages, hours and other working conditions.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1932.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., 220 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BISHOP—At Mercy Hospital, on Thursday morning at 8 a. m., ELIZABETH CIAMPOLI, beloved wife of John M. Bishop. Funeral from the family home, 5217 Celia Place, at South Pacific avenue, on Monday, July 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BODO—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 6:10 a. m., ANNA HEIMAN, wife of the late Frank Bodo. Funeral from her late residence, 115 Marie avenue, Avalon, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BUCH—On Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 11:55 a. m., WALTER W. BUCH Sr., husband of Marie Wirth Buch. Funeral from his late residence, Library road, Bethel Township, Lytle Pa., on Monday, July 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of Mercy Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, Pittsburgh, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

CARLIN—On Thursday, July 7, 1932 at 11 a. m., ELODIE G. CARLIN, daughter of the late John and Mary Carlin. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Elwarner, 26 Emerson avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DEER—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., SARAH ANN DEER, wife of Charles H. Deer, in her 77th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Louise Mine, Burgettstown, McDonald road, on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., ADONIS G., husband of Grace B. Covert Davis and father of Evelyn. Funeral service at his late residence, 710 Florence avenue, Avalon, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

ERBE—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 2:05 p. m., at the family home, 2124 Hazeldell avenue, CLARA R. ERBE, daughter of the late George and Louisa Erbe. Sister of Jacob H., Louis E. and Walter H. Erbe. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

FATH—On Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 5 p. m., GEORGE A., husband of the late Margaret Fath (nee Emert). Funeral from his late residence, 905 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HIGHBERGER—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 3:50 p. m., SIMON PETER HIGHBERGER. Funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. L. Lee, 513 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HARBISON—On Saturday, July 9, 1932, DOLORES JANE, daughter of Harry Harbison and Violet Harbison (nee Miller), aged 2½ years. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Tanke, 118 Sheridan street, Millvale. Friends are invited.

HEARP—At Cleveland, O., on Friday, July 8, 1932, at 3 a. m., THOMAS HEARP, husband of the late Ann Hearp, aged 76 years. Father of John Hearp. Remains will arrive Sunday at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Court No. 18, F. of A., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JACOB—On Saturday, July 9, at 5:45 p. m., LOUIS JACOB, husband of Elizabeth Jacob (nee Semmler), father of Mrs. Henry Froete, Mrs. Theodore Preeser, and Amelia Jacob, aged 73 years, at the family home, 17 Wysox street, Carrick. Services on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment in Zimmermann's Cemetery.

KAISER—On Saturday, July 9, 1932, at 1:40 a. m., ELLEN MARTIN, wife of J. G. Kaiser. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 7144 Thomas boulevard, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

KOELKEBECK—On Saturday evening, July 9, 1932, at 8:05 o'clock, HERMINE I. M., beloved wife of C. W. A. Koelkebeck, in her 64th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 201 South Atlantic avenue, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private Tuesday morning.

LYDON—On Saturday, July 9, 1932, at 4 p. m., STEPHEN E. LYDON, husband of Margaret Begman Lydon. Funeral from the family residence, 412 North Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

LONG—On Saturday, July 9, 1932, at 3:15 a. m., MINA K. AHREND, wife of Frank A. Long, and mother of Katherine and Frank A. Long, Jr. Funeral services at her late residence, 2434 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

McKEAN—JOHNSTON MARSHALL, suddenly, on Friday, July 8, 1932, at 5:50 p. m., at his home, 308 Fiske avenue, Avalon. Survived by his wife, Lucy Hartshorne McKean; daughter, Mrs. Earl Baily; son, Daniel A. McKean. Private funeral services will be held at his late home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment following at Little Beaver Cemetery, Enon Valley. Friends received until time of services. Flowers gratefully declined.

MONIER—LOUIS C., on Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 10 p. m., in his 47th year. Friends may call at his late home, 332 North Fourth street, Steubenville, O., from which place private funeral services for the family only will be held at 1 p. m., Sunday, July 10. Funeral party will leave immediately for Lebanon Church, near Dravosburg, Pa., at which place funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, July 10. Interment in Lebanon Cemetery.

MERGEN—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., CHRIST (Duffy), husband of Mary Beckes Mergen, father of Mrs. Emmett Ahlborn, Mrs. Orin Rambeau, Mrs. Norman Huddy, Alberta, Gladys and Carl B. Mergen, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late home, 2418 Charcot street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society, Fraternal Aid Society and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

O'NEILL—On Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, JOHN O'NEILL, husband of Margaret Marlier O'Neill. Funeral from his late residence, 2438 East street, North Side, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PORTMAN—On Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., CHARLES J. PORTMAN, son of the late Peter and Mary Baker Portman. Funeral from the family home, Western avenue, Greentree Borough, Pa., on Monday morning, July 11, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Luke's Church, Carnegie, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

RIETHMULLER—On Saturday, July 9, at 2:50 p. m., HARRY G., son of the late J. C. and Lovina Riethmuller, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late home, Middle road, Glenshaw, Pa., Tuesday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, July 9, 1932, MINNIE E. ROBINSON, wife of Bert A. Robinson, in her 67th year. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday at 2 p. m. (Binghamton (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

RUH—Suddenly, on Friday, July 8, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., Miss THERESA RUH, of 1073 Progress street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m., from Joseph A. Pappert's funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch No. 171, L. C. B. A., and friends are invited.

SMITH-McCLOSKEY—On Thursday, July 7, 1932, at 3:55 p. m., EDITH, wife of Joseph E. Smith. Friends received at the Hartung Funeral Home, 1616 Fifth avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Epiphany on Monday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHOLLAERT—At Monaca, Pa., on Friday, July 8, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., MAY GILLESPIE, age 26, beloved wife of Joseph Schollaert. Funeral from the home of her parents at Sturgeon, Pa., on Monday, July 11. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Noblestown, at 10 a. m.

WHITE—On Thursday morning, July 7, 1932, at 9 o'clock, MADELEINE V. WHITE, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Wurster White, in her 21st year. Funeral from the family residence, 3524 Sirius street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday morning, July 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Nativity Church, Franklin road, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ZEIGLER—On Friday, July 8, 1932, at 3:10 a. m., LOUISA ROSE MEYERS ZEIGLER, widow of Henry Zeigler, in her 61st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 147½ Plymouth street, D. H., on Sunday, July 10 at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 3:30 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

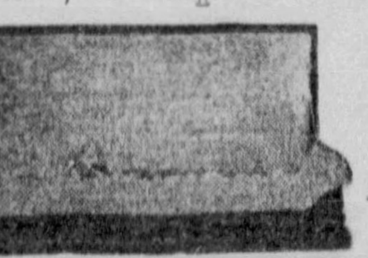
Sky Devils

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph,

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
In your bereavement you may turn to us with confidence
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS — Schenley 3000 — 4112 Main St.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

CRYSTAL brooch with diamond, lost in downtown dist. Mon.; reward. HA 0876-J.

EASTMAN movie camera and case, lost at Conneaut Lake or on road to Pgh., July 4; reward. New Kensington 1346.

FINGER RING, small, set with diamonds. Reward. E. J. Ruch. AT 7190.

DOG—Police, female, name "Fanny," license 20940; reward. 238 Pearl st.

GOLD lodge ring, gent's; locket type; M. A. H. & B. C. H. inside; reward. MI 1476-M.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin. Initials "E. M. M." Lost. Lehigh 6221.

WRIST watch, Gotham; name Pauline on back; reward. AT 6700.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.
Pin, route 20.
THURSDAY, JULY 7.
Glasses, route 88.
Insurance policy, route 38.
FRIDAY, JULY 8.
Wrist watch, Shadyside motor coach.
Change purse, route 88.
Change purse, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7490. Ask for Extension 148.

Huddle

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888. 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCann's — Hrs. 9 to 9

Cash — GOLD, SILVER, BRIDGE WORK. AT 0621. H. & L. Reig Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

FIGURE DRAWING CLUB
9 hours per week at $5 per month. Instructions if desired. Professional models. CO 3893. Studio School of Art.

CASH— Paid for old gold. S. Blitz, 116 Federal st., N. S. FA 6904

CASH Old gold, silver, platinum. Pgh. Gold Refin., 518 Pgh. Life Bldg.

Counsel for the Defense

Church Announcements

DAVID FRANKLYN Spiritual Center, 4000 Penn Eves. at 8 p. m. MA 6124.

Touchdown

Male Help Wanted 4

AGENTS to sell Swedish steel Gillette type razor blades; big profits; quick sales; free samples. Write or call 967 Union Trust Bldg.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Must have car and be able to show clean sales record. Apply Mr. Miles, 4 to 6 p. m., 410 Commonwealth Annex.

COLLEGE students and teachers, full and part time work for summer months; earnings average daily about $4.50. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

DISTRIBUTOR
National concern wishes to get in touch with distributor for a proven product; quick seller, sure repeater; exclusive state rights; must have organization ability and able to finance self for small stock; you will be interviewed by factory representative. Give full details about yourself in first letter. S. M. Hallam, Hotel Roosevelt.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—2 men for special work; perm. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5.

GOVERNMENT ACCREDITED
Radio technical coaching for positions on Great Lakes, South Am & Am. broadcast stations; positions pay salaries and exp. Tuition rates low. Write about yourself or visit the school anytime day or evening. KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., 408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

MAN over 30, experienced in florist and nursery line, to sell to trade. References required. Write X 266, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN for landscape work, experience unnecessary, full or part time, must be hustler. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN (6)—Must be neat-appearing and willing to work 8 hours. Our new free gift advertising plan is a knockout. Something absolutely different; it will pay you to investigate. No floaters wanted. Call Room 414, 317 Third ave., 4 to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. C. T. Crawford.

MEN, Boys, sell ice cream. Klondike Co., 428 4th ave. Bring references.

SALESMAN
A large company manufacturing and marketing Petroleum Products wishes applications from Sales Candidates for Pittsburgh, Pa., and vicinity, age between 27 and 35 years.

Minimum education high school graduates.

At least 3 years successful outside sales experience.

Remuneration by salary; opportunity offered to gain acquaintance with the business and to advance.

Send detailed written application stating name, phone number, age, address, marital state, dependents, schooling, list all positions held over the last 10 years, their duration and attach a recent snapshot; further correspondence will be arranged with promising candidates. Write N-126, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
To the man who will work hard we offer an opportunity to earn $36 to $60 week selling an accepted novelty; commission basis. Phone PE 9693 for appointment.

SALESMEN—3 to be trained in well paying work; preferably married; earnings small at start; permanent position and income assured for qualifiers. Personal interview. 3031 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

SELL Plymouth and Dodge cars in your spare time on special commission basis. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

SELL guar. nursery stock, hire agents; improved free outfit, red. prices, pay wkly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

Two Experienced Salesmen For Booking Home Talent Shows
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immediate territory to begin work immediately; must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. See Joseph Brozik, district manager, Ft. Pitt Hotel, 9 a. m., Wednesday, July 13th.

TWO young men of neat appearance and good personality, preferably with some selling experience, to introduce newly patented article to the cigar, drug and novelty trade; salary and commission; state nature of past experience and employment in first letter. Write D-65, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN for route work; good wages; N. S. Boros. Apply 805 Bessemer Bldg.

YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD EDUCATION
To learn business beginning in sales department; good opportunity for right man. Write, giving phone, W 114, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG-MEN—Catholic, to learn salesmanship; upwards of $15 wk. to start. Apply 8.30 to 10 a. m., 516 Investment bldg.

100 MEN
Over 21, in all sections of Allegheny County, to take census; salary. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. South Side residenters, 517 Brownsville rd.; West End, No. 16 Wabash st.; Downtown, 2435 Center ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

2,250,000
FRIGIDAIRES NOW IN USE; 153,000 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WILL BE SOLD IN JULY AND AUGUST. FRIGIDAIRE WILL GET MAJORITY OF BUSINESS. GET INTO THIS FAST-GROWING BUSINESS NOW. CASH WEEKLY ALLOWANCE AND LIBERAL COMMISSION TO MEN WHO QUALIFY. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5621 PENN AVE., EAST END.

The Beloved Bachelor

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

REFRIGERATION
Learn this new trade now; household and commercial equipment training by experts. Refrigeration Training School and Shops, Inc., 104-106 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

The Public Defender

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start up to $30 wkly. Perm. position. Rapid advancement. Give full details in letter. Dept. 133, Charles Olsen, Chicago.

ADVERTISED by radio, known everywhere, a-plenty new, different, fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealer; no inv.; catalog free, (est. 1921). World's Prod., 7-166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AN UNUSUAL opening in this territory for ambitious man with or without tailoring exp. Absolutely new. Opportunity for $40 weekly. Write fully. Alfred Stern, 500 S. Throop, Dept. 233, Chicago.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 79-GQ, Fifth ave., New York.

AT LAST! Experienced tailoring men sell open price line. Fix own commissions. $10 to $15 per order. Real values to customers. Write fully. Replies confidential. Dept AI, Box 1318, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR—County or state; a malt product in 4½-lb. packages; a depression-proof line with continuous repeat business; possibilities unlimited. Write Old Heidelberg Malt Co., Cleveland, O.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A 35, Mobile, Ala.

The Champ

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all Amer. Abso. legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 wkly. Hurry. K&S, 4357 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HIGH-GRADE representative wanted in this territory to take care of established trade in "Golden Rule" Nash finely tailored custom clothes, sold direct-to-wearer. Super values at $19.50, $23.50 and $29.50. Tailoring experience desirable but not essential. New geared-selling plan makes sales easy. Liberal commission and bonus. $35 outfit free to those who qualify. Write to C. W. Chestnutt, Sales-manager, the A. Nash Company, Dept. 91, Cincinnati, O.

I HAVE helped thousands of people make money selling Christmas cards and gift wrappings. I can help you. Write today for my money-making plan. HERB THORPE, 102 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

INDUSTRIAL Engineers, production executives, maintenance, machinery, power, elect.; metallurg'l eng. plant draftsmen, tool desig's desired for east-west, record proposals. Address American Engineers Service, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All-wool two-pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50; your profit $5, many repeats, union made, $25,000 guar.; bonus sample suit, free deluxe outfit clinches sales. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. Bx-74, New York.

MEN to represent new line hard wear lumberjacket suits; quality merchandise; sells itself; easy measurements; big profit margin; write now for FREE details. York Utility Clothing Co., 27-33 W. 20th st., New York, N. Y.

MEN wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh City business in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 wk. and increase rapidly. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

The Broken Wing

MEN, $10 daily selling portrait enlargements. Rex Art, 538 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

PROMINENT manufacturer, national distribution, wants good salesman with executive ability; excellent pay, permanent connection, right man. Continental Mfg. Co., 10th & Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

POSITIONS negotiated for exec. tech. sales & commerc. workers; sal. $1,200 to $10,000 per year. Write Molesworth Systems, Inc., Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN—Calling on steam and power plants to carry novel flexible metallic packing on commission; repeat orders and com. References absolutely required. N. Bruce Miller, 366 West Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
ACTIVE, with cars can make $10-$20 commission daily with punctureproof tube; leading concerns now equipping entire fleets; short demonstration brings sale eight out of 10 times; special sales plans, tested lead-getting methods brings constant big cash incomes anywhere; write immediately for details. EASTERN BEC CORP, 429 W. 54th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Sell customed tailored guaranteed shirts to consumer one dollar each, advance cash commission; write for sample outfit. F. & F. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; permanent connection. If you want $800 a month, write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Distinctive lines of Boys' Juvenile Novelty Suits, popularly priced, ready sellers. Satisfactory comm. State territory trav. Box S 259, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—New, powerful, patented advertising specialty; low priced; ideal side line. L. D. Berg, Box 516, Minneapolis.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL SUITS—EXTRA PANTS FREE
All wool worsted suits, $18.95, free extra trousers; $5 profit; fine tailoring; union made; guar. Overcoats, topcoats, $17.50; sample suit, free outfit. Dept. CB-77, MacRAE, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

SELL—Work, dress shoes, $2.95-$5.95. Average comm. $45 weekly. New features—fast sellers. Free sample. Edward's Shoe Co., 1612 Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $125-$200 month; patrol parks, protect game. Write Delmar Institute, B 15, Denver, Col.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON! New auto gas saver—engine oiler. Low price. Easy seller. 250% profits. One free introduce. GASSAVER, B-89, Wheaton, Ill.

The Goldfish Bowl

Female Help Wanted 6

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in McKeesport, Butler, Latrobe and other Pennsylvania cities. Must be neat, attractive, healthy. Well paid, permanent pos. for right woman. Give age, exp. Address M-M Corp., 101 So. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED operator for marcelling and hair cutting. Apply Candida Beauty Shop, 446 Sixth ave.

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison avenue, New York.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Extra sales help needed by old established firm; largest of its kind in Pittsburgh following up outside business; experience unnecessary if references satisfactory. Women 25 to 45 preferred. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. Monday only, 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES (4)
A genuine opportunity in one of the highest paid professions open to women; must be over 30, intelligent, good personality, permanent employment, easy hours; pay considerably above average. Apply 707 Clark Bldg.

LADIES (4)—To work with mgr. and take orders, $1 day, comm., bonus, trans. furnished. Call 3 p. m., Manager, 336 Third ave., Room 804.

LADY, well connected socially, to represent Philadelphia hosiery mill mfg. high-grade full-fashioned sheer chiffon stockings, selling consumer. Strictly wholesale. Give ref. Strictly confidential. Cho-San Hosiery Mills, Sta. E, Philadelphia, Pa.

Learn Beauty Culture
Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers complete course for... $35.00
Enroll now, as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and night classes. Diplomas given. 204 Fifth Ave. Free marcels. Atlantic 0784.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

LEONTINE Studio of Modeling will take a limited number of girls of good character to train for style shows. 204 Aaronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

NURSE—Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing; age 30-50. Write, giving phone, to M 245, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or college student, enjoyable vacation, pleasant work; earn $200; personal interview. Suite 724, 335 5th ave.

UNUSUAL perm. position; teacher or educated woman. Write K 135, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—PLAIN, UNATTRACTIVE WOMEN. PHONE ATLANTIC 2063.

WOMEN—Introduce "New Idea" sanitary necessity; sells on sight; foreign-speaking women also earn good money. Write E 137, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679.

WOMAN to work 1 day week in exchange housekpg. rm. 205 Harrison st., Avalon.

WOMEN—Age 18-30, pleasant, refined work calling on the businessman; $18 to start conditional. This position requires neat, depend. woman; exp. not nec. We teach you the work. Call 410 Commonwealth Annex, 4-6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Miles.

100 WOMEN
Over 21, in all sections of Allegheny County, to take census; salary. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. South Side residenters, 517 Brownsville rd.; East End, 7222 Kelly st.; West End, No. 16 Wabash st.; Downtown, 2435 Center ave.

Spirit of Notre Dame

Female Help Special 7

SELL 2 dresses $3.95; 70 other amazing values; earn to $40 weekly; your dresses free; experience unnec; marvelous sample outfit, gorgeous styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept., N-3504, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 wkly. No exp. or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. C, 1205, Indianapolis.

TYPISTS—Make $20 wk., spare time, typing manuscripts for authors; comp instruc. Send 3c stamp for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost and wonderful chance for $12 a day representing large Ohio distributor; full or spare time; equipment furnished; extra bonus and new chevrolet to travel in given producers; pleasant, delightful employment, no experience needed. Write L. E. Wilkin, 2067 Midway, Greenfield, O.

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Eller Co., 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

The Man in Possession

Male & Female 8

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584 St. Louis, Mo.

The Pagan Lady

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Sensational new product rapidly replacing inconvenient form of malt; fast seller; steady repeater, enormous profits; territories. Henry, 2920 N. Camac, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW liquid metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat; agents-distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Territory going fast. Write Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up $90 wkly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 129, Akron, Ohio.

SILK neckties; fastest 35c sellers in the country. $1.65 per dozen; $18.00 per gross. Sample tie, 25c. National Neckwear Co., 359 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

2 BIRDS With ONE Stone
S. Corsinelli, 1419 Brookline Blvd., rented two apartments with this one ad in the Sun-Telegraph
Here's the Ad
BROOKLINE BLVD.—3-rm. apt., bath, ht., light, $35; 4-rm. apt., nicely furnished, bath, light included, $45. Locust 0731-W.
Mr. Corsinelli placed the above ad exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph and to his complete satisfaction, both apartments were rented. Speed up results with Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads.
When you want to rent, sell or exchange
CALL GRANT 5400
A courteous Ad-Taker will serve you
Times Have Changed in Pittsburgh
NOW—The Sun-Telegraph for Want-Ad Results

Agents Wanted 9

WOMEN—AGENTS—300% profit on freckle lotion; red hot summer seller; send 50c for $1.50 bottle. G. Graham, est. 1888, 25 W. Ill. st., Chicago.

WORK at home; easy handwork; pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

$380 MTHLY. sell 10 Carter window washers daily; cleans, polishes; Good Housekeep. approv.; restrict. ter.; write today. Carter Pdts., 748 Front ave., Cleveland.

Ladies of the Jury

Work Wanted 10

ACCOUNTANT—12 yrs. practical and technical experience, credits, collections, statistics, financial, tax reports, office details; age 28; married. Write F 137, Sun-Telegraph.

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

CARPENTER — Remodeling, general repairs, wiring done, very reasonable, by expert. Call for very reasonable estimates. Hemlock 8313.

CEMENT work, painting, white washing, yds. graded, hse. cing., odd jobs. CO 7362.

CEMENT, carpenter, painting work done; low prices; best work. HI 2408-M.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 yrs. experience; needs work bad; family destitute. HE 3627.

CHEF wishes work; city reference; will travel. Court 7454.

COUPLE—Young, white; exp. chauff., housework; $50. Write D 137, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG CLERK Q. A.—Practical laboratory man, general store experience. Write B 137, Sun Telegraph.

EX-MANAGER—Desires position in restaurant, sandwich shoppe, tea room; best of reference. Write V 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats including new lining, $18.50. Workguar. LO 2403-J.

GENERAL repairs, cement work, painting, papering, elec.; rel. plan. Stull. FA 8805.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable, go anywhere. Court 2953.

MAN, 55, desires steady work, small place, board, $5 mo. Write C 137, Sun-Tele.

PAINTING, paper hung, cleaned, removed; 50c hr. or cont.; own tools. CA 1708-R.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 50% book prices; $1-$2 gets nice rm. fig. flor., $2-$3; plastic, 2-edge hang., $3; removing, $3; exp. wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or home. HE 3068.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., edges trim., plastering, painting. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 rm., work guaranteed; reference. Hunter. CE 6536-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Montrose 7190.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm.; 2 edges trimmed. A-1 work. EMERSON 0937.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., edges trim., plastering, painting. MA 2061. SC 9455.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PRINTER—Day or night, part or full time. Whitehouse, 1724 Buena Vista st. Fairfax 3374.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, all joint repairs on house, $6; furnace repairs. CH 7128.

WALL PAPER Removed by steam. $3 rm. LO 2043-J.

1½-TON truck, $42 wk. with driver; hauling, $1 hr.; moving, $2.50 rm. FA 1625.

Is My Face Red?

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry. German widow, needs work badly; reference. CO 4133.

COLORED woman wants work of any kind, day work preferred; reference. MA 4745.

COLORED girl wishes week's work; good reference. Call Freemont 1770.

COLORED GIRL would like steady job; can cook; reference. Penhurst 7962.

EXPERIENCED general housework girl, good cook, chambermaid, laundress, part time workers; men, housecleaning, odd job men. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored lady, day or part time work or take home gent's laundry and mending; reference. MA 3461.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework and child's nurse; city ref. CO 8943.

EXP. colored girl wants day or weeks' wrk. $1.50 day and car fare. Court 4888.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day or week's work; references. Court 5944.

EXPERIENCED shirt ironer, fast worker, day's work; best ref. Hiland 5620-M.

EXP. colored girl wants gen. housework; $7 week; city references. CE 1117-W.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants week's work. Court 5562.

GENERAL housework; experienced best homes. MO 0944, 8 to 10 p. m.

GIRL wishes week's work; city references. Court 7454.

HOUSEKEEPER or general housework; refined American woman, Protestant, wishes position with adult family; Gentiles; plain cook; city reference. Federal 2549-R.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by Swedish lady; reference. MO 9812.

PRACTICAL nurse, will do housekeeping; furnish good references. Cedar 3948-J.

WHITE GIRL, cook and houseworker; reasonable wages; reference. Court 4954.

WHITE woman, mid. aged, unencumbered; exp. housekeeper; ref; Call Fairfax 7282.

WOMAN desires position as secretary to person spending summer in Northern Canada. Good references. Write R. Stewart, Box 296, Greensburg, Pa.

WOMAN—General hsework; care for children; experienced. Hiland 1455-M.

Westward Passage

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delaware Corporations
Standard of America
A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A CLEAN dignified, non-seasonable lifetime cash business for sale in Pgh. to intelligent lady or gentleman with character and having the necessary $5,000 to buy it; positive proof a showing average net cash profit of $500 per month furnished to interested party; nothing to sell, non-competitive and can be success. (Too good to be true isn't it?) Investigate. (Too good to be true isn't it.) Investigate, let us prove it. C. M. Clark, 631 Liberty ave.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, filling station, lunch room, 2 acres, 6-room house, on Route 19, bargain. J. Hartman, North Portersville, Pa.

Bonafide Investment.
Man to invest $10,000 to expand active profit-making business. Weekly salary and share in profits. Unusual safe investment for retired man or one desiring executive office. Verified statements of business profits available. Write N 136, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN Is Able
NO. 876—CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT & NEWS STAND.
Located near Saint Francis Hospital; beautiful room, elegantly equipped; under careful management will clear $6,000.00 year; satisfactory lease at nominal rent; will sacrifice if sold before July 16th; $2,500.00 cash required, balance can be arranged; wonderful opportunity.
NO. 973—EAST END RESTAURANT
Doing a very profitable business; rent $35 month; owing to illness must sacrifice; will pay for itself in three months; $450 if sold before July 14th. Investigate.
310 BERGER BLDG.

CONF. stand, 3 liv. rms.; rent cheap; no oppos.; $350. 2433 Patterson st., S. Hills.

DELAWARE OFFICE AND RESIDENT AGENT.
Existing Delaware Corporations, send your name and address for proposed new low price Delaware office. Stop paying excessive price for use of small sign in hallway in Delaware. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRE insurance business; fine line renewals; investigation invited; owner retiring; barg at $1,450 cash. Box 466, Pgh.

FOR SALE—Come out into the country; educate your children and have paying business at same time; three-story brick hotel and road house, 28 rooms, located in Western Pennsylvania, corner four state roads; growing college town with chance for keeping students; finest ball room in this vicinity, restaurant in basement, all in number one repair; part cash, balance with long time mortgage. Address Box Y 266, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATION, GROVE AND PROPERTY
Five acres, 6-rm. residence, 10-car garage, dance floor and large restaurant, beautiful grove, fine paved highway, all-year business, good equipment and no competition; will trade, price $17,500. (684.)
DAIRY LUNCH
Large town nr. Pgh., Frigidaire equip., doing $350 wkly and can be increased; invoices $3,600; moderate rent; includes 5 rms.; sacrificing at $1,800 to close estate (689).
BRICK DUPLEX
2-4-rm. and tile bath, 6 garages; practically given away; price $9,500; only $2,250 cash needed (777).
GEO. L. MILLER CO., 112 Federal St., N.S.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

GAS sta., road stand; 6-r. brick, storeroom; equipped; $5,500; terms. CH 6167.

GROCERY Store, 3 rs., rent $28; inc. $150 wk.; gd. reas. for sell. $700. LI 6876-J.

GUM-Candy vending machine route; opportunity to buy at business reasonable; making $60 weekly profit. AT 8711.

INCORPORATED IN DELAWARE
Capital stock $50,000.00, five dollars per year for the Delaware office; $5 per year for the resident agent; be sure to find out before incorporating what the annual fee will be. Delaware charters, Standard of America, are always organized in Pennsylvania and now by signers in Delaware who refuse to recommend or pass resolutions to purchase your business, patent, etc. Buy the continuous corporation service in Pennsylvania. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

INCORPORATE—DELAWARE
Nothing need be paid in, $100,000, $37; 24-hour service. F. L. METTLER, 832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

OUR line of business is the least affected by the depression. Let us show and prove that an investment of $350 upwards will earn from $75 per week upwards dependent upon your investment. It is being done. For full information write Neon Electric Ad Clock Co., 3608 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SANDWICH SHOP—Mod. soda grill, 5 living rms., sac. at loss due to ill health; doing $350 wk.; low rent; best corner location. 1232 Wylie ave. after 8 p. m.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE
For rent; fully equipped; ready for use. Peoples Realty & Insurance Co., 710 North ave., Millvale. Phone Millvale 2360.

WE NEED an industrious man in Pa. to mfg. beautiful art goods and novelties in Plaster and Imitation Marble. New high duty offers amb. man with small cap. a chance for big business and profit. Indestructible rubber moulds furnished for speed prod. Articles sold for $1, req. 8c mat. Big orders now being placed. Write for free interesting booklet. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington av., New York.

$500 BUYS rooming house, 12 rms., well furnished, rent reasonable. FA 4193.

Dance Team

Wanted, Business 14

Bicycle Repairing

EXPERT bicycle repair; wheels retired. Pgh. Toy Repair Shop, 5th ave. AT 9089.

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

Cleaners and Pressers

ANY GARMENT Cleaned and Pressed ... 45c
CENTRAL Cleaners 1849 FEDERAL STREET Fairfax 3818

Reserved for Ladies

Exterminating

THE AMBER MIST CO. is giving a spraying service at $1.50 per room.
Guaranteed to Exterminate
MOTH, BED BUGS & ROACHES
Murtland & Kelly St. MO 4345.

Manhattan Parade

Interior Decorating

RENOVATE your home; painting, paperhanging, etc., by experienced workmen; reas. rates, estimate furn; ref. LI 5184.

Scandal for Sale

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Freaks

Painting

PENN PAINTING AND ROOFING CO. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Houses, struct. steel, tipples, mills, stacks, bridges, house, shingling; est. furn. P. O. Box 202, Verona, Pa. Sycamore 7733-J.

Hell Divers

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $5 a r. any size; remov. by steam, $2.50 a r. any size. Wallpaper wholesale; 18 yrs. experience. FE 0277-J.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm., trim both edges; exp., go anywhere, work guar. CE 6566.

The Front Page

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

BRING THIS AD; IT'S WORTH $2.
BECOME A BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR $25
Complete instruction by experienced instructors. Easy convenient terms.
MARKS BEAUTY SCHOOL
432 4th ave., formerly Nossokoff's. CO 9210
PERMANENT WAVE, $1.00.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105 to $250 mo.; many post-depression jobs; steady; prepare now; men-women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient, experience unnecessary. List positions and full particulars FREE. Don't wait. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 273 D, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN 18 to 50; get steady jobs; $105 to $250 month; common education usually sufficient; experience usually unnecessary; pleasant work; short hours; list positions; full particulars and sample training lessons FREE. Apply today sure; don't postpone. W 266, Sun-Tele.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Husband's Holiday

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP this month. Be sure to ask for details

A Complete $150 Beauty Course
Only $50 — Liberal terms to suit your income.
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. — CORNER PENN AND STANWIX — Opposite Horne's
ATlantic 4034.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course For Only ... $50

This is the first time in the history of the Maison Frederic School this astounding price has been offered. Positions are secured for Graduates through our placement bureau.
We also finance Students desirous of opening own place of business.
Write or Phone for Free Catalog.
207 5th Ave. AT 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 18

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory.

Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading Department stores, Toilet goods. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.
Co-Rex Specialty Co.,
3621 Laird Str., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
102 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Personals 18

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

WOMEN—If you have irregular habits due to colds, anemia, or other causes use COTTERAL. Often relieves most stubborn cases in 48 hours. For sale at Fleming Drug Store, 411 Market st., and all first class drug stores.

EPILEPSY — EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

LOUVRE Sale Monday—Fine corselettes, pink brocade, two lots $3.50, reduced from $8.50; $5.00, reduced from $12.50. MISS C. DAVID, 3d flr., Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL guaranteed $10 Croquinole, $4.75; $15 oil Croquinole, $7.50; other waves $1.75 up. Pickard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg., Sixth & Penn. CO 9909.

PSYLLA SEED (black), a natural laxative, 2 lb. package mailed postpaid, $1. PSYLLA SEED CO., 300 S. Main St., Fostoria, O.

LOUVRE Sale Monday—Lot of small size girdles, 26-27-28 waist measure, reduced to 50c from $4.50. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES be beautiful, learn in 1 lesson to make the most of your personality. Personality Beautician. AT 2063.

LOW WATER PRESSURE—$10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries, cash or what have you. Fremont 1090.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS (DIVORCES). MORSE DETECTIVE SERV., CA 1407.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3248.

CAREFUL lady driver, sedan; for day or week-end trip; reasonable. MO 2844.

Smilin' Through

Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Florida July 15, return Aug. 1; share expenses; '32 Chev. R. Hunter, Grant 6400 or Everglade 3844.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382

The Cheat

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Business Schools 15-A

STENO. COURSES, Day-Night, July 11. Boyd Bus. College, 535 Penn ave.

The Kibitzer

Transfer & Storage 19

IvoryBrooks Kaufmann, Inc.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Local and long distance moving trips to and from following cities: NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO.
And other way points.
Atlantic 1858 eves Glenshaw 780.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. 6c a mile and 50c an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn ave.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Buffalo, Erie, N. Y. C., Phila., Chicago, way points. 208 Fancourt. Atlantic 6037. Federal 3037.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Wanted load from Chicago, way pts. before July 15; also about July 24 return from Hot Springs, Little Rock, Memphis, Cin., way pts.; reas. rates. MO 4450.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157. Loads to and from radius 500 miles Pittsburgh.

Ed Werner— Wanted load from Des Moines, Ia.; Atlantic City way points; reasonable. Carrick 4423.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

WANT imme. part load to N. Y., Boston; load return. Thos. James, Jr., MA 4174.

WANT return load to N. Y., Conn., Mass., way points. FE 0193-M. HE 9411.

Flying High

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514-N, EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Sky Brides

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. Linden 0743.

Night Court

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Attractive rm., adjoining bath, all conv., reas. MA 1832.

ARCH ST., 602—Connecting sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3 up.

ATWOOD HOTEL—Rms., $2, $3, $4; phone, shower, etc. 221 Atwood st. SC 9195.

BAILEY PLAN—Attrac. rm. next bath; priv. family, ext. phone; reas. BV 5379.

BAYARD ST., 4716, E. E.—Large frt. rm. for 2 business people; br'kfast & dinner.

BEECHVIEW—Just like home, lady or gent; near cars. LE 3320-M.

BELLEFIELD Ave., E. E.—Large attractive rm., pri. home, gentleman; reas. SC 3701.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—Attractive room for gentleman desiring good home; gar. opt., use phone; reas. LI 5454.

BROOKLINE—Lovely, airy room in pvt. home; newly furn.; nr. cars. LE 2509-J.

BROOKLINE, 1943 Pioneer ave., 3 or 4 furn. or unfurn. rms. Lehigh 2342-M.

CENTER AVE., 4621, THE KELVIN
Newly furn. and decorated rms., shower baths; all conv.; $3 and up. MA 5101.

CRAFT ave.—Room for gentleman; priv. family, $4. MA 8790.

CYPRESS ST., 5171, nr. Baum, inadoor efficiency suite, conv., reas. MO 2844.

DORMONT—Large, airy room, next bath, 1 or 2 people; reasonable. LE 1643-R.

DOWNTOWN— Nicely arranged newly furnished rooms, $4 and $5; opposite Y. M. C. A. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., Thomas blvd.—Living room and bedroom, private bath; rent reasonable. Montrose 5713.

E. E.—Lady will share beautiful apt. with business woman. Write D 137, Sun Tele.

E. E., Summerlea St.—Room next bath, private home, inst. heat, $4. MA 2076.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—High class furnished and housekeeping rooms; exclusive clientele desired; $4 up. Mayflower 8773.

$15 MO.— Fifth ave., 3926, next Schenley Apts. Front rm. SC 0945.

FRICK PARK—Lge airy rm. in new home, suit 1 or 2. Home privileges. CH 8456.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., 1115 Sheffield St.—Room run. water, suit. 2 adults, hskpg. privel. FA 7393.

N. S.—Large furnished room, walking distance town; $2.50 wk. Fairfax 2396.

OAKLAND—Nicely furn. front rm., $3. 3612 Dawson st., cor. Atwood. SC 2385.

OAKLAND, 305, near university—Rms. next bath, home priv., $3 up. SC 4957.

OAKLAND, 17 Wellsford st.—3 rms., incl. furnace ht. July free. $30. SC 9757.

SO. HILL—Nr. park ent. large rm., twin beds. Jewish fam., gar. op. HA 2835-W.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—2nd flr. front rm.; shower bath. Hazel 1301.

Union Depot

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—1st fl., 3 rms., kitchenette, large private porch and entrance, $25. 615 Florence ave. Linden 5147-M.

BEECHVIEW, Westfield st., 1425—2 unfur. rms., bath, 2d floor; conv. LE 3953-J.

BROOKLINE, Berkshire Ave.—1st floor, modern home; adults. LE 8062-R.

BROOKLINE—2 OR 3 ROOMS, 2ND FLR., REAS. LEHIGH 4914-M.

CARRICK, 142 Hornaday rd.—2 large rms., priv. bath, entrance. CA 1651-M.

CARRICK, Agnew Ave.—3 rooms, bath, light and heat; $30. Carrick 2584-R.

CEDARHURST, 418; 3 rms., 1st fl., priv. bath; reas rent. car 44. EV 4434.

CENTER AVE., 5217—2 rooms, 1st flr.; also 3rd flr rooms. parking space; reas. MO 5733.

CRAFTON—1st fl., 3 rms., pvt. bath, laundry, gas, elec., heat, $25 mo. WA 2759.

E. E., 1425 Lincoln ave.—2 connecting rms., bath cabinet, sink, hot water, newly papered and painted; sep. entrance, $15.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., range, sink, elec. best loc. 1 sq. from cars & train. FR 1517.

FOUR light rooms, private, conveniences; stone house; unusual surroundings; adults; Perrysville ave. section; $32. FA 9049.

125 GIFFIN AVE.—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat; $35.

KNOXVILLE, Jucunda st.—2 large rms., 2d flr., porch, nr. churches, schols. EV 1964.

KNOXVILLE, 213 Reifert st.—3 rms., bath, ht., h.w., pri. ent.; sep. met., $25. EV 2913.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., sink, conv. loc.; $25; ht., lt. and gas incl. EV 2182.

NIAGARA st. 3116—3 rms., 2d fl., private bath; rent reasonable. MA 2682.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1207—Rent reduced; 5 rms. 1st flr., 5 rms. 2d flr., large yard; poss. at once; room for car. CE 0451.

S. AIKEN AVE.—3 rms., $35, including light & heat; all conv. Montrose 6631.

SOUTH HILLS—3 or 4 rms., 10 min. to city; all conv., econ. priced. EV 5859.

SO. HILLS, 4 rms., bath, bath, porch, cellar, $22; also 3 rms., attic; $20. HE 8657.

3 LARGE rooms, $25.00; evenings after 6. 29 Stewart ave.

$25— WILK., 4 rms. and alcove, garage, sink, etc., conv. loc. PE 5247.

Partners

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—Lovely bedrm. & kit., comp.; sink, rge., unl. phone; nr. crs. LO 0894-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—2 rms., sink, range, $8 wk., priv. Gentile fam. HA 1068-R.

BELTZHOOVER ave., 500, S. Hills; lovely 3-rm. apt., 2d fl. front, priv. ent; car 44.

BRENTWOOD—3 lovely rms., private bath, new home, $8.50; gar. CA 0535-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1245—2-r apt., 1st fl., h&c.wt., $5 wk., lg.fr.rm., $3.50. FA 4247.

CRAFTON—2 completely furnished rms., laundry, $20 month. WA 2759.

DOWNTOWN, 5th ave., 1017—Clean, desirable rms., $3.50 to $5. Court 4710.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—2 or 3 mod. rms., furn. or unfurn.; gar.; $5. PE 3390.

MT. WASH.—237 Lelia st., 2 rms., lt., ht., sink; all conv., 3 minutes to all tunnel cars; reasonable; owner's home. EV 5956.

MT. WASH.—Apt., 3 well furn. rms., sink, pri. porch; ent. 2nd fl.; $8. HE 4966.

NEGLEY, S., 815—2 large rms., furnished complete; Frigidaire; $32.50. Adults.

N. S., 2324 Osgood st.—3 rooms, light, heat incl., $22.50. July free. FA 4873.

N. S.—620 Sherman Ave.; bed-liv. room, kitchen. PRIV. BATH. SHOWER.

SCHENLEY DIST.—1, 2, 3 hskpg. rms., for couple or lady. MA 1520 eves.

SHADYSIDE—Bed-liv., dinnette, kitchen; car space free; red. MA 6213.

SHERADEN, 3200 Faronia St.—Bed.-liv. rm., kitchenette, reas. WA 3968-R.

SOUTH HILLS, 2 lovely rms., including balcony; 3d. fl.; private; reas. EV 3945.

Delicious

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Rm. & board; home priv.; ldy. opt., $40 mo. Gentiles. HA 2866.

DORMONT—Newly furn. rm., new home, all con., nr cars, bus; board opt. LE 0962.

WESTERN AVE., 948—Large rm., board, twin beds, 2 gentlemen; reas. CE 4674-J.

Stepping Sisters

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments 35

WEST END DISTRICT.
Tranter Apartments, 421-423 South Main st.; very desirable 3 and 4-room apartments; janitor service, hot water furnished. Rent $25 and $30 per month. See janitor or
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. & Wood St. Court 5600.

APARTMENT—$45, West View, first floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, refrigerator, furnace, porch. 25 Stanford ave. Linden 3122.

MODERN 3-rm., elec. refrigeration, washing machine & mangle, ht., elec., gas & phone inc., red to $40. Conv. loc. WA 4083.

CRAFTON—Mod. apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, elec. refrig., garage, reduced rent. Walnut 2800.

WLK., 6 rms. & ba., 2nd. fl., $35; hdw. floors, heat; nr. schools & cars. CH 1249.

SINGER Place, Wilk.—1st fl. mod. apt., 4 rms.; fur., frig.; red. $52.50. PE 0223.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. apt., pri. bath, prchs., ht., nr. schools, cars, $32. LIN 5979-R.

3018 5TH ave.—Apt. 4 rms., sun rm., ba., heat, light, gas incl.; red. CH 6252.

WILK.—4-rm. apt., 1st flr., private bath, good loc., reasonable. PE 4682.

CRAFT AVE., 306—3 and 6 rooms, efficiency. Call at Apt. 8.

The Silent Witness

Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Resident Manager. BAYARD at MELWOOD.

SHADYSIDE
585-600 S. Negley Ave.
Efficiency apartments, located in most convenient residential neighborhood; suites of 2-3 rooms and bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, and window washing furnished. Call Schenley 6122 or 2471.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 927—2d flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, priv. front and rear porch, h. w. furn., $45; 3d flr. apt., 3 rms., bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St., $53
5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service. See janitor in bldg., or Court 2122.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location; two and three-room aparts. Furnished if desired. MO 6898.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency; hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service; Squirrel Hill. Montrose 0146.

NEAR WEST PENN HOSPITAL—Attractive apt., 3 rms. and bath, steam heat, refrigeration; only $45.00. Apt. No. 4, 4761 Liberty ave.

E. E., 212 N. NEGLEY
5 outside rms., porch, jan., $45. HA 3754.

PT. BREEZE, choice mod., large liv. rm., recpt. hall, 2 master bedrms., tile bath, maid's r., bh., lt., janitor con. MO 3090.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
3-4-5-6 rooms, bath, steam heat.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust. Court 5600.

BERKSHIRE APTS., Euclid and Margaretta; 2, 3 & 4-rm apts., st. heat, $32.50-$55. Janitor on premises or CO 1141.

APT.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., steam heat, elec. refrigeration, janitor service. Call MA 3295.

SHADYSIDE, NR. FIFTH—5 RMS., BATH, ELEC. REFRIG., JANITOR. MA 8070.

E. E.—Reduced to $28; 4-rm. apt., pri. bath, 1st fl., nr. cars, yard. HI 7875-W.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 730—4 rooms, 3rd flr., bath; garage included; $35. MA 6980.

2-ROOM apt. sublet; Frigidaire; leaving city; Squirrel Hill. Hazel 3958-J.

Are You Listening?

Apartments, South Hills 37

BIG REDUCTION
Mt. Leb. and Dormont finest apts., 3 and 4-rm suites, complete service and garages, $45 to $70. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave., and 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

666 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON. Cozy 3 and 4 room apartments, $50 to $65; rental includes everyting but light. Phone STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., LEHIGH 6000.

MT. LEB., largest duplex, 7 rms.; forced sacrifice at $45 month. Locust 0830-J.

MT. LEB., mod. 4 rms., bath, porches, nr. cars, $45; garage, $5; good loc. MO 8560.

DORMONT—New mod dup., 5 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, gar., $60. LE 2290-4200.

BROWNSVILLE rd., 5 rms., tile bath, sun por., elec.; ref.; reduced rent. CA 0955.

DORMONT—Effic. apt., furn. & unfurn.; very mod.; good location; red. LE 9041.

ALLENTOWN, 736 Excelsior—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., h. w. ht., sep. meters.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor; 3 large rms.; fine district; very reasonable. LE 0131-W.

MT. WASH., 19 Bailey Ave.—5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace. $42.50. EV 1456.

DORMONT—2 rooms and bath, $25. 2882 Dwight ave. LE 1571.

Business and Pleasure

FOR RENT

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apartment,
230 BEVERLY ROAD.
Choice suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms in the new beautiful 6-story fireproof structure available for immediate or fall occupancy at very
REDUCED RENTALS
Many unusual features; Roof garden, luxurious lounge room, elevator service direct to garage, switchboard telephone and maid service.
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED.
LOCUST 1500.

RENTAL BARGAIN
$20 1125 McNeilly ave, $35
Brick houses of 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, cabinet mantels; garage; A-1 condition; paved street. Also 3-room apartments. For inspection inquire 1109 McNeilly ave.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

LEBANON HALL
MT. LEBANON
COR. WASHINGTON-BOWERHILL RD.
2, 3, 4, 5-Room Apts. $45 to $95.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
Mt. Lebanon's finest efficiency apartments. Rent includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service. On 38 car. 100 feet from all necessary stores—bus stops at entrance.
Mrs. Ann Parvns, Resident Manager.
LEHIGH 0144

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

Apartments, North Side 38

1440 WOODS RUN Ave.—4 rms., private bath, $25.
2700 California ave., 5 rms., private bath, laundry, $30.
47 E. Orchard ave., Bellevue, 2d floor of duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, separate furnace, laundry, $45.
R. FRANK. Linden 1545.

CALL LINDEN 9480 if you want an up-to-date apt. 4 rms., moodern in every way; handy to town; $45.

SPRING HILL, N. S.—3 rms., in modern home; all conven. Cedar 1921-J.

The Passionate Plumber

City & Suburban 39

RENTS SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX
716 Princeton blvd., 4 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND—$45.
Modern 5-room brick dwelling; bath, furnace, porch. Atlantic 4232.

GREENTREE COLONIAL — New stone home, 6 r., 2 baths, fin. att., air heat, ½ acre, 2-car gar., $90. WA 1737, LE 6989.

ROOMING house, 2003 Braddock ave., Swissvale; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 1 hot water heat. Brandywine 3444-J.

COLORED—9 rms., $50; 4 rms., Wilk., $25; 3 rms., Collins ave., 3 Brushton, $18; 3 Milwaukee, $28. AT 2787.

PERRY hiway, nr. The Pines, new br., 5 rms., t. bath, gar. in bsmt. $45. PE 272.

OAKDALE—6 rms., gas, elec., water, large yd.; ideal for children, $12. Oakdale 238-M.

COLORED, 2 rooms, $12; 7 rms., $30; good cond. Court 4421 or Walnut 3237-W.

ELLIOTT—New 6-r. brk., h. w. flrs., bath, shwr., furn., gar., red. $42.50. WA 1057-J.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

WILK.—6 rms., central loca.; good proposition to reliable party. CH 0230.

WATSON ST., 1628, near Van Braam—7 rooms, 2 families. MA 2110.

As You Desire Me

East End 40

ARE YOU PARTICULAR
ABOUT YOUR HOME SURROUNDINGS?
If so, see these beautiful Sq. Hill duplexes, 6225-35 Monitor st.; 5 rms., new, mod., large grounds, gar., fuel incl., considerably reduced. Open for inspection. Fairfax 1925. Eve., Montrose 1536.

PHILIPS AVE., 5513, near Wightman; 6-rm. brick, tile bath, sun parlor, gas and coal furnace, hardwood floors, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

E. E., 5449 Potter st., near So. Graham st.—4 rooms 1st floor, private bath, laundry, furnace, $30; with garage, $36. Montrose 2692.

REDUCED RENTAL
House, 8 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, Craig street. Call Montrose 4025.

2303 TILBERRY st., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage, $60. Mayflower 2742.

SQ. HILL home, 6 rms.; mod.; reasonable offer; best locat. Come to 2308 Murray av.

OAKLAND, 410 Lawn St.—House, 3 rms., gas, elec.; Gentiles; $17. Schenley 0957.

SQ. HILL—7-rm. mod. house, tile bath, shower, cor. loca.; rent red. HA 1089-R.

SQ. HILL—6 rms.; mod. house; gar.; newly decorat.; reduced to $50. MO 6322.

ATLANTIC Ave., 6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $40-$31-$25. Lando, 331 4th av. CO 4487.

2303 TILBERRY ST.—Dup., 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, h.w. ht., gar., $60. MA 2742.

527 CORA st., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, yard. MA 4231.

The Clown

North Side 41

DAVIS AVE., 1514
5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. heat, garage; close to cars, schools and Ohio River blvd., $52.50.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, Frigid....$45
Arch st., 4 rms., alcove, bath..........$42
Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, electric....$35
East st., 3 rms., bath, electric.........$30
Ridge ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.....$27.50
Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric..$27.50
S. Diamond st., 3 rms., bath, electric..$25
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. FA 2100

SUPERIOR Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.$32.50
Charles St. Dist.—6 rms., bath, elec.$23.00
Mo. free. LANDO, 331 4th Ave. Court 4487

RENT reduced, 1517 Davis ave., 5-rm. brick, bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

BRIGHTON DIST.—6 rms., new brick, $60; h. w. floors, tile shower. 3458 Shadeland.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 rms., bath, central location, newly decorated. FA 3836.

CALL FOR OUR complete rent list. J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

CHARLES ST., 2644, near Wilson ave.—Modern 4-room brick, porch, yard.

4 AND 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., papered, $23.50. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

The Red Headed Woman

South Hills 42

DORMONT— Brick house, 6 rms., 2 attic rms., h. w. floors, coal furnace, $65.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT — 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, garage; reduced to $55. Free rent until Sept. LE 1571.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, beautiful level lawn; rental $75. Phone LEHIGH 6000.

$65—GREATLY reduced, 8 rms., garage, Dormont, near schools, cars. LE 7696-J.

MT. LEB., Shady dr.—6-rm. mod. home; nr cars, bus, schools; rent rd. HA 1089-R

$50— Dormont, mod. 6 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar., porches. LE 8673.

BROADWAY AVE.—9 rms., tile bath, suit. for 2 fams., dbl. gar., red. LE 8673.

$35—HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, Saltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd.

BRENTWOOD—July rent free; 3 rooms, private bath; garage; $30. CA 2835-R.

5-ROOM single house, large grounds, fruit trees; $40. 2088 Pioneer ave.

So Big!

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

2 HOMEKORT Ave., West View—New 5-rm. brick house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $50.
R. FRANK. Linden 1545.

$50—244 Cornell ave., West View; brick, 7 rms., sun parlor, ldy., furnace, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Inquire 253 Cornell ave.

EMSWORTH, 157 North ave.—6 rooms, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

FOR WEST VIEW houses or apts. see D. M. Simon, Wellington 1908-1909.

Behind the Mask

Store Rooms 46

STORES— 2802 Penn ave. and 433 N. Highland ave. at low rents, many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

MEAT MARKET, doing good business; located at 1424 Fulton st., N. S. Modern equipment; reasonable rent. Cedar 9708.

STOREROOM—Absolutely best location in Dormont; equipped and suitable for real estate office. Owner, LE 5684-3096.

Monkey Business

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

"BRIARCLIFF"
ON FOREST HILL—FOR QUIET REST. Pure air, mountain views, 25 acres of woodland, modern conveniences, excellent meals, rates moderate, adults only. For information and photos, address MRS. T. M. COURTNEY, P. O. BOX NO. 156, FAIRMONT, W. VA.

COME to private farm with good home surroundings, very quiet, breezy days, cool nights, airy rooms, cold spring water, "trout fishing," bathing, playground, good home ckg., lights, bath, $10 wk.; imp. road. Mrs. W. G. Hostetler, Rockwood, Pa., R. No. 2.

DEANE HOUSE in the Adirondacks; scenery unsurpassed; mountain climbing, outdoor sports; rates $10.00 to $15.00; home cooking. A. H. Deane, Athol, N. Y.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss L. Barton, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 999 R 23.

RIPLEY FARM, Bemus Point, N. Y., Chautauqua Lake front, fish., bath., golf, $2.50 dly, $15 wkly; exc. food. Shephard.

WANTED—Summer boarders on farm; city conven., commut. distance from Pgh. Sunnyhill Poultry Farm, Midway, Pa.

NEAR Blue Dale Poole—Room, board, modern country home; bus. Valley 6195-R 13.

THE Merry Garden; Pgh.-Butler rd., 1 m. beyond Cooperstown. Mars 35, ring 3.

The House Divided

FOR RENT

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR SALE—Cabin on Lynn Run in State Forest, near Ligonier, Pa. Built for year round comfort; newly painted and renovated. Priced very reasonable. For particulars or inspection see Wm. C. Mathews, game refuge keeper, Rector, Pa.

FOR RENT—My summer home (Swallow Cliff) on Lake Erie, at North East, Pa. Furnished, electricity, gas, fireplace, wood and water, by the week, month or season. Terms depression. Dr. C. C. Hall, North East, Pa.

ERIE—For real pleasure and relaxation enjoy a cruise or fishing trip on a 50-ft. private yacht in charge of competent captain. Complete accommodations for family or party of 5 to 7. Box 123, South Erie, Pa.

PARIS LAKE, Washington-McMurray rd. Swimming week days, children 10c; adults 25c; Sundays, 10c, 25c, 35c. Cottages for rent day, week, season; dancing; picnics a specialty. McMurray 10-R-21.

FOR RENT at Van Buren Point, N. Y., new lake front cottage for July & August; clean, nicely furnished; all modern conveniences. Apply to F. B. Jackman, 149 Temple st., Fredonia, N. Y.

MODERN summer homes on Lake Erie near Waldameer P. & Riding Academy; boarders taken in private home. Mrs. Bionigen, 420 Blackstone Dr., Eaglehurst, Erie, Pa.

ATTRACTIVE summer home for adults & children at Dunbar's Camp near Fort Necessity. Lowest rates. For reservation write P. O. Box 1364, Uniontown, Pa.

FOR RENT—6-rm. cottage, 5 miles from Dunkirk, A-1 cond.; gar., water, gas, elec., bath. On Lake Erie. $25 wk. L. J. Sickelco, 109 S. Beagle st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

FOR RENT — Summer cottages on Lake Erie; secluded, quiet, priv. beach; reas.; Beechwood-on-the-Lake, Ripley, N. Y. J. A. Younie, 2702 Parade st., Erie, Pa.

FURNISHED cottage for rent at Conneaut Lake Park. For particulars write W. W. Brush, 226 Welsh ave., Wilmerding, Pa., or phone Valley 1211.

COTTAGES, apts., rm. & board, week ends, wk., mo. A. J. Hungerman, East Geneva Lakelands, R. F. D. Box 50, Ashtabula, O.

MADISON Golf Lake Lands—7 rooms, 2 baths, lg. porches, 3-car gar., nr. club house. Call owner, Mayflower 1606.

COTTAGES for rent by week, month, season; Laurel Ridge sum. resort, Laughlintown, Pa. Ligonier 9319-R-22.

FURN. cottages, elect., boats, garage; reduced price, $10-$15 wk. Walter Hart, 24 Pennell st., Franklin, Pa.

E. GENEVA on Lake—Small cottage, gas, el., screened pchs., 2 min. lake. WA 3761-J

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown, cottages, swim., danc., picnics. Mars 36 R 1-2-1.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—5-r. cottage, completely furn. Mrs. P. L. Fenton, Stow, N.Y.

CONNEAUT LAKE—Desirable East Side cottage, 3 bedrooms, gar. Aug. SC 6581.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Shady ave.; Reis cottage screened; all conveniences. EV 2254.

LAKE front cottage, nr. Geneva; 6 rms.; all conv., shwr. bath; reas. Aug. CA 1203-J.

VAN BUREN PT., L. Erie—8-rm. furn cottage, motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174.

FRENCH Creek water front cottage, furn.; accommodate 8 persons, $20 wk. HE 9032.

E. GENEVA—5-rm. cottage completely furn.; accom. 9; fine beach. CH 2079.

LAKESIDE cottage; will rent, sell or trade very reasonable. Everglade 4337.

LAKE ERIE cottages, Geneva on Lake; modern conveniences. PE 2219.

COTTAGES and rooms. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Winner Take All

Summer Places For Sale 76

COMPLETELY furnished lake front cottage on high ground on the finest point on Lake Chautauqua; 6 bedrooms, 4 with dressing rooms; 3 baths, servants' room, outdoor living room, 2-car garage, also guest house having 4 bedrooms and bath; large dock; price reasonable; mortgage for part acceptable from responsible party. Mayflower 9204.

200 FEET finest Lake Erie frontage, Catawba Island, suitable for clubhouse or cottages. M&S Oil Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

Three Wise Girls

FOR RENT

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

CALL HILAND 1131 OR HILAND 3027-J FOR 3, 4 & 5-RM. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APTS. AT $50 AND UP. FRIENDSHIP PARK, NEAR WEST PENN HOSPITAL.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4645-46.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2 room apts., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

LOOK— South Hills, 3 cozy rms., bath, 1st floor; front pvt. ent.; light, heat frigid., elec. appliances; nr. cars and city; $45 per mo. HE 4245.

MT. LEB. and Dormont desirable fur. and unfur. 3 and 4-r. apts., $45 to $90; inspect 100 Academy and 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

N. S., Marshall ave. dist.—Business woman will share modern home; reas. FA 6387.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1433—3-rm. apt., 1st fl., all conv.; adults; $40. MO 8969.

AIKEN AVE. S., 121, E. E.—2-rm. efficiency apt., newly dec., $25. Free parking.

LOCKHART ST., 620—Furn. or unfurn. 2 or 3-rm. apt., reasonable. CE 3488-M.

ATWOOD ST., 430—Hartford Apts., priv. furn. 2 and 3 rms.; rents red. MA 3978.

WILK., 901 North ave.; 3-r. apt., semi-pvt. b.; gas, el., lt. incl.; red.; $30. PE 4906.

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect; attr. 4-r. furn. apt., porches, yard, garage. WA 3875.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2 rms., kitchenette; kelv., priv. bath, ht., lt. EM 1168.

E. E., 212 NORTH NEGLEY AVE.
5 outside rms., porch, jan., $50. HA 3754.

HIGHLAND av., S., 354—2 rms., kit'te; comp. furn., heat, light. Phone MO 0531.

HOWE, 5812—1 or 2 bedrms., connecting liv. rm., bath, pch., yd., reas. MA 1721.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 or 3-rm. mod. apts., sleeping rms., good location. FA 7840.

BROOKLINE—Mod. well furn. 3-rm. apt., pch., 2d fl., lt., ht., gar. LE 6013-J.

NEW BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APARTMENT, 230 Beverly road. Locust 1500.

MELWOOD ST., 316—2 or 3-rm. furn. bachelor apts., reasonable. MA 0490.

MELLWOOD ST., 316—2 or 3-rm. furn. batchelor apts., reasonable. MA 0490.

E. E., 420 S. Graham—Beautiful studio apt., private bath. Montrose 2699.

WILL share or rent completely furnished home in suburbs. Carrick 2438.

DORMONT, 1425 Park blvd.—2 rms., priv. bath, light, gas incl. LE 8952-R.

WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE CONVENIENT HOME. LOCUST 1261-R.

3 Rms., furn. apt.; $10 week; private bath. Cedar 9335.

One Man Law

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh; Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st., 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available; $25 and up.
United States RealtyCo
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

TELEPHONE CALLS TAKEN, $5.
For any firm downtown, through new switchboard system from your own telephone. "INVESTIGATE."
PRIVATE FURN. OFFICE
or Desk, $10 up. Also office address with calls taken, $5 mo. 207 Investment bldg. Atlantic 6050.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

The Dark Secret

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

INSPECT TODAY
THE ONLY BUY IN THE COUNTRY
This beautiful new, modern 7-room brick bungalow. Hot water heat and garage. Plenty garden space.
Located 8 miles from Pgh., in a Four-Leaf Clover Valley; 3½ acres, more acreage available; low price.
Drive out Perry highway to Rochester road—Rochester road 1 mile—turn right. On first paved road to house (or ask for John Nock's farm).
J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

BEAUTIFUL country estate for sale or trade, 3 miles from city line on Frankstown rd., 6-room house, double garage, 2 sunparlors, solid tile kitchen and bath, built-in frigidaire, 1¼ acre ground; bargain.
T. V. SOXMAN,
7233 Frankstown Ave.
CH 0263-8256 or HI 5662-J.

WILDWOOD ROAD
Near Butler pike; modern 5-room, bath; dwelling with over an acre of ground; 12 miles from Court House; price $3,850; terms. Write V 150, Sun-Tele.

WE HAVE BUYERS
For houses of 6 or 7 rooms if priced low. List your property with us. H. Auslander & Co., 508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

McKEES ROCKS, 321-23 Hamilton st.—11 rms., brk., furn., 2 lots; 10 rms., attic, 2 baths, 3 porches, dbl. gar.; must sacrifice.

NEW BRICK, 6 rms., garage; lot as down payment, rest like rent. Open Sun. and eves. 1400 Straka st. $7,450. CO 0151.

$500 PLACES you in an English type double house, 7 rooms, bath, garage, with a sure income $780. HA 6265-J.

ON PERRY HWY.—½-acre ground, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, gar, $4,800. FA 7840.

BLACKADORE ave., home site, 1 acre, fruit, water; $2,500; terms. CH 6167.

AVALON—8-rm. frame, good condition, make offer. Linden 5321-M.

Cross Examination

East End Houses 61

UNSURPASSED VALUE
Modern double house, 6 rooms each, tile bath, hardwood floors; garages, priced to sell; live in one and rent other. H. Auslander & Co., 508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

Sq. Hill House Bargain
Price $10,500, formerly cost $18,000; 8-room English type, garage, all modern.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—Brick, 8 rms., 2 baths; hot wat. ht.; mod. laun.; $16,000; terms. Write A 137, Sun-Telegraph.

Caught Plastered

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1438 ALABAMA AVE., DORMONT
A home of merit situate between car lines close to everything; 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage and hot water heat; a bargain at $7,700; representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—You will be interested to know THAT you can trade your LOT as the DOWN PAYMENT on this new home, individual in design, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, storage. BALANCE FINANCED. See
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

$7,950 Don't miss this chance, 9 rms., nr. h. w. heat; 2-car gar.; cor lot near cars. Write M 299, Sun-Tele.

The Big Shot

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE.
New English type, 6 rms., brk., nook, tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs., gar., nr. cars, stores, schools; $6,950. LO 0556-M.

BROOKLINE HOMES, $3,500 AND UP
LOTS—RENTALS—INSURANCE
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

NEW home, all brick, paved st.; garage; all conv.; $6,500. Lehigh 5155-R.

The Mouthpiece

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—11 rms., 2 baths, brass plumbing, new furn., double lot, gar. CA 1017-J.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., 143—½ sq. car line; new 6-rm. frame dwlg., 30 ft. on paved st. x120 to cindered alley, $5,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2828.

Man About Town

Business Properties 70

BEST location in McKees Rocks; storeroom, four apts.; 3-story bldg. Forced to sell cheap. 518 Island ave.

Dancers in the Dark

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL TRADE
Will trade garage and real estate, Liberty ave., E. E., lot 60x150 ft., 2-story bldg., mortgage $9,000, long time, price $28,500, can pay cash difference; want dairy farm, road house or gas station.
GARAGE BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE
Did $160,000 last year; want row of income or apartment house.
10 BRICK HOUSES
Good income, want bathing beach, light mfg. business or large garage.
GEO. L. MILLER CO., 112 Federal st., N.S.

TRADE 95-acre Ohio farm on main hiway, 7-rm. house, coal, tipple, $16,500; clear. Owner, Y 136, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE income property for small E. E. house. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4155.

17 ACRES Shaler Twp., will consider improved. Owner, P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

NEW KENSINGTON, 2 HOUSES, 1 ACRE For So. Hills single, dbl. duplex. LE 4315.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 7-rm. brick, zoned com., for smaller. P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

One Hour With You

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE $10,000 cash to invest in a good, modern residence, Mt. Lebanon or Dormont; must have 4 bedrooms and a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

The Heart of New York

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT

Business Properties 47

STORAGE space, dead or live, short or long term lease, fireproof building, sprinklers, fine for truck or automobiles. Phone Churchill 1000.

State's Attorney

"I Rented My Rooms to a Very Nice Couple ..... Thanks to the SUN-TELEGRAPH"

Says Mrs. F. Sager, of 1519 Nobles Lane, Carrick.

HERE'S THE AD:

CARRICK—Rm., k'nette, pvt. bath, heat, light, phone, $6 wk.; first floor. CA 0158.

"I had more calls from your paper than any other," continued Mrs. Sager, "and in the future, if I have anything to advertise, I certainly will use the Sun-Telegraph."

When you have anything to Rent, Sell or Exchange, do as this successful advertiser has done . . . .

CALL GRANT 5400

Let Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads Speed Up Results!

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout BargainS"

Overlooking River Valley
And state hway; 67 acres with cozy 5-room home, good barn, smoke & poultry houses; estimated 1,000 cord wood, 500 R. R. ties, variety fruit, nice stream, $900, part cash; pg 96, Strout's catalog.

Real Home, A-1 Farm, Low Price
Widow sacrifices highly productive 50 acres, convenient town & markets; homelike, 7 rooms, lots shade, electricity available, fine water from drilled well; good cement-basement barn, granary, hen house; 40 acres crop land, 5 woodland, 10-cow pasture, spring watered; home orchard; $2,900 is low price, part cash. For quick settlement throws in horses, 3 cows, bull, poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, oats, buckwheat, etc. Pg. 76. Free catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA small farm homes near established communities yield good income. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Summer Home, Poultry Farm
A beauty spot for summer home, or profit-paying poultry farm; good new house; 1 new hen houses, new garage; lots shade and woods; 24 acres, part farm land, fruit, etc. Buildings worth double price, only $1,600 and include new cook range, lights, etc., quick possession. Free Farm Booklet.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

HIGHWAY HOME AND SERVICE STATION
3 acres excellent land located on 2 U. S. highways; short drive from Pittsburgh; good 2-story 8-room house with electric, bath, etc., separate service station with covered drive; doing good business; owner old and must sell; fine orchard of all kinds fruit; a real opportunity at $6,500, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

MAKE MONEY
and a good living on these 84 gently rolling, fertile acres; improved road; choice fruit, excellent water, free gas; 6-room frame home, state roof, stone foundation, cement cellar; sturdy bank barn, slated and roofed. You can't beat it for $4,000; easy terms, be quick. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS MONEY.
8 acres rich garden soil on improved road. Good fishing close by; nice lot fruit, grapes, etc.; elegant spring water; gas available. New cozy 4-room cottage; new barn, poultry house; excellent chance to strike oil. SNAP $1,000. Small down payment. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

TO RENT 74 A. farm, 8-rm. house, barn, 2 chicken houses, large garden planted, fruit; 28 mi. from Pgh., Westmoreland County; rent $17 to month.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. 239 Fourth Ave.

TEXAS—For sale 10 acres Rio Grande Valley, in irrigation district, concrete canal system, first-class citrus fruit land guar. (U. S. Dept. Agri. Soil Survey). Price $1,500, with $200 down, balance $10 per month. Guarantee title policy. Owner, 1202 W. Bell st., Houston, Tex.

SMALL FARM BARGAIN.
Five acres elegant, new 5-rm house, free gas, fruit; 36 miles from Pgh., near Kittanning. Terms ¼ cash—price $1,250.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. 239 Fourth Ave.

INDEPENDENCE, sec. assu'd on N. Dak., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Wash., Oregon farms; bar. pr.; easy terms. Write for desc. lit., imp. adv., ment. state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Nor. Pac. R., St. Paul, Minn.

35 ACRES on road to be improved, good house, electric light, spring water, new barn; crops in. Immediate possession, $2,500.00. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

3 A. good soil fronts 2 roads; nr. Gibsonia; level home site, $840; $10 mo. with full use of ground. Write X 150, Sun-Tele.

$400 CASH secures title to 20-acre Florida farm, near town and hard road. Phil Muller, San Antonio, Pasco County, Fla.

ONE or two-acre plots on highway near city; gas, elec., schools; $300 an acre; terms. Call Hazel 5939.

6 ACRES of ground, running water, all conv.; 8 miles out; $800, terms. FA 7840.

97 ACRES, gas and electric, good bldgs., nr. Perry Highway. Wexford 5-R-14.

1 ACRE, in South Hills, city water, gas, elec., $795. Terms. Grant 1515.

Mystery Ranch

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BRICK colonial home, fruited and shaded. Owner, J. L. Gibson, Lakeland, Fla.

Men of Chance

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY
For MODERN HOMES that meet our requirements. 10 and 15 years to pay.
NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
EQUITABLE LIFE.
E. A. WOODS AGENCY,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1368.

HAVE $7,000 for first mtgs.; amounts to suit. Owners write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE wanted, $3,000, new home; city. Homestead 2865-J.

The Tenderfoot

Stocks and Bonds

MUST sell 1 Fourteenth Street Bank and 1 Duquesne National to highest bidder. Tilitsky, Rootstown, O.

Young America

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE
Take advantage of present low prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-69c gal.; pure turps, 49c gal.; can't leak "Fix-Roof," asbestos mixed, 29c-59c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns 1c roll. WALLPAPER— up; genuine rubber-oid roofing, 1-ply, 65c; 2-ply, 98c; 3-ply, $1.25; art brick shingles, $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. asphalt black paper, 75c. Come, wire, write, phone.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

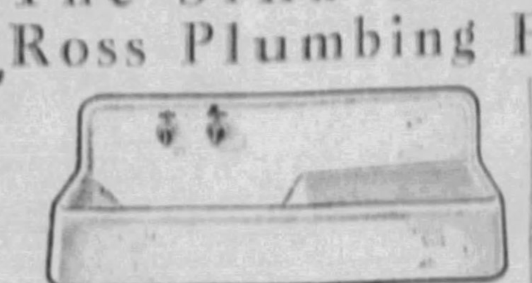
COTTAGE COMPLETE $79
All New Materials; 12x20.
AUSTIN GIVENS
FA 2466.

"BELBER" steamer trunk, A-1 cond; sacrifice $12. 231 Oakland ave., Oakland. Call 7 to 9 p. m.

The Drifter

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

The Sink That Made Ross Plumbing Famous



42x22, Extra wide. Extra deep—Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete.......... $14.98

LAUNDRY TUB Two-Part Tray With Stand $7.75

A-1 Bath Tubs 4, 4½, 5 ft.......... $17.75 Complete

Boiler-Heater 30-Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $13.00

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Gal.

42-in. Apron Corner Sink, Complete, $20.75

Double Drain Board with apron, 22x60 $32.75 Complete

Portable Shower Chrome Plated Complete With Curtain $4.25

CLOSET Complete $11.75

LADDERS 20-FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE $5.98 Other Lengths at 31c per foot

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 Gallon 79c, 5 Gallons $2.95, 30 Gallons $12.60

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"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
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455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED A-1 OR MONEY REFUNDED

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

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Ready Cut Cottage Size 12x20 Complete 96.50
2000 Sash, glazed, all sizes..........25c up
2500 Frames and Sash, glazed, all sizes, $2.75 up
5000 Doors—1 ft. 4 in. x 6 ft., to 3 ft. x 7 ft.—all kinds..........$1.00 up
4000 Rolls Roofing Ruberoid—per roll..........65c
2000 Rolls Slate Surfaced Roofing, per roll, $1.50
Asphalt Shingles, per sq..........$3.50
1 car Wall Board, per ft..........2½c
Paint, all colors, per gallon..........$1.35
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
Free Delivery by Truck.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
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7411 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office & Store Equipm't 89 — Office & Store Equipm't 89

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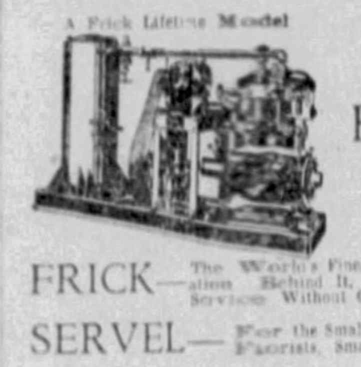

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ICE CREAM FREEZERS

For Making and Hardening Druggists and Confectioners . . . make your own and save HALF. TAYLOR and other makes at greatly reduced prices. All carrying New Machine Guarantees.

We Install and Finance, on Easy Monthly Terms

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PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AND OLDEST REFRIGERATION HOUSE
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Household Goods 86 — Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Furniture—Rugs—Pianos
To Pay Storage and Other Charges
Tuesday, July 12th, 9:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN
Transfer and Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave.

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096. Evenings MO 7145.

Oak Timbers
Cheap, All Sizes.
AUSTIN GIVENS,
FA 2466.

FOR SALE—26 ft. motor boat, newly painted and fully equipped, lavatory, radio, sleeping accommodations for 4; owner will sacrifice; leaving city. Inquire Mr. Price, Federal st., Allegheny River or phone Fairfax 1444.

CHAIRS— 400 at 75c each while they last; suitable for lawns, camps and meeting places; a real bargain. Room 205, second fl., 303 Wood st.

COTTAGE COMPLETE, $79.
All new material; size 12x20.
AUSTIN GIVENS,
100 Sandusky St. FA 2466.

DOORS, 75c and up; wall board, 2½c and up; 3-ply roll roofing, $1.25; slate surface roll roofing, $1.75 roll. Wilson Cabinet Co., 2d flr., 2603 Penn ave.

TILE for your bath, kitch. walls, ½ price, only 20c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

WASHSTANDS, ext. ladders, tile, doors, office partitions, lumber. 335 Water st.

CEMENT BLOCKS FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL HEMLOCK 8986.

HAIR DRYERS. Myers & Shelton. Cheap. Atlantic 3798.

Amateur Daddy

Household Goods 86

WON $147.50 Norge refrigerator, one year free service, 2 years guarantee. $100 cash. May exchange at full price for larger box. CH 6630.

Hoover Cleaner; like new; only $19.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE 3 rooms, good condition, sale cheap. 407 Martindale st., N. S., 3rd flr.

1900 WASHER, $19; $5 down, $5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LEONARD refrigerator 75 lb., porcelain lined, $15; gas range, $5. LO 0156.

ENTIRE furnishings of 6-rm. house, sacrifice due to death. 349½ Collins ave.

FINE solid mahogany dining room suite; odd pieces; low prices. SC 6270.

DININGROOM suite, desk, chairs and other odd pieces. Lehigh 0265.

5 ROOMS furniture in excellent condition; radio, piano. Homestead 0943.

DAY-BED — WILL SACRIFICE $5. PHONE CEDAR 4305-J.

FOUR rooms of fine quality furniture. Call Lehigh 6481-R.

The Office Girl

Household Goods 86

REPAIRING

Adjusting and oiling in your home. $1
We repair any make or model.
White Sewing Machine Co.
Phone Atlantic 1913.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Must be sold immediately; contents of a beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, bedroom, dining room, living room, breakfast room and rugs, practically brand new; will sell all or any part at a tremendous sacrifice for cash. Write X 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

FOUR new genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerators, special 1931 models, will be installed and guaranteed by local wholesaler for $99.50 each. Exceptional bargains; convenient terms can be arranged. Telephone Mr. Thomas, AT 3141, or call at our showroom at 929 Penn ave.

NEW WELL-KNOWN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AT 30% REDUCTION. PHONE MR. HOLLIS, HEMLOCK 1408.

MAJESTIC, no tax, no int., lowest terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ELECTRICAL refrigerators repaired, all makes; prompt service. EV 6532.

Daddy Long Legs

Radio & Equipment 88

BOSCH ELEC., $15; PHILCO, $19. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Sinners in the Sun

Office & Store Equipm't 89

UNDERWOOD typewriter; condition A-1; need money. Write V 114, Sun-Telegraph.

Two Seconds

Wearing Apparel 90

GIRLS' wearing apparel, sizes 12 and 14. Call Monday. Fairfax 5037.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Goulds 20'' Deep Well Pump Head.
3x5 Piston Pump, belt driven.
1 5x4 Goulds Piston Pump, bargain.
1 Complete Deep Well Pumping Unit.
14'', 20'' and 36'' Band Saws.
Woodworker, Mortiser and Shaper.
Saw Table, top 30''x46''; cheap.
Bench Lathe, 9''x18'', Screw Cutting.
Pulleys, all kinds, Flat-V and Flanged.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

LARGE DIVERSIFIED STOCK OF MACHINERY for machine shops, structural shops, boiler and forge shops; power & hand operated.
NEW STOCK LIST, NO. 170 HAS COMPLETE LIST.
Inspect stock. Send inquiries.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 3413.

Rebuilt Electric Motors
¼ to 300 Horsepower.
Moorhead-Reitmeyer Co., Inc.,
57 WATER ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

2 BORING MILLS, 2 planers, 5 lathes, 3 drill presses, 2 gear cutters and many other special machines, must be sold at once. Write W 259, Sun-Telegraph.

Grand Hotel

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—26-ft. motor boat, newly painted and fully equipped; lavatory, radio, sleeping accommodations for 4. Owner will sacrifice, leaving city. Inquire Mr. Price, Federal st. at Allegheny River, or Phone FA 1444.

It's Tough to Be Famous

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

Clearance Sale Specials

1—5-ft. 4-in. Hardman Grand—like new..........$585
1—6-ft. 1-in. Poole Grand—like new..........$550
1—Apartment size H. C. Bay Grand..........$185
5—Shopworn and slightly used Player Uprights, $75
1—Kurtzmann Upright..$35
1—A. B. Chase..........$40
Other Upright Pianos marked at clearance prices from $25 to $75.
EASY TERMS
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Rider of Death Valley

Musical Instruments 87

A CHALLENGE
To every music dealer in Pittsburgh to meet our amazingly low prices on grand, upright and player pianos, new or used; a choice selection of well known makes awaits your selection.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

KNABE GRAND PIANO
Brand new, 1932 model, size 5 ft. 3 in. Mahogany case; nationally priced at $1,095; will accept $595 cash if bought this week. The most startling offer ever made on this famous make.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

HARDMAN GRAND PIANO
New, beautiful mahogany case; parlor sizze, nationally priced at $1,475; will sell this week at only $745; a magnificent instrument; you may never have such an opportunity again.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

FRANCIS BACON
REPRODUCING UPRIGHT
Electrically operated, Mahogany case, like new; regular price $750, for quick sale only $245. Don't miss this bargain.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

CABLE-NELSON UPRIGHT
Beautiful mahogany case, brand new, studio or apartment size; regular price $450. This week special at only $195. A rare buy.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

PIANO, ACCORDION, SAXOPHONE, BANJO, Etc., for RENT, $1.00 per week; free lessons. Wurlitzers, 719 Liberty ave.

EVERETT GRAND PIANO
Latest model, strictly new; size 4 ft. 9 in. Mahogany case; regularly priced at $745. If bought this week only $372.50. An amazing value.
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KRANICH & BACH piano, plain mahogany case, good condition, only $37; $5 down, $4 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Lando Bldg.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—8x10" commercial camera complete with lens; must be bargain. V 259, Sun-Telegraph.

High Pressure

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

VACATION HDQTRS FOR YOUR DOG. Penhurst Kennels—Saltsburg rd., Route 80. While you are away assure yourself that your pet is getting the best of care in the most modern and exclusive kennels; make reservations now. MO 9817 or Unity 157r12.

ESKIMOS, other healthy pups; birds boarded 10c daily. Garfield Pet Shop is different. Sun. 1 to 5. 5026 Penn. HI 0584.

PUPS—½ blood hound, ½ blue tick coon hounds, 8 weeks old. FE 0719 or write J. Reiss, Box 144, Pittock, Penna.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds; prices low; open always. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

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$5— PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS. Blue male and female. CH 8173.

TOY Boston terrier puppies, 8 wks. old; pedigreed; reasonable. Everglade 3516.

HIGH-CLASS Boston Terrier, toy pups; pedigreed. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4957.

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SEALYHAM Serrier, male, 10 months old; house and car broke. WA 0236.

Radio Patrol

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

3 TEAMS horses and harness, $75 up. Spotted pony, $15. Horses for hire, $1.50 per day. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

4 DRAFT, 3 good riding horses, also 3 ponies. Weinzierl Bros., 4 miles past Warrendale on Perry highway. Mars 9 R 3.

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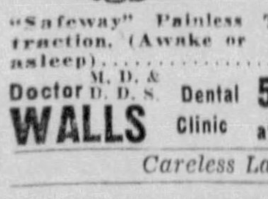
'Sure-Fit, Never-Break'



"LIFELIKE" FALSE TEETH $4.50 Up

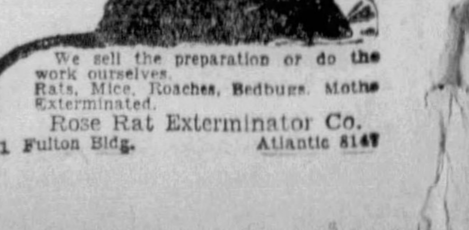
"Safeway" Painless Teeth Extraction. (Awake or asleep).................. 25c

Doctor M. D. & D. D. S. WALLS Dental Clinic 5th Ave., at Market St.

Careless Lady

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience



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Why Not "Snap Up" One of These Dandy Used Cars Which Are Being Offered Today by Reputable Firms Through the Sun-Telegraph? Then You Can Go—When, Where and How You Will—Happy and Carefree

Automobiles For Sale 94

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Every car reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 28 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Sed.	$489
'31 Dodge 6 Coupe	499
'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	349
'30 Hudson 8 Spt. Sedan	399
'30 Nash Twin 6 Coupe	429
'31 Ford Coupe	299
'30 Pontiac Coupe	199
'30 Dodge Senior Coupe	349
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	369
'29 De Soto 6 Coupe	199
'28 Hudson Sedan	129
'32 Dodge 6 Sedan	589
'30 Hup 6 Coupe	329
'31 Ford 4-Pass. Coupe	$349
'31 Ford 4-Door Sedan	349
'30 Dodge D. A. Roadster	309
'28 Buick Coupe	189
'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	199
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$79 — '27 Willys-Knight Sedan; '27 Willys-Knight Coupe; '27 Nash Coupe; '28 Pontiac Cpe.; '28 Chrysler Sed.; Willys-St. Clair Sedan

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1931 Ford Std. Coupe	$295
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1930 Auburn Std. Brougham	550
1928 Auburn 888 Sedan	195
1930 Auburn 895 Sedan	375
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1931 Dodge DH Sedan	450
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1931 De Soto 8 Sedan	395
1932 Plymouth Sedan	475
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35 Traded Cars to Select
From **$50** and Up
Popular Makes, All Body Styles
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	Was.	Now.
1930 Chrysler 77 coupe	$600	$525
1931 De Soto de luxe roadster	375	299
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1932 Plymouth flg. pow. cpe.	450	399
1930 Graham Paige 621 sedan	475	400
1929 Graham 6 sedan	300	245
1930 Whippet 6 sedan	250	199
1929 Chrysler 75 sedan	495	425
1931 Plymouth de luxe coupe	300	250
1929 De Soto 6 coupe	200	150
1931 Ford de luxe coupe	295	250
1928 Pontiac sedan	150	110
1928 Buick std. coupe	150	99
1928 Cadillac sedan	450	350
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. cpe.	175	145
1927 Buick sedan	125	99
1931 Plymouth 4-door sedan	375	325
1931 Plymouth sedan, 2-door	375	300
1929 Chrysler 75 roadster	450	395
1925 Lincoln touring	100	75
1929 Plymouth roadster	200	150

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RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

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AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
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1930 Ford Roadster	$190
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1930 Ford Town Sedan	285
1930 Ford Coupe	210
1929 Buick Sedan	295
1929 Dodge Sedan	285
Model "T" Sedan, good condition	20

ALL OF OUR USED CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE KEPT IN AN ENCLOSED LOT.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
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NEW CARS
At less than jobbers' wholesale prices.
Only a few more left.
Save several hundred dollars.
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1931 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan	$595.00
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1929 Graham Paige Sedan 612	265.00
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	165.00
1929 Marmon De Luxe Coupe "78"	385.00
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	435.00
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	335.00
1928 Marmon Sedan 68	195.00
1927 Nash Coach	65.00
1928 Franklin Sedan	355.00

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., TRADE—TERMS.
3869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

$15 Down 1931 Ford Victoria and Coach, 1930 Chevrolet DeLuxe Spt. Roadster, Coupe and Coach, 1931 Plymouth Sedan and many other real bargains. 3090 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

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$15 DOWN delivers Oakland sedan, Nash sedan, Studebaker touring, Chevrolet coach, Gardner sedan, Hudson sedan & Buick coach; balance weekly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

AUTO radiator and motor blocks boiled out. Special this week **$3.75** Guaranteed clean, repairing & recoreing. Thos. Coffelder, 4130 Liberty ave. FI 2863.

$10 DOWN—Buick Sedan, Nash Sedan, Pontiac Coupe, Chevrolet Sedan and Chevrolet Coach. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

$25 to $100
Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, 10 to choose from. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts. McKeesport 27358.

CAN save you $200 on new 1932 automobile. If interested, call Churchill 5884.

The Crowd Roars

AUBURN
Discontinuing agency; we will sacrifice the following brand new Auburn cars: 12-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, was $2,050, now $1,250; 8-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, was $1,385, now $985. No trade ins at these prices.
NORWIN GARAGE,
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 444.

1929 Auburn 8-90 Vic. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$275**

AUBURN 8-cyl. Sedan, very nice running condition, $125. Cochrane's, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

AUBURN 1929 Spt. Sedan—Need money; will sacrifice, $195. 325 S. Negley ave. Montrose 8644.

Misleading Lady

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IN RECONDITIONED
Cadillacs and LaSalles
All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms

'31 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sdn.	$2000
'31 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe.	1795
'29 Cadillac 5-Pass. Cpe.	900
'28 Cadillac 5-P. T'n. Sd.	550
'31 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sdn.	1650
'31 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1750
'30 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1150
'29 LaSalle 5 Sedan	685
'29 LaSalle 2 Coupe	600
OTHER STANDARD MAKES	
'29 Packard 5 Sedan	$700
'28 Packard 5 Sedan	375
'27 Packard 7 Sedan	175
'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan	695
'31 Peerless 5 Club Sdn.	625
'30 Stude 5-Pass. Sdn.	425
'29 Franklin Speedster	725
'29 Chrysler Coach	300

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD. — MOntrose 2300
Open Sundays and Evenings

We Dare Competition
To Sell Better Cars Than We Do For Less
Twelve specials, three cars at $15.00 down, 1929 Essex Cp., 1928 Whippet Cp., 1927 Essex Cp.
Three cars at $25.00 down, 1929 Ford Cp., 1928 Whippet Ch., 1928 Pontiac Sdn.
Three cars at $60.00 down, 1929 Chevrolet Cp., 1929 Chevrolet Sdn., 1928 Nash Cabriolet.
Three cars at $75.00 down, 1929 Oldsmobile Cp., 1929 Buick Cp., master, four pass.; 1929 Graham Paige four-door sdn.
3 cars at $100.00 down, 1930 Nash Rd., six wire wheels, 1931 Dodge Six, four-door sdn.; 1930 Chrysler four-door sdn., model 66.
A written contract for thirty days trial.
One man to deal with.
No finance company.
J. N. GREGG
PHONE 2119. IRWIN, PA.

NASH
Steps Out Ahead!
July Specials

'29 Chrysler 65 Sed.	$325
'27 Nash Roadster	75
'28 Pontiac Sedan	125
'28 Nash Sedan	145
'27 Nash Sedan	75
'28 Peerless Sedan	125
'29 Whippet 6 Cpe.	175
'29 Nash Coupe	225
'30 Pontiac Sedan	365
'30 Nash Sedan	425
'31 Nash 2-dr. Sedan	445
'30 Buick Sedan	595
'29 Hupp Sedan	395
'30 Nash Roadster	365
'28 Chandler Sedan	75
'28 Chrysler 80 Sed.	295

NASH PGH. MOTORS
USED CAR STORE 420 NO. CRAIG ST.
USED CAR LOT 430 NO. CRAIG ST.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY
MAYFLOWER 6104

Samson
ALWAYS LEADS

'31 Buick 8 Sedan	$995
'32 Chrysler F. P. 6 Sed.	850
'32 Chrysler Phaeton	850
'31 Chrysler Sport Sedan	850
'31 Chrysler "70" Spt. Sed.	525
'30 Chrysler "77" Spt. Sed.	575
'30 "44" Buick Rdstr.	450
'30 Dodge 8 Cab.	450
'30 Packard 8 Spt. Cpe.	995
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe.	895
'31 Hupp 8 Sedan	645
'30 De Soto 8 Spt. Rds.	375
'29 Chrysler Cnys. Spt. Rds.	695
'30 Dodge 6 Business Coupe	345
'31 Plymouth R. S. Cpe. F.P.	425
'31 Chrysler "6" Rdstr.	650

Samson MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood
MA. 2304

CHEV. 1930 Coach; an exceptionally good car; very low mileage; tires like new; upholstery spotless; guaranteed. Only $117 down, bal. 12 mos. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; you can afford this car for your family at 5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664. **$115**

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupes. We have 3 at a sacrifice price. Come out and make us your offer. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

CHEV. 1932 Coach in splendid condition; seat covers; cannot possibly be told from new car. Here is an opportunity to save $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 CHEV. sport roadster, rumble seat; real sporty; see it; $100 down, balance monthly. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000.

CHEVROLET late 1929 dark gray 2-door Sedan—Excellent motor and running gear; very good appearance; $125; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery, new tires, splendid condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

1929 CHEV. cabriolet, r. s., refinished Kewanee green; the best buy in town; $65 down, balance monthly. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, Cochrane, Center and Negley.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. '32 Spc. DeLuxe Sed.; trnk., htr.; $595. Mr. Singer, Superior Mot. BR 2400.

CHEVE '31 cp. or ch., $100 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st., McK'port 27358

CHEVROLET '28 coupe, $75; '27 sedan, $50; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe., spc. value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, motor and tires perfect; $100 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe; real bargain, $40. Humes Bros., Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1930 Coach, $240. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

(Always) CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $100. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Ch. 8938.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, spc. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, $165; like new; new tires, $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER late 1930 model 70 Sport Roadster; low mileage; new car appearance; 5 brand new Goodyear tires; four speed transmission, Philco radio, dual horns. A real automobile and priced to sell. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3340 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHRYSLER 1929 Coupe. See this buy. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$145**

CHRYSLER 1930 4-door Sedan—New tires; absolutely like new; $395; terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 DeLuxe Sed.; A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$344**

CHRYSLER '28 sedan spc., $95 cash. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st., McK'port 27358

'31 CHRYSLER Royal Cpe. & Sed. will be sold for balance. Jacob Motor, 5934 Baum

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1928 "52" Coupe, $90. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

DeSota 6, 4-Door Sedan
Latest new style model, like new; 2,000 miles; perfect; real value; factory representative's car. CH 4847.

DeSOTO 1932 8 Sedan, 3,400 miles, car as good as new; trade and terms. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe—Rumble seat; hot water heater, etc.; like new throughout; $395; terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 8 Coupes and Sedans, 1932 models—Will close out at $300. Discount; trade and terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 8 Coupe, late 1930, rumble seat; excellent shape; $395. DOHLER BROS., INC., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 7000.

1927 Dodge Coupe. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$30**

DODGE 1930, 6-cyl., rumble seat, coupe; $315. DOHLER BROS., INC., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 7000.

DODGE 8, 1931; like new; must sell; financial reasons; $575. Emerson 1215.

DODGE '29 Vict. 6 4-pass. Cpe.—New tires; bar., $245. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1266.

DURANTS—1930 De Luxe Sedan, $300; 1928 Coach $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

ERSKINE 1929 Coupe, special $145. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

ESSEX 1930 Coach; will accept trade and small down payment. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$215**

ESSEX 1929 Sport Roadster, good shape; $185. DOHLER BROS., INC., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 7000.

ESSEX 1929 coach; very spc. barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. **$165**

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, excellent condition, $195; 1928 Essex Coach, $85. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

The Office Wife

CHIEF OF Used Car Values
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
1931 Pontiac — Oakland
SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES

1931 Chev. Std. Coupe — Like new. Paint, upholstery and tires very fine. This is a "Chief" Special at **$325**

'31 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan — Finished in chocolate brown with cream wheels and striping and tan upholstery. Spotlight. Looks like new **$395**

'28 Pontiac Sedan	$110
'29 Oakland Sedan	275
'28 Chrysler Sedan	125
'30 Oakland Coach	375
'30 Oakland Spt. Coupe	350
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	125
'29 Nash 4-dr. Sedan	265
'30 Pontiac Coupe	295
'29 Essex 4-dr. Sedan	175
'30 Pontiac Coach	$295
'30 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	325
'30 Buick Spt. Coupe	465
ON THE LOT CENTER AND NEGLEY	
'30 Oakland Rdstr.	$275
Willys-Knight Sed.	125
'28 Pontiac Coupe	65
Reo Coupe	65
Chrysler Coupe	85

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Mayflower 4703-04 — *Open Evenings and Sunday*
BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG
On the Lot—Center and Negley—33 Cars, $25 Up

ESSEX 1931 coupe; fine tires & paint; $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

The Man Who Played God

FORD late 1931 maroon Victoria 4-pass. Coupe—Perfect motor and running gear; all good tires, trunk rack, spare tire mounted in fender wells; looks like new; simonized; $315; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Roadster; miles of satisfied transportation for only $85.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Coupe—New tires; looks and runs like new. Trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont. **$315**

FORD late 1930 Fordor Sedan; appearance like new; low mileage; very good tires. A real outstanding bargain, only $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 Ford Conv. Coupe. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$245**

FORD 1929 Sedan, exceptional good town Sedan. A real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623. **$150**

FORD 1930 de luxe sport roadster, 4 new tires, 2 good spares, rumble seat, $215. 6320 Penn ave., E. E. HI 3100.

$99 will buy '29 Ford Tudor in excellent condition. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet, like new, very low milage. Liberal trade and terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623. **$315**

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe, brand new tires with white sidewalls; like new. Cochrane, Center and Negley.

'31 FORD DeL. Cpe.; biggest barg. in town. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$288**

Strictly Business

FORD 1930 standard coupe, rumble, 13,000 miles; $225; arrange terms. Mr. Barr. 5946 Baum blvd.

'31 FORD 4-d. Sed., '30 Essex Sed.; A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$244**

FORD 1929 Coupe, good mechanically, new tires; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623. **$95**

FORD 1930 Coupe, splendid condition, looks like new. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$245**

FORD 1929 Tudor; a splendid little car, mechanically O. K.; good tires; only $130. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, repainted, good condition. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$210**

FORD, 1931 Coupe, $315. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD 1929 Sedan, a real buy. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$75**

FORD Roadster, 1930, at Cochrane's for $175. Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD, 1931 DeLuxe Roadster, $815. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

(Always) FORD 2-door, 1928, $100. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

FORD 1930 coupe; rumble; special bargain. Humes Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD, 1930 Town Sedan, $250. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD—1930 Tudor, reconditioned. Cochrane, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD '30 sport roadster, $185; 6 wire wheels, $35 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD, 1931 Town Sedan, $345. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD owner, ½ saved repair work. Goodyear Ford Hosp., 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

FORD Sp. Sedan, 1929; sacrifice, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1930 FORD coupe, week-end special, $185. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

FORD 1929 Sedan, motor and tires perfect, $100 cash. 615 Forbes st.

FORD, 1931, 2-door, $295. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD, 1930, 2-door, $225. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD, 1930, Spt. Coupe, $200. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

FORD '29 sport roadster, $115; 6 w. w.; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD '29 pickup; good condition, $125. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

Street of Women

FRANKLIN PIRATE COUPE—3—5-passenger custom built by Detrick, finished in black and red stripe; de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; only driven 10,000 miles; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Crowley or Mr. Quinlan, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1931 SEDAN—78 78 Model 153 De Luxe, 5-passenger, finished in black; exceptionally low mileage, good tires; a real bargain in a high grade car. Will guarantee. Trade and terms. See Mr. Crowley or Mr. Quinlan, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 SPEEDSTER—Model 135, custom built, low, sporty 4-passenger, color gray with black mohair top, completely rebuilt; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Crowley, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM 1930 Coupe, 612 series, special bargain. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$245**

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan. If you are looking for a real bargain, here is one. Try and duplicate this. Only $135. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

HUDSON 1929 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT, $250. 5222 CENTER AVE. EM 1136.

HUDSON brougham, 1927, special value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1931 HUPP, 133 h. p., 8-cylinder sedan; six wire wheels and trunk; very low mileage; guaranteed. See this bargain today. **$865** H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5838 Baum blvd. MO 6904.

HUPMOBILE, 1929 Custom 8 Sedan, $275. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

'28 HUPP 8 Vict.; unusual value. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$222**

HUPMOBILE 1928 Sedan; will sacrifice, $135. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1930 HUPP 6 sedan; beautiful dark blue; just the car to give you good service for a long time. "Hupp Mark" guarantee. **$465** H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5838 Baum blvd. MO 6904.

HUPMOBILE '30 8 Sedan—Special price, $495. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

1928 La Salle Sedan. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$285**

LA SALLE 1928 Coupe, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN, 1928 Sedan, $350. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

MARMON 1931 Coupe. Model 70. Car run only two months. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$550**

Marquette '30 sp. cp., $245 c or $98 d. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st., McK'port 27358

NASH 1929 Cabriolet. This car is in excellent condition and is priced to sell quickly. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$225**

1926 NASH Coach, $25; 1928 Peerless Sedan, $75; Chrysler 62 Sedan, $65, and many others cheap. 201 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1929 Nash sp. 6 4-dr. Sed. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$345**

NASH—1930 Standard 6 Sport model, wheels mounted in front fenders; $395, terms, trades. Cochrane's, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

1931 Nash 8 Sport Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$565**

NASH '29 Spc. Sed.—5 new tires; perfect; sac. $325. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1266.

NASH, 1927, 2-dr. Sedan, $75. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

1929 Nash DeLuxe Sedan. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$225**

OAKLAND 1930 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 W. W. New tires and paint, upholstery like new. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$395**

OAKLAND 1929 sedan, spec. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan, 6 new tires and trunk rack; a good car, priced low. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$275**

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Sedan, in exceptionally good condition throughout; good tires; only $75. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 Olds Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$195**

OLDS 1929 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels; perfect condition, $100 down. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

1931 Olds Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$575**

1929 Olds Coach. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$265**

1930 Olds Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$375**

1931 Olds Sedan (DeLuxe). Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$595**

1929 Olds Coach. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$265**

OLDS 1929 Sedan—6 w. w., perfect, $295, terms. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

1930 Olds, 4-dr. Sedan. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$395**

PACKARD gray coupe, 1930, excellent condition; new 8-ply Generals. Atlantic 1802 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PACKARD—1932 Standard Model 503 Sedan, like new. Mr. Bingler, Hiland 5122.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe; just the car you have been looking for; act quick; $175.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH—Trade your late model Chevrolet or Ford on a new Plymouth. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road.

PLYMOUTH '31—Looks and performs like new; sac., $295. 205 Penn ave., Wilksbg.

PLMTH. '32 Coach; 8,000 m.; htr., 6-ply tires; $465. Singer, Super. Mot. BR 2400.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC '29 Convert. Coupe—Only 8,000 miles. 324 N. Lang ave.

1927 Reo Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$95**

REO Flying Cloud Sed., '28; barg.; $250. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HOUSE RENTED In ELLIOTT
By Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad
HERE'S THE AD:
ELLIOTT—New 6-rm. brick, all modern; nr. cars, school; reasonable. FE 3546.

The district makes no difference. Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads get results in all parts of the city . . . quickly and economically. When you want to Rent, Sell or Exchange . . .

Call Grant 5400

Times Have Changed in Pittsburgh . . . .
NOW—The Sun-Telegraph for Want-Ad Results

REO ROYALE
Convertible Coupe, delivered March for $2,210; driven 5,300 miles. Sale price $2,000. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. Montrose 4041.

REO Sedan, 1932, latest model; driven less than 1,000 miles; will sacrifice at $1,000; trade and terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. MO 4041.

REO, 1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, $250. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

ROOSEVELT 1929 Sedan, 6 W. W. A good looking car and ready for the road. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$145**

1928 Star 6 Sport Coupe. Olds Retail Store, Beatty at Baum—HI 1204. **$65**

STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 w. w. Sport Sedan, 1928; 4 new Goodyear tires; reconditioned; real value at $295. Cochrane Chevrolet Co., Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

STUDEBAKER 1931 6 Sedan, a slightly used, well built car. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664. **$495**

STUDEBAKER Comm. Sedan. This is in perfect condition in every respect; $175.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, bargain, $95. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

(Always) WHIPPET 1930 Coach, $200. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

WHIPPET '29 sd., $135 ch or $65 d'n. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st., McK'port 27358

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927 Sedan, $75. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

1930 Willys-Knight De Sed. Olds Retail Store Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$285**

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927 7-pass. Sed. $75. Higgins Lot, 5836 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

WILLYS ST. CLAIRE limousine, 1927, special bargain, $60. 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS"
Rea Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BEST VALUES USED CARS
Pgh. Auburn Co., 5860 Baum blvd.

AXLES and frames straightened cold. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty. SC 7200.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Baum at Euclid.

(50) GOOD used cars to select from; $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

SEE our used cars. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. Liberty. MO 6100.

COCHRAN Used Cars Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

High Speed

Trucks & Tractors 95

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—all types—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET 1928 ½-ton panel, good tires, mechanically O. K. Special bargain at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. **$85**

STEWART, 1½ Truck; express body; dual tires; A-1 cond.; a real buy. Enright Auto Exchange, 6335 Penn Ave., Near E. Liberty P. O.

FORD 1931 1½-ton, only a few months old, high canopy top body. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. **$295**

REO TRUCKS—NEW
Attractive prices due to slight change. R. E. Loughney, 5944 Baum blvd.

WILLYS 6 1932 ½-ton panel. Here's a real sacrifice to first buyer. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

A FEW BROCKWAY 1½-ton chassis cabs for sale at sacrifice. International Harvester Co., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100. Open Sundays and evenings.

FORD 1930 model AA panel truck, excellent running condition. What a buy! Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623. **$150**

FORD—1931 ½-ton pickup truck, driven 5,000 miles; tires and motor very good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 15-passenger bus, good condition, $950. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

INDIANA 1½-ton duals, new tires, repainted, looks like new, $350. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

1931 FORD 1½ Truck, 157 in. W. B. Only 9,000 mi.; $350; dual tires. Enright Auto Exchange, 6335 Penn Ave., Near E. Liberty P. O.

PACKARD 2½-ton truck, express body, pneu. tires, gd. cond., $150. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

G. M. C. '29 1-ton dump. This truck is A-1; ready for use; $250. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

REO 2-ton express truck, $275; Reo 1-ton express, $150; both canopy tops. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4 AND EVENINGS
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
USED — TRUCKS
SPECIAL SALE
WE NEED THE ROOM
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS
INT. 1½ AND 3 TONS
REO 1-TON AND FORD PANELS
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks, late models, priced to move at this sale.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. — Churchill 3100

STERLING
Good used, rebuilt and repossessed motor trucks, all sizes and makes.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, rebuilt.
3½-ton Sterling L. W. B. chassis, repossessed.
2½-3-ton Sterling Dump, like new.
2-ton Sterling Stake Body, repossessed.
2½-ton W-1 International Dump.
2½-ton HS 74 International Dump.
2-ton SF 46 International Dump.
2½-ton Reo Heavy Duty Express.
2-ton Graham Bros. Express.
2-ton Lange chassis and cab.
1½-ton Chevrolet Stake Body.
2½-ton Diamond T Dump.
NOTICE:
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty Ave. at 38th, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660. Evenings, Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Saupp's Clearance Sale
of guaranteed used trucks. $50 up—Terms. Dodges, 4 & 6 cylinder panels, repossessed, to be sold for balance due.
Fords, Chevrolets, late models, panels & express.
International combination dump & Express, $245.
Ford 157" W. B. wide express, dual late model.
Brockway '30 chassis & Cab, long W. B. duals, $350.
Dodge freight '30 stake, 165" W. B.
5803 Center Ave. HI 7900. — Baum & Euclid. HI 3539.

MACK 3½-ton dump, dual pneumatics, good tires, A-1 condition, $350. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

CHEV. 1930 ½ canopy; perfect condition, $225. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

CHEVROLET '29, 1½-t. open express; bar. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1929 1½ with new dump body; act quick, $250. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 157" high back body, $750. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

STERING ¾ dump rebuilt, bargain. Sterling Motor, 3800 Liberty ave. Fisk 2660.

FORD 1929 ½ panel; real value; $150. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

CHEVROLET ½-t. de luxe panel, '29; real bargain. Humes Bros., Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET 1931 157 cab and chassis, $490. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

WHITE 2½-ton open express; barg. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

WHITE ¾-ton canopy; a real buy, $100. Donaldson Motor. CE 5718.

SAUPP'S used trucks; all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

WHITE 2-ton high express with bulk head, $100. Donaldson Mtr. CE 5718.

Attorney for the Defense

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING
1930 Chevrolet roadster, 1928 Chrysler 50; also other parts all makes. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking Plant, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

Death Valley

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—1929-30 Ford; must be bargain for cash. Write Z 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Society Girl

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

INDIAN 1931 Scout Motorcycle; real bargain at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. **$140**

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175. Eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl.) Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Oven Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.
AMBRIDGE
637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1336.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2d Floor. Phone Charleroi 175.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house, you have all the security needed for a Household loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

Man Wanted

Legal Notices 107

LOST—One stock certificate, 45 shares Ohio Brass Co., Class B common stock issued in the name of Elsie M. Gellatly. Reward. Return to 7501 Thomas blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Famous Ferguson Case

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Postoffice*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S — ESTABLISHED 60 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS — MONEY
Money Loaned on Your **AUTOMOBILE**
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600.

AUTO LOANS
CONFIDENTIALLY ARRANGED BY PRIVATE PARTY. BORROW ON YOUR CAR. CENTRALIZE YOUR BILLS. BRING YOUR TITLE.
A. A. Ross, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. Phones AT 6160 or Residence, MO 7484.

MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

The Dark Horse

Proposals 108

SCHOOL PROPERTY SALE
The Ligonier Township School Board, Westmoreland County, will offer for sale, on the premises, the following, on Saturday, July 16, 1932, at 2 p. m.:
A brick school house, with slate roof and outbuildings, together with one-half acre of ground, more or less. This school property is situated along the foot of Laurelhill Mountain on road leading from Laughlintown to Waterford, and would make a fine hunting lodge or summer home. Anyone unable to attend can send sealed bid to the secretary. Terms made known on day of sale.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
H. W. AMBROSE, Secretary,
Phone 196-R-5 Ligonier, Pa.

CACHETS GIVE STAMP SAVERS MANY THRILLS

First Day Eucharistic Covers Received; Collectors Meet At Warren, O., in August.

Stamp collectors have been getting an unusual succession of thrills during the last two weeks. Following closely on the Fort Duquesne cachet, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, came the Washington Bicentennial-Fort Necessity cachet with mailing from Uniontown, Pa., July 3 and 4. In the meantime many Pittsburghers received first-day mailing covers from Dublin, Ireland, with the new commemorative stamps issued for the Eucharistic Congress.

Then came the first mailing with the new 3-cent bicentennial issue of the United States Wednesday. Four million of these were issued in the first order. Notwithstanding this, an odd situation developed at all of the larger postoffices. The demand for 1-cent stamps was so great that the Postoffice Department had to dispatch emergency orders to almost every big office. It seems the larger business concerns had many 2-cent stamps on hand and to meet the new postal rate, 1-cent stamps had to be added. This created the unusual demand. Many collectors are taking pride in having secured covers of Wednesday's date bearing the 1-cent due stamp.

ROOSEVELT COLLECTOR

There is a fair chance that the next President of the United States will be an ardent stamp collector. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a member of the American Philatelic Society for a number of years and has followed this hobby since boyhood, personally assembling and owning one of the finest private collections in the United States. Incidentally there are several hundred thousand stamp collectors in this country and it is expected that a big proportion of them will place their "stamp of approval" on his candidacy.

Quite a number of interesfing new cachets are announced. One of these is for the water sports of the Olympic Games, Long Beach, Cal., August 9 to 13. Send prepared envelopes to H. G. Trout, secretary, 2911 Marquita street, Long Beach, Cal.

Toledo, O., will have a cachet for the American Legion Convention, on August 14-16, and H. W. Hankinson, Box 241, Route 10, offers to handle covers.

Washington, D. C., will have a cachet for the Jimmy Doolittle flight on July 26. Covers should be sent to M. S. Petty, 617 Kennedy street, N. W.

The postoffice clerks at Lebanon, Pa., are sponsoring a cachet for Postoffice Day on July 26. Covers to Henry B. Richter, 115 First avenue.

Williamsburg, Va., will have special Washington cachet on September 14. Send to the George Wythe House, Washington's Headquarters, that city.

EXCHANGE CLOSED

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will please bear in mind that the exchange department has been discontinued until September.

If you are not a member of the Stamp Collectors and desire to join, address your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 clean canceled stamps of any denomination of any country, and you will be forwarded a membership card.

OBITUARY

Elodie G. Carlin.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. for Miss Elodie G. Carlin, daughter of the late John Carlin and Mary Blundon Carlin. She was principal of the Schafer School, Twenty-eighth Ward, and for more than 37 years had taught in that district.

Services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Elwarner, 26 Emerson avenue, Crafton, with high mass at St. Phillip's Roman Catholic Church, of which Miss Carlin was a member.

Miss Carlin, a graduate of Indiana Normal School, was a member of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Schafer district, the Administrative Women in Education, and the Pittsburgh Principals' Club.

Besides Mrs. Elwarner, she leaves another sister, Mrs. Frank Lutz, Washington pike, and two brothers, John, of Pittsburgh, and Frank E. Carlin, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. J. G. Kaiser.

Mrs. Ellen Martin Kaiser, 7144 Thomas boulevard, wife of J. G. Kaiser, retired Homestead real estate man, died yesterday in the Pittsburgh Hospital. She was born in Indiana County, but lived for many years in the Homewood district. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mangus, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ruth Martin, New Florence, and a brother, William H. Martin, Elizabeth.

Stamps and Supplies

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS 10c, to all who write for our 50% disc. approvals and enclose 3c postage. Free list of packets. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh.

FREE! 5 COLUMBUS SHIP COMMEMS. (Mint Spain Pictorials) with 50 diff. Only 5c. Request approvals. Delaware Stamp Co., Box 131 T, Mercerville, N. J.

FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.

500 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 15c—Scandinavian, Greece, etc. G. Fletcher, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.

Real Old-Fashioned Garden Blooms on Shortest Street

Mrs. Mary J. McCallin — Mrs. James McKee

OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN IN SCHOOLHOUSE LANE, CITY'S SHORTEST RESIDENTIAL STREET

Women of Prominent Family Attend To Flowers

Along the shortest residential street in Pittsburgh there blooms an old-fashioned garden, tended by two members of a prominent Pittsburgh family. They are Mrs. James McKee and Mrs. Mary J. McCallin, younger sister of William McCallin, who was mayor from 1887 to 1890. Their garden is in Schoolhouse lane, less than 100 yards long, with but three houses, which runs off Aiken avenue near Fifth. Its name comes from its proximity to the first building used by Shady Side Academy.

The development of Schoolhouse lane resulted from the desire of the late William McKee, at the time curator of the print department of the Art Institute of Chicago, to protect the dwelling occupied by his mother, Mrs. McKee, and his aunt, Mrs. McCallin.

The McKee house is at the entrance to the lane and behind it were two dilapidated cottages which Mr. McKee determined to remodel into comfortable homes in keeping with his mother's. Arthur Huen, of Chicago, a nationally known architect and friend of Mr. McKee's, aided in the remodeling and gave frequent supervision to the work. Shortly after the start of the project Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby and Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield became interested in it and took part in designing and decorating the two cottages. The Jacobys and Litchfields became the first occupants of the houses, and following the death of Dr. Litchfield a few years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garnett moved into one of them. Mr. McKee died of pneumonia shortly after the completion of the work.

Mrs. McKee's old-fashioned garden is one of the most charming of the smaller gardens in the city. The flowers are now at full bloom and Mrs. McKee and Mrs. McCallin take delight in personally tending them. Mrs. McKee's house was remodeled a few years before Schoolhouse lane was created and is noted for the fine antiques which Mr. McKee collected.

Reunion Planned By Galley Family

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Galley family will be held August 24 at the Dawson fairgrounds. Ewing Galley, of Dickerson Run, is president of the group.

Nurses Post Holds Outing Tuesday

Kathryn Mae Joyce Post No. 509, Nurses, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday in conjunction with its annual picnic, at the home of Mrs. William W. Hague, at Library, Pa.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

W. R. O., Wilkinsburg.—The caterpillars eating the foliage of your ivy can be controlled by spraying with Pyrox nicotine. This will also control sucking insects.

G. K., Monessen.—Spring is the best time to make a cutting from a rose bush. Make the cutting or slip five or six inches long. Select the end of a new shoot that has hardened somewhat. The stem should not be too soft and "sappy." Cut squarely across the stem immediately below a leaf with a sharp knife making a clean cut. Remove all but the top leaves. Insert the cutting three inches deep in soil well loosened and pulverized in a shady spot in the garden. Firm the soil well, wet it thoroughly and keep it moist. Cover with a fruit jar as soon as the cutting is set and do not remove, except to water, until roots form.

A. M. J., Freeport.—Almost no plant will thrive under the shade of a Norway maple. The fibrous roots completely fill the soil close to the surface and exhaust all the moisture and plant food.

J. P., Duquesne.—The grass on the lawn of the Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning was produced from a mixture of seed composed of 30 per cent German Bent Grass, 50 per cent Kentucky Blue Grass, 10 per cent Red Top and 10 per cent Pacey's England Rye grass.

The soil was composed of 50 per cent good top soil, 25 per cent German peat moss and 25 per cent rotted manure. To each cubic yard was added 10 pounds of bone meal, 2 pounds ammonia phosphate and 1 pound of arsenate of lead.

The regular employes of the Cathedral did the work.

It is too late now to apply fertilizer to fruit trees to be of benefit this year. Apply lime around the trees now or in the autumn. Early in the spring apply 3 to 8 pounds of nitrate of soda to bearing trees. A month or six weeks later apply an equal amount of a complete fertilizer.

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

District .... Phone .... Deliver front or rear ......

CIRCUS BRINGS MANY FEATURES

When the Ringling and Barnum & Bailey circus pitches its tents at the East Liberty lot, Fifth and Penn avenues, next Friday, for a two-day stay, the Ubangi village will be one of the main attractions.

The circus this year has many new features, including Bombayo, the man from India; Tamara, young Russian girl aerialist; the Canestrelli troupe from the Orient, who introduce huge pythons in their act, and the Hubert and Concellos troupes from the European arenas.

There will be lots of clowns to amuse the little ones, and a menagerie full of interesting animals.

CHILDREN TO BE CIRCUS GUESTS

Newsboys and children from the local homes and institutions will be guests at special matinee performances of the rodeo, circus and merchandising exhibition at Exposition Park, North Side, the week of July 18 for the benefit of Father James R. Cox's relief fund. Tickets will be given the newsboys and the orphans will be taken by social clubs.

National and world champion riders and rope throwers will be among the 65 cowboys and Indians who will entertain. More than 125 horses and steers are carried in the show. There will be buck horse riding, roping, steer riding, pony express stunts and circus acts.

BEAUTIES OF TWO LANDS

Miss Peggy Murray — Princess Guetika

CIRCUS FIGURES—Miss Murray, American girl, and a Ubangi princess from the French Congo, contrasting women with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Pittsburgh for two days, Friday and Saturday.

PLANTER URGED TO MAKE EARLY PEONY CHOICE

Expert Lists 19 Varieties He's Found to Be Best For Amateur Gardener.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

Late autumn is peony planting time. Do not wait until the roots are wanted to make selections, but make decisions early. Get the growers' catalogs and study them. Consult friends as to varieties.

Mr. Vick

When planting, label the plants carefully and then record the name in a blank book so it may be referred to in case the labels are destroyed.

The knowledge regarding the names of varieties will be found valuable.

An old peony grower who has grown and sold many thousand plants and made a lifelong study of peonies, Isaac S. Hendrickson, names 19 varieties which to him seem to be best for the amateur gardner.

White—Festiva Maxima, early; Kelway's Glorious, Baroness Schroder, Frances Willard.

Red—Richard Carvel, early; Adolph Rousseau, Mary Brand and Harry L. Richardson.

Pink—Octavie Demay, Walter Faxon and Claire Dubois.

Nearest Yellow—Primevere.

Japanese—King of England, red; Tokio, pink, and Isani Gidui, white.

Single—Catherine Parry, flesh pink; Lord Kitchener, red, and LeJour, white.

FLOWER RUST BAD THIS YEAR

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Hollyhock rust in plants is always present, but inquiries to the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, in the Courthouse, indicate it is extremely prevalent this year.

This rust is caused by a fungus. It starts on the lower leaves and spreads toward the blossoms. The disease can be readily identified by the reddish-brown spots on the underside of leaves. Sometimes these are yellow.

When infected leaves are discovered, they should be destroyed. For control of the rust, dust the plants with flowers of sulphur on a hot day. If necessary, repeat the treatment.

POULTRY

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks (Aristocrats)	$5	$9	$42	$80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5	9	42	80

Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW

Order now.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson)	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Catalog FREE. The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

LAST CALL —For— SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS At Extremely Low Prices. Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall. IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA. On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 280 R-21.

Cherry Hill Chick Special

Prompt Shipments—Cash or C.O.D.	Per 100
S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type	$5.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns—Everlay Strain	5.50
Barred Rocks or S. C. R. I. Reds	6.00
Cross Bred Chicks for Broilers	5.00

Order direct from this adv. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed. CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM Wm. Nace, Prop. Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

	100	500	1,000
S. C. White Leghorns Tancred and Barron Strain	$4.50	$22	$40
Barred Rocks and Reds	5.00	28	45
Heavy Mixed	4.50	22	40

100 live arr. guar. Circular free. John Shadel Hatchery, R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

Barred Rocks	$5.50—100
White Rocks & R. I. Reds	5.50—100
Heavy Mixed	5.00—100

100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $4.50 per 100; S. C. Bar. Rocks. 5.50 per 100; S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100. Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks. CLOVERDALE HATCHERY C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa

CHICKS, C. O. D.—Barred rocks, 6c; leghorns, large, English, 5c; heavies, 6c; mixed, 5c; prepaid; 100% delivery; order direct from adv. Can ship at once. Twin Hatchery, Box 11-P, McAlisterville, Pa.

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid. 100 Leg. or Hvy. Mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; Mixed, $3.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

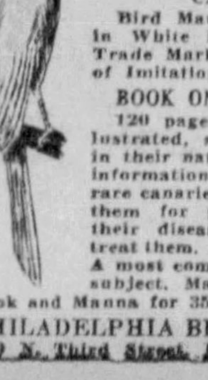
HEAVY MIXED CHICKS $5.75 per 100. Free catalog. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

CHINCHILLA Rabbits for sale very reasonable. W. C. Knetchtel, 390 Tampa ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone LO 0995-J.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA



Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a food, a tonic, and song restorer. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION

Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations.

BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO. 400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sixteen Best Irises

From his collection of considerably more than 1,000 varieties, and these selected from several thousand which were discarded, Robert Wayman considers the following list the best of the bearded or German irises:

Soft pink—Airy Dream.
Medium pink—Edgewood.
Deep pink—Frieda Mohr.
Red—Dauntless.
Show white—Wambliska.
Garden white—Charlier.
Best plicata—San Francisco, white edged with a stitching of lavender.
Soft yellow—Goldilocks.
Deep yellow—Golden Wedding.
Old gold—Tuscany Gold.
Soft blend—Candlelight.
Dark blend—Bruno.
Light blue—Paulette.
Medium blue—El Capitan.
Blue purple—Florence Terresfield.
Red purple—Grace Wayman.

Rabbit Breeders To Meet Thursday

The Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on July 14, at 101 Federal street, North Side. The association announces its indorsement of James Blyth as candidate to the Board of Directors of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. Mr. Blyth is Pittsburgh's licensed rabbit and cavy judge and is considered one of the foremost authorities of the industry.

POULTRY

Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash, with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.1[illegible]
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.30
Fine chick feed $1.50	Bran 90c
Scratch $1.00	R. Midds 90c
Crack Corn 95c	W. Midds $1.10
Pure Corn Chop 95c	Pulverized Oats $1.25
Corn 90c	Coarse Chick fd. $1.15
Oats 38c	Rabbit feed $1.95
Rye 85c bu	Rabbit Feeders
Wheat $1.20	and Waterers 12c
Poultry Peet Litter $2.00	Good Alfalfa Hay
Chop 85c	Straw 70c

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:

Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2086.
Coraopolis, 1631 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 58 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

QUALITY CHICKS

Tancred Strain	100	500	1000
Wh. Leghorns	$4.50	$22.00	$40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks	5.50	25.00	50
S. C. Reds	5.50	25.00	50
Heavy Mixed	5.50	27.50	50
Light Mixed	4.50	22.00	40

Cash or C.O.D. 100% live del. guar. Postpaid. Order from this advt. or write for free circular. C. P. LEISTER, Box 5, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.00	5.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orphingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepd; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Farm and Garden

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY FOR SAVINGS
Money-Back Guarantee

25-Ft. Garden Hose — Will withstand many times city water pressure. Complete with couplings. 25 ft. — 89c

Dandelion Weeder — An efficient weeder, easy to operate, nothing to get out of order — 35c

HOSE REELS — Channel Steel frame, galvanized steel drum—will hold 150 ft. 5/8-in. hose—each — 98c

HOSE NOZZLES — Cast brass, polished, adjustable, fit standard couplings; each — 19c

GRASS SHEARS — Long handle, no stooping—each — 69c

GRASS SCYTHE — High grade, 1-piece, keen, 30-inch blade — 98c

KWIK KUT Lawn Mower $3.78 — Ball bearing, self-sharpening, 14-in. cutting blades.

SCREEN WIRE — Galvanized, 16-mesh screen wire, all widths, in 100-ft. rolls, per square foot — 2¾c

SCREEN DOORS — Sturdy, walnut-stained frame, 16-mesh galvanized wire screen, 32 in. wide, 80 in. high. Delivered FREE — $1.98

SCREEN WINDOWS — Adjustable window screens, 18 in. high, adjustable from 21-in. to 33-in., black enamel wire screen—each — 39c

BINDER TWINE — Insect-proof—50-lb. bale—at — $3.55

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
400 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Plenty of Parking Space

NEW GLADIOLI THRIPS SPRAY

Gladiolus thrips have caused almost a complete loss of flowers in great commercial fields as well as in the gardens of amateurs.

The fact seems to be that entomologists, as the insect scientists are termed, are somewhat undecided as to how to control this tiny flylike insect.

Now that the bulbs are in the ground and the plants growing, it is useless to consider treating the bulbs before planting. That is for consideration when they are dug and stored and before planting next year.

Thrips on gladioli are difficult to control as they enter the folds of the buds, and are not easily reached by sprays.

The following spray is recommended by the New Jersey experiment station:

Black leaf 40, 2 teaspoons; pyrox paste, 2 teaspoons; fish oil, 1 teaspoon, derrisol, 2 teaspoons.

Mixed in one gallon of water.

Apply with force every four days until thrips are controlled.

Farm and Garden

TO END DEPRESSION
Order now, Giant Darwin Tulips, assorted, $1 per 100, fall delivery, and 15 rare Dahlia Bulbs, now growing, $1. Both lots $1.50 postpaid. DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.

SENSATIONAL EVERGREEN, RHODODENDRON OFFER
2 YEAR, 1½ to 2 FT. ...... 85c EACH 2 for $1.50, 6 for $3.95
Delivered free. In order to move surplus stock, am making this sensational offer. Fall delivery. Order at once. BLUE RIDGE SALES EXCHANGE, Box 25, Harney, Md.

Just a Few Remaining Monthly Blooming
ROSEBUSHES 10 for $1 Assorted Colors, Postage Free
FREE Beautiful Yellow Roslyn Rosebush, with every order placed for 10 rosebushes.
PRIVET HEDGE 2 Years Old—2 to 3 Feet 25 for 65c $2.50 Per 100
Add Postage, 15c for 25 40c per 100
BARBERRY 2 Years Old—15 to 18 Inches 10 for 39c $3.75 Per 100
Order Over 50, Postage Free—Less, Add 15c
Lubin & Smalley FLORISTS AND NURSERY 207 DIAMOND ST. Pittsburgh, Pa. COURT 9667 OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nursery at Murraysville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Sale!

BIG 2 to 3-Year MONTHLY ROSES 7 for 95c

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES—Planting conditions, plenty of both sunshine and rain, are ideal. Roses planted now should start growth immediately and bloom in just a few weeks' time, giving you a wealth of bloom the balance of the summer. Take advantage of these conditions, take advantage of the low price offered this week and secure a choice selection of such wonderful varieties as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden; Rapture, pink and gold; Los Angeles, old rose and gold; Red Radiance; Hoosier Beauty, scarlet; Templar, crimson; White Killarney; Radiance, pink; America, pink; Briarcliff, pink; and others equally as choice. These roses are the finest that can be grown, all are 2-3-year-old, and guaranteed to be the finest plants ever offered at so low a price, 7 for only 95c. Order all you have room to plant, and do it NOW, as this surplus cannot possibly last very long when offered at so ridiculous a price, 7 for only 95c.

Will Bloom This Summer
7 for 95c—15 for only $2.00
GROWERS' SALES CO. Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, ETC.

Something New

It has been customary for seed stores to do a rushing business during a few spring months and then think it over during the rest of the year. We are not satisfied with this condition and we are going to give every person who needs seed store merchandise a reason to buy something the year around. In the following list you will find real bargains in seasonable merchandise. Some items are priced at cost and some (of which we have a surplus) are priced below cost. Everything we are offering you is the best merchandise obtainable. Don't miss this opportunity to buy what you need at bargain prices. The prices will be increased when our present supply is exhausted.

GRASS SEED. BECKERT'S grass seed has been the standard in this section for many years and it has never been better than now. Last year was favorable to the growth of grasses and we bought the best seed obtainable. We still have a considerable tonnage of this high-grade seed in stock, which we can offer to you at the advantage of last year's low prices. The crop of grass seed is short this year because of dry weather and the quality may not be so good. The latter part of September or the first of October is the best time to sow grass seed in this section. Buy now of this high-grade stock at greatly reduced prices for your Fall needs.

1 lb. now 30c, was 45c
5 lbs. now 1.25, was 2.00

Larger quantities at greater reductions.

PEAT MOSS. BECKERT'S has become the largest retailer of peat moss in the Pittsburgh district. Several carloads were put into our warehouse recently, which we thought would carry our customers until Fall, but this has melted away like snow before an April sun. We have another carload rolling now—the highest grade German Peat Moss obtainable in the largest bales made and we are giving you the advantage of summer distribution by reducing our price at the store to $1.99 per bale. The delivered price in our district or f.o.b. cars remains 2.25. This is the first time that German Peat Moss has been offered at retail for less than 2.00. Get a supply now, because this price will not be continued. The producers are selling Peat Moss for less than cost. They will combine and the price will be increased. *Do it now!*

HYDRATED PLANT LIME. About one year ago plant lime was selling in this district at 75c for 50 lbs. We have hammered the price down to 49c for 50 lbs. or 10 lbs. for 19c. Still further reductions for larger quantities. You can use hydrated plant lime over your grass or on your garden at any time, but don't use it unless a test of your soil proves that you need it. Use this lime for whitewashing and sanitary purposes also. We will test your soil free.

LAWN SPRINKLERS. Do you like to get what you go after? If you do, you must expect to be disappointed in trying to keep your lawn green in dry weather with a hand sprinkler. Use a stationary sprinkler and leave it in one place until the ground is soaked. This causes the grass roots to grow deeper. Fertilize your lawn and then try this method and your lawn will be as green as in the springtime. We have stationary sprinklers at the following prices: 48c, 74c, 85c, 98c and on up to 16.50 each. Each one is a durable and practical sprinkler. Even the cheapest one will last a lifetime—the writer has used one for many years and knows.

FERTILIZER. You have probably taken worlds of pains to start your garden or lawn—now don't let it starve for want of plant food. Below are listed three of the best fertilizers on the market. Use any one of these in the proper amount. Spread it over the grass of your lawn or work it in along the side of the rows in your garden, soak the ground thoroughly and note the difference. Do you think your florist raises beautiful flowers on sterile soil?

Wizard Sheep Fertilizer
5 lbs. 19c, was 30c
25 lbs. 75c, was 1.00
100 lbs. 2.49, was 3.00

Vigoro or Baughgro
5 lbs. 39c, was 50c
25 lbs. 1.49, was 1.75
100 lbs. 4.00, was 5.00

HEDGE SHEARS. We have an excellent shear with a 6-inch blade for 95c, the usual price is 1.25. Longer blades at slightly higher prices.

TOMATO STAKES. 5-ft. cane stakes that will last several years at 2½c each.

BEAN POLES. 5 to 6-ft. cane at 1c each. Longer ones at proportionate prices.

POULTRY FEED. This week we will sell our Ubiko Commercial Egg Mash and Ubiko Scratch Feed for 1.30 per hundred. The regular price of the Mash is 1.80 and the Scratch 1.50. Poultrymen know the quality of this feed—know it is cheap at usual prices. Get a supply now and save money—this price will not be continued long.

COCCIDIOSIS. This is the season when it thrives on improperly fed or poorly-housed chicks. Proper feeding and sanitary conditions will prevent it, or the necessary attention will correct it before it has gone too far. Our poultrymen will assist you without charge in the treatment of this and other poultry diseases.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 10, 1932

AUTOS RADIO RESORTS BOOKS

PART FOUR

MANY OF SMART SET TO REMAIN IN TOWN FOR SUMMER

A Circus Comes to Town—

Alexander Brainard   Jeanette Brainard

More Social Registerites Contenting Selves This Year With Country Club Sports, Others Swell Resort Colonies

By PATRICIA PITT

More folks than ever before, I feel quite safe in saying, will be in town this summer. As one member of the younger set remarked, it was quite nice right here at home with the weather so far being reassuringly comfortable and the golf courses and tennis courts of the country clubs and the swimming pools increasingly popular.

And as long as the weather continues to be so agreeable, the smart set will remain in town. Many others, no matter what the weather, plan to stay here, probably with the exception of brief visits, for society, like everyone else in this era of depression, has had its income cut.

Many of them plan to occupy their summer places in inviting Sewickley Heights or Fox Chapel or Glenshaw. Of those planning definitely to be away for the summer, most have summer homes in popular Beaumaris or Cobourg, Canada, or along the Atlantic coast.

Among those who'll join the picturesque Beaumaris colony in Canada's Muskoka Lakes region, will be Dr. and Mrs. William W. Blair, of Woodland road, who plan to leave shortly. Their son-in-law and daughter, the Thomas Lazear Orrs and their children, Margaret Blair Orr and Clark P. Orr and Thomas Lazear Orr, Jr., will join them.

The Edward Heaton Brainards and their daughter, Margaret, a recent debutante, have already gone to their summer place, Briar Rock, Magnolia, Mass.

At ocean-swept Watch Hill, Rhode Island, there is always a large Pittsburgh group, and much social life. At a luncheon this past week at the Misquamicut Golf Club, given by Mrs. Henry Van Cleef, of New Haven, was Mary Dilworth, of Pittsburgh, who'll be a debutante this winter.

The junior J. D. Lyons and their two daughters, Adele and Frances, of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh, were guests recently at the Ocean House, Watch Hill.

New arrivals at Watch Hill are the Roy A. Hunts, who've taken Graydon cottage for the season. This is their first visit in five years to the popular colony.

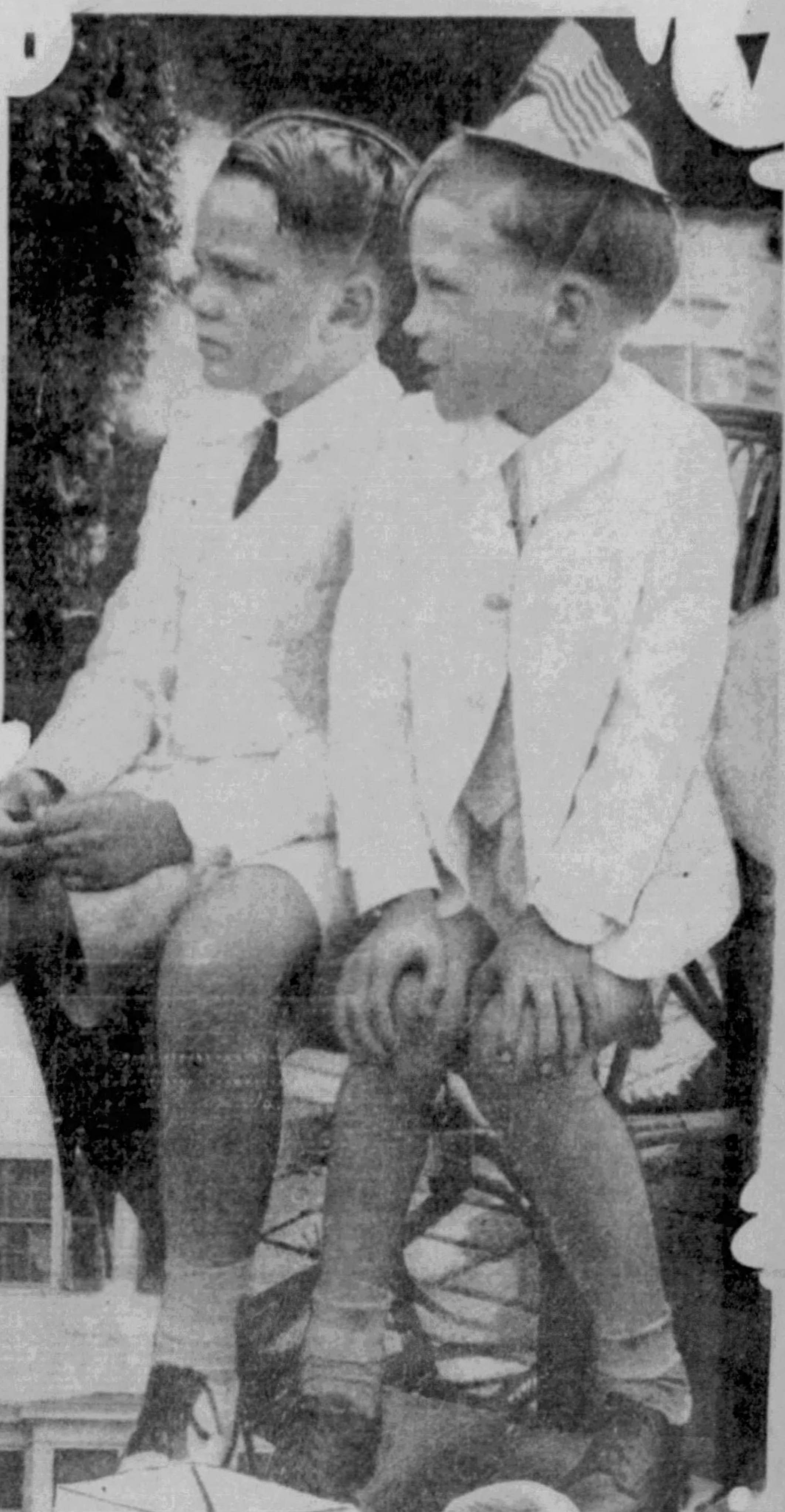
The Nelson Vance Harpers were recent guests of Mrs. Harper's brother-in-law and sister, the H. B. Collamores, of Hartford, at the Collamore summer home, Sea Breeze, Watch Hill. Mrs. Harper is the former Eleanor Rowe.

At Spray Rock cottage, Weekapaug, the guests include Jonathan Freeman, of Pittsburgh. Clifford

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

—To Delight the Very Young Set

James Townsend   Hanson Thomas



TWO of the young spectators at the recent annual children's party at Allegheny Country Club.

A PART of the group on the terrace of the clubhouse is shown above watching the trained dogs. Above at the right are two of the boy guests, and three little maids with umbrellas, favors for the girls, are watching the circus below at the right. Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson was in charge. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

JEANNIE-BAIRD, above, is intent on the animal circus, and Joan Downey on her balloons at the party for members' children.

Jeannie-Baird McKnight   Joan Downey

Mary Blackwell   Lella Jones   Augusta Jones

Forsyth Nuptials In Church

The wedding marches of all nations were played by T. Earl Whitmer before the wedding yesterday at high noon of Anne Pierson Forsyth, a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Forsyth and the late Mrs. Forsyth, and Dr. [illegible]. Vaughn Winchell, of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. Alexander N. Winchell, of Madison, Wis.

Officiating was the bride's father in his own church, the Sixth Presbyterian.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Henry H. Forsyth, Jr., wore a regal gown of ivory satin having long, tight-fitting sleeves, cut in a point, over the hands. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of Princess lace over the gown and train of satin. Her flowers were calla lilies and her only ornament was a sunburst pearl pin, which belonged to her mother.

Her sister, Jeanette Sterling Forsyth, as maid of honor, was in Lelong blue chiffon with a brief jacket of the same material having long, flowing sleeves. Her hat was of horsehair braid in the same shade, and her bouquet was of spring flowers.

Another sister, Margaret Black Forsyth, as bridesmaid, was in tea rose chiffon made in the same mode, and her hat was of tea rose horsehair braid. She carried spring flowers, too.

Horace Winchell, of Madison, Wis., was his brother's best man; Dr. George Durschinger, Dr. John Beck and Dr. Frank MacDonald, all of Pittsburgh, and C. S. Corbett, of New York, ushered.

A wedding breakfast in the Forsyth home followed.

Former Aspinwall Girl, Jean S. Keiser, Engaged

Summer always brings proof that romance is still alive, even in the day of depression, for June brought many weddings of note, and July, in addition to several notable marriages, boasts of many engagements of interest.

From Wayne, Pa., comes news of the engagement of Jean Stauffer Keiser, daughter of the Andrew Keisers, formerly of Aspinwall, to Louis Victor Rodger Holst, son of the L. J. R. Holsts, of Brookline.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and of Wilson College, Chambersburg, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A betrothal of interest was announced late this week, that of Lucy Eloise Henderson, daughter of the C. C. Hendersons, of Glenshaw, to Albert B. McQuown, of Pittsburgh and Punxsutawney, son of Mrs. Mary F. McQuown, of Punxsutawney. The bride-elect is a graduate of Thurston; her fiance of Pennsylvania State College.

Y. W. Camp in Ideal Spot on Conoquenessing Creek

'Carondowanna' Offers Recreation and Rest to Busy Pittsburgh Girls

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

"Carondowanna"—"Big Trees." They surely chose wisely who gave that name to the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. camp on Conoquenessing Creek. For there many towering varieties "lift their leafy arms to pray," as Joyce Kilmer so beautifully put it. Indeed, one spot in the 106 acres is known as "The Cathedral," where, under the great arches and spires of nature's own creating, Sunday services are held. The space has been cleared, "pews" of logs that surprise you with their comfort have been laid on the ground and in the midst of a fern-planted semi-circle has been raised a rough stone altar.

Over on the opposite side of the camp grounds is the natural theater where the "box" seats are huge mossy rocks and a slight depression marks the line where the candle footlights, shaded with tin cans, illumine the "stage."

"The house," as the girls call their general meeting place, and the three sleeping cabins together with the "putter shop" form the living quarters at Carondowanna. And up on the hillside with the putter shop is connected the camp director's office, facetiously named "the sputter shop" by the campers.

The big living room at "the house," comfortably furnished with painted and rustic furniture, has as its chief architectural feature a stone fireplace which was built by the girls, even to mixing the mortar and collecting the stones. One side of the house is taken up by the spacious dining porch, entirely screened, of course.

Get Good Food

Incidentally, Carondowanna and its girls have been most fortunate in their choice of a housekeeper. Not only does Mrs. Maud Henderson know how to cook food that appeases lusty appetites, but she is a college woman who has taught physical education and music, has been house mother to a sorority and is proficient in dramatics. In fact she is usually the heroine in camp theatricals.

The daily program at Carondowanna is more or less flexible and is formulated by the campers with the assistance of the capable and cheery director, Miss Norma Seal, from East Liberty Branch. Breakfast is always followed by camp clean-up. The morning may be devoted to sports or hikes, sun baths precede noon dinner, then comes rest period from 2 to 3 o'clock, the only inflexible part of the entire program and one which everyone is required to observe.

Swim in Creek

The creek is used for swimming, but high up on one of the picturesque wooded slopes the girls have dammed a tiny pool where bathing is an afternoon sport. Play practice, work in the putter shop, preparation for the special evening activities, nature work, handcraft, or campcraft occupy the afternoon hours, but evening "doings" stamp themselves most indelibly on the memory. It is then the dramatics are given—last year there was a three-day King Arthur fete—and there are campfires and sings up on top of the highest hill, ideal, too, for star gazing and star lore, whose devotees creep quietly down long after everybody else has retired.

And for any who wish it, Carondowanna offers opportunity for gardening, either on "the farm" or in the kitchen garden. All summer long groups of 50 girls will be at the camp for 12-day vacations while week-end groups will continue to go out through the fall, for "the house" is equipped with a furnace and there's a plentiful supply of blankets.

SMILING—

Miss Kathryn Biddle

MISS MARGUERITE BRINKER met smiling Barbara when she dropped in for a visit at the Wilkinsburg Well Baby Clinic, a comparatively new undertaking, which is financed by the borough's women's clubs under a committee headed by Mrs. Floyd Horrell. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

—BABIES

Mrs. R. K. Brinker

THIS PRETTY little mother and her baby (whose names must, of course, be withheld) are an example of the fine type being assisted during present economic difficulties at the clinic's weekly meetings in the Wilkinsburg Bank Building.

MISS KATHRYN BIDDLE and little Margaret, another of the clinic babies, are deciding, after searching glances, that they shall be friends. Mrs. R. K. Brinker, also a visitor, is weighing John Albert, one of the clinic's "wellest" babies. The clinic was opened last March at the instance of Mrs. Harry Walker, a past president of the Woman's Civic Club, and 100 babies are now enrolled. Weekly or fortnightly visits are made in accordance with the physician's instructions and those little ones whose parents can not afford to buy milk and fresh fruits and vegetables are provided with these necessities.

Club Women to Attend Church Benefit Tea at Mrs. Campbell's Farm

Many friends of Mrs. George J. Campbell, prominent clubwoman, are planning to motor out to her country home, "Oak Hill Farms," on the Mt. Royal road, on Thursday, when she will be hostess at a musicale tea for the benefit of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

The women of the congregation, headed by the pastor's wife, Mrs. George Reemsnyder; the president of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Louis Ziegler, and the president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. William English, are sponsoring the affair.

The program's to be given by Miss Marie Grace and Miss Margaret Kenny and will consist of piano and violin numbers, songs and musical readings.

Mrs. Campbell is chairman of the ticket committee, which also includes Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. English, Mrs. Anna Knizer, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. J. H. Morford, Mrs. Robert McGill, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Edwin Feick and Mrs. Reemsnyder.

The candy committee consists of Miss Helen Kramer, Miss Williamina Knizer, Miss Elizabeth Speer and Miss Janet Stuart.

Second Summer Bridge Of Congress Choral To Be Held Wednesday

So pleasant are the associations in the Congress of Clubs Choral that its members, who are accustomed to meeting once a week during the club season, look forward to their summer get-together bridge luncheons. The second in the series is to be held in Congress House on Wednesday.

Serving on the arrangements committee are Mrs. Frank C. Rex, Mrs. Joseph W. Calcater, Mrs. James A. Hemstreet, Miss Mary Nolan, Mrs. Walter P. Smart and Mrs. Earl McKnight. To these luncheons the members of the choral may bring guests who are prospective members.

Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the choral, are receiving reservations for the luncheon.

The daylight boatride is the chief topic of conversation among Congress members these days. Nearly all the members who have not left the city for summer vacations are setting aside July 19 to spend on the Steamer Washington. This trip is not restricted to Congress members only, but also includes members of affiliated clubs and their friends, who will receive a cordial welcome. Indeed, some organizations are designating this as their club summer outing and are making reservations for their entire group. Among them are the Squirrel Hill Community Club and the Neighborhood Club of Munhall.

Church Drama Club Will Hold Benefit

To raise funds for the parish, the Marian Dramatic Club of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, South Side, will have a card party in the churchyard on Tuesday evening. The club, a new organization in the parish, has grown so rapidly that a three-month restriction period has been placed on the membership. In the event of unpleasant weather the party will be held in the church hall.

Conference To Be Held By W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, president of Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union, will preside at the two-day regional conference of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union which is to be held at Ridgeview Park, Thursday and Friday.

State officers and others will address both morning and afternoon sessions on the opening day and discussions of various problems also scheduled. The principal address Thursday evening will be given by Mrs. Lillian N. Tresize, state vice president, who is to speak on "Prohibition—Shall It Fail or Prevail?"

A round table on getting out the vote, in which four counties will be represented by the speakers, is the principal interest slated for Friday morning, and reports, together with business and a talk on "Gains and Losses in the Primary," by Miss Laura A. Guthrie, for the afternoon session.

Party to Be Held By Schenley Court

Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, has arranged a bingo party for tomorrow evening in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman is chairman.

Dance to Be Given By Jewish Juniors

Several hundred invitations have been issued for the annual summer dance to be given by the McKeesport section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, on Thursday at the Patio. Table reservations are being accepted by Miss Rosabelle Wingert and Miss Fritzie Cowen, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Helen Weisenthal, co-chairman; Miss Marion Rosen, Miss Dora Wetiss, Miss Ethel Rosenweig, Miss Edna Teplitz, Miss Sylvia Levy, Miss Helen Roseberg, Miss Lillian Herskowitz, Miss Hannah Berger, Miss Evelyn Kaplan and Miss Violet Zeiger.

Settlement Group To Hold Boat Ride

In order to finance an all-day boat excursion for the children at Irene Kaufmann Settlement, the settlement volunteers have planned a benefit boat ride for Monday evening, August 8, on the Washington. Assisting the chairman, Edward H. Siegal, are Libbye Jaffe, Julius Milmesiter, Patty Littell, Abe Bonder, Mary Rowles, Harry Hinkes, Dorothy Margolis, Ruth Sobel and Barbara Warmcastle.

Benefit Tea For College Club July 20

One of the most important of the all too few July club events is the bridge tea scheduled by the College Club for Wednesday, the twentieth. It's to be at the Edgewood Country Club, another in the series of benefits for the new clubhouse—to be exact, for the "budget of extras." By way of novelty there will be a putting contest, for which the contestants are asked to bring their own shoes and putters and, incidentally, hostesses are asked to bring their own cards if they are taking a full table.

The same committee which is managing the series of summer benefits is again in charge, headed by the president, Mrs. George M. Swan. Her aides are Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Miss Katherine MacCloskey, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Mrs. Earl F. Fenelon, Mrs. Howard Power, Mrs. J. A. Heberling and Mrs. W. D. Pendleton.

Sewickley Valley Club Play Oct. 27

A date pre-empted for most Sewickley folks is October 27—Friday night—when the Sewickley Valley Cot Cub will give its annual dramatic production. The members have chosen Robert Emmet Sherwood's delightful comedy of types, "The Queen's Husband," and will begin rehearsals in the early fall, probably mid-September.

Magazines Council Plans Open Forum

An open forum will feature the July meeting of the National Better Magazines Council Tuesday morning. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Kaufmann's dining room at 10:30 o'clock.

Tourists Register At Hearst Bureau

Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 15 Rue De La Paix are: Adam Frank, Jr., G. Glyn Roberts, Miss V. Walsh, Mrs. Wilton G. Berry and J. S. Pratt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Saltiel, Charles F. Raas and Samuel Goodwin, Chicago; Mara L. Noris, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Glenn O. Burbank, of Long Beach, Cal., and Charles A. Cavanagh, of Berkeley, Cal.

Regina B. Lobowitz Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lebowitz, of Duquesne, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Regina B. Lebowitz, and Morris Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. I Moses, of Jerusalem, Palestine.

Lillian Packett Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lillian Peckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Peckett, of Climax street, to David Taras, of Philadelphia.

Special Regular $4
PERMANENT WAVES $1.00
Expert Operators
see now soft, lustrous and natural looking it leaves your hair. Ringlet ends if desired, fully guaranteed.
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole . . . $5.00
Wound From the Ends Up
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $4.25
Thompson-Zegler
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Entrance in Jordan's Clothing Store
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ATLANTIC 4982

SPECIAL!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FIFTH AVE. WAVE
SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE $5
Reg. $7.50 Value

Colle's Ringlette
Finest of All Permanents
Pittsburgh's First Successful
Croquignole Wave $10 Complete
EUGENE or NATURELLE $7.50 Complete
Beautiful, Distinctive Permanents. Mr. Colle, personally, wraps each Permanent. His 20 years of experience is your assurance of a Beautiful and Individualistic Wave.
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
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PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST PERMANENT WAVE VALUE!
NEW and FINER
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES

NO EXTRA CHARGES!
Appointments Not Necessary!
Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Economical, for they require no finger waving. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a wave that is as easily taken care of as natural curly hair.
Regular $15.00 REALISTIC or Regular $12.50 COOLETTE
$5.00 COMPLETE With Shampoo and Haircut This Week Only!
ATTENTION!
DO NOT CONFUSE OUR CROQUIGNOLE METHOD WITH OTHERS. Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up.
(Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

McGinnis' New Kemi-Therm Permanent Wave
NO MACHINE!
NO ELECTRICITY!

This is the new way of giving a permanent that is the talk of all Paris, London and Vienna. Now being introduced for the first time in America by McGinnis. $7.50 Regularly $15.00
McGINNIS' NEW PUSH UP. CROQUIGNOLE $5.00 Regularly $10.00
NEEDS NO FINGER WAVING
LA PARIS $2.75 Regularly $5.00
Has met with universal endorsement.
OPEN EVENINGS GRANT 3767
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

CHOOSE A PERMANENT WAVE THAT NEEDS No Resetting
The Regular $8.00 SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT $3.45 Complete
EASY-SET GLORIA $2.45 Complete
THE REG. $4 LaMAREE PERMANENT $1.45 Long or Short Hair

Any Size Wave—with or without Ringlet Ends
Open Evenings, Except Wednesday and Saturday
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Shampoo, Haircut, Arch Finger Wave, ea. 25c
601 PENN AVE., SECOND FLOOR—ATLANTIC 5197

"Tut, tut"
murmurs the Epicure, despairingly, "what am I doing in Africa, when the place to see the world is at The WARWICK in New York! Sooner or later all the smart world comes there to live or visit . . . At least, that part of the world which appreciates the delicate niceties of fine living . . . exquisite cuisine, perfect service, luxurious accommodations and a fashionable, congenial atmosphere . . . And at such a moderate tariff!"

The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
ALBERT F. MILLER . . . Resident Manager
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Fashionably located, you'll find The WARWICK convenient to where you'll want to go in New York. Even a short stay will be memorable.

Former Ailsa Mellon Popular Hostess in London

England's Elite at 4th Party

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, July 9.—Pittsburghers will not be surprised to hear that Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, is becoming one of the most popular hostesses in London.

Proof is that large numbers of prominent English society attended the Fourth of July celebration at the American embassy with Mrs. Bruce acting as her father's hostess. Mrs. Bruce was most charming in a black silk gown, with pearls as her only ornament.

At Skibo

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is now summering at Skibo Castle, Scotland, where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller.

The annual gala evening for the aid of the Lockland Settlement House took the form of a "scavenger hunt" this year. It started from the Hanover Lodge House of Princess Koblensky.

Among those who took part were Lady Ribblesdale, Marquess Blandford, Lady Cunard, Countess Paul Munster and Prince and Princess Paul of Serbia.

Original Party

Possibly the most original party of the season was given by Mrs. Woolley-Hart. Every guest wore the pearly costume of the London coster, their clothes covered with countless numbers of pearl buttons.

Donkey rides were given in the garden and the guests were received by an organ grinder and his monkey.

Those attending included the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, Lord and Landy Kindlip and Lord Poulett.

SUB-DEBUTANTES

HESTER AND SALLY LYON, sub-debutante daughters of the Prescott Lyons, of Sewickley, shown in the garden with their dog. This is a Bachrach picture.

Drama Unit Sponsoring Card Series

Departmental happenings seem to constitute Dormont New Century Club's sole activities for the summer months. The dramatic department is sponsoring a series of bridge parties at the clubhouse for friends as well as members, and another in the series will take place tomorrow afternoon.

As a benefit for local relief, the welfare committee will give a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harry W. Ritter, chairman of the committee, or any of her co-members will accept reservations.

The committee is made up of Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Fred Walling, Mrs. H. W. Lowe, Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, Mrs. Allen B. Wells, Mrs. C. G. Pfordt, Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Frances P. Smith To Marry Doctor

Mrs. Frank Paul Smith, of Spruce street, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Paul Smith, to Dr. Robert Morton Sankey, of Wilkinsburg, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Morton Sankey.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the school of dental hygiene of the University of Peunnsylvania, and her fiance, a graduate of the same unierversity, school of medicine, is a Sigma Phi and an Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Miss Nellie Bender To Wed Chicagoan

Miss Etta Bender made known the engagement of her sister, Miss Nellie Bender, to Charles E. Suiter, of Chicago, at an informal party Monday evening given by their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Bender, of South Negley avenue, in their home. Aiding the hostesses were Mrs. William F. Thompson and Mrs. Walter A. Hamilton.

Miss Etta and Miss Nellie Bender are planning to visit in Chicago soon.

Classes Feature Meetings of P.T.A.

Future meetings of the executive committee of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association will be marked by classes in public speaking under the direction of Mrs. Daniel N. Bulford. The first instruction was given Wednesday at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. M. Leon Haas, North Duane avenue, Ingram. A birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, county president, featured the meeting.

Sorority Alumnae Elects Officers

At a bridge luncheon held Thursday at the Keystone Athletic Club by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority new officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. J. Leonard Smith; vice president, Mrs. Mary N. Lohr; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Poerschke; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleyn Eckstrom; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Felsley.

Helen R. Connelly Marries Alex Ross

The morning of June 30, at 9 o'clock, in St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, Miss Helen Roberta Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connelly, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Alex Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, of Coal street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace and a tulle veil edged with rose point, finished with a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried white and sweetheart roses. Miss Alice M. Connelly, her sister's maid of honor, wore yellow point d'esprit lace with an orchid picture hat and carried a Dresden bouquet. James McKnight was the best man.

After the reception at the bride's home, Mr. Ross and his bride left on an eastern trip, to be at home later in Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Smart Set Content to Stay Home

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Ziegler was a recent guest of Miss Mary Belle Allyn, of Hartford, at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Allyn, of Allyndale, Watch Hill.

Mrs. William R. Thompson plans to join the Watch Hill colony in August. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, and her family.

In the White Mountains, New York, is another Pittsburgh colony. Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon has already arrived and will stay at the Mountain View for the summer with her sister, Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmadge, of Washington. Mrs. Harry P. Davis is also with the party. The trio takes many motor trips through the mountains. Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith is expected to arrive late in the summer from Europe.

White Sulphur Springs has its devotees, too. Among those there are the T. R. Cowells and the George W. Crawfords and Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Robert Warmack, of New York.

Homewood Girl Bride Of June 30

Miss Clara Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Race street, Homewood, became the bride of Herman Babel, of Bellevue, on Thursday evening, June 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. H. Reed Shapfer, of Rochester, Pa., former pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, was matron of honor. She wore blue chiffon and a corsage of pink roses. Her niece, Miss Jean Marie DeLo, as maid of honor, wore pink organdy with a corsage of talisman roses. Max Buhr served as best man. Miss Alice DeLo and rMs. Paul A. DeLo played the wedding music.

Tarentum Girl Weds In Home

At a pretty ceremony yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford Miller, of Carlisle street, Tarentum, their daughter, Miss Phyllis Miller, became the bride of Karl Riemer, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, of Clarion. The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers, ferns and crotons.

The bride wore a formal gown of white alencon lace and tulle fashioned with a long train. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of the lace, caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried madonna lilies, white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Jeanne Miller, as maid of honor, wore primrose yellow crepe, having a cape, and Miss Isabel Riemer, as bridesmaid, wore flax blue crepe. Both carried pernet roses and blue delphinium. The bride's mother chose a gown of black chiffon and a corsage of pernet roses.

There was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Riemer left on their honeymoon. They will reside in Washington.

Oakland Committee Chairmen Selected

Miss Catherine Norton, who is again serving the Oakland Women's Club as its president, has named her committee chairmen for next season. They are: Program, Mrs. John Lewis; social, Mrs. Elizabeth George; music and entertainment, Mrs Thomas Carroll; educational, Mrs. Arthur Morris; blind, Mrs. James Orr; Americanization, Mrs. J. Walter Frey; literature and drama, Mrs. Charles McFail; Christmas seals, Mrs. Thomas Costello; home economics, Mrs. W. E. Kessler; civic and juvenile court, Mrs. Carrie McCandless; summer outing, Mrs. George Klauss; membership, Mrs. J. B. Allen; sunshine, Mrs. William Hatton; auditing, Miss Katherine Anderson; publicity, Mrs. W. H. Smith.

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(Advertisement)

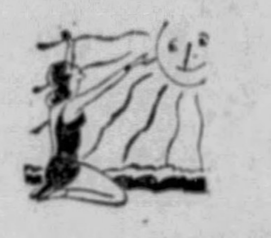
Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

... Special for July!

VIRGINIA CARTER has popped out with special reductions on all her fine hair goods during July. This includes her Manuel bob wigs and transformations as well as styles designed by Curly & Louis of New York. Surely this is your chance ... in this smart little salon on the 7th floor of the Grogan Building. Get an exquisitely dressed transformation ... or a few of those soft little ringlets to tuck up under your hat. And better still ... get them at Savings Now!

Felt hats are back in a regular "big parade!" We've seen them anywhere from $1 on through to many times this price and the styles at each one are diversified to offer you a wide choice. Personally, we are very glad ... for as soft, flattering lines go, the felt hat has always held a large sized spot in our heart.

... Blue Moons! Red Suns!



LOTS OF COMMENT on "blue moons" ... but seldom anything said about a "red sun" and its attendant dangers. If we would follow Elizabeth Arden's guideposts we would find adequate provision made for the reddest and hottest of suns. Sunburn Oil—Cafe shade (dark) or Honey color (light) ... use it to anoint yourselves before toasting. Acne Lotion at $1.25 is a godsend to those of overcast complexions ... and Anti-Wrinkle Cream ($2) saves the finest skin from suncreases. Follow these safe paths during the day ... use Lille Lotion ($1.50) for your powder base at night ... and you'll be set for vacation. Get them at Gimbels.

One hears all about newfangled cleaners with which to take out grease spots, etc. But should you happen to lack something of the kind in your household and still want to know about an aid of this sort ... let us suggest the good old box of cornstarch which every kitchen cupboard possesses. Simply cover the grease spot with a thick coating of this and let it stand over night. In the morning you may brush it off and behold ... no spot.

... Sale of Sales!

WHEN THE Petty Shoe Co. decides to have a sale ... they stop at no halfway measures! Witness the one in progress now in their shop on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! Here are all the famous Petty shoes ... of $8.50 value ... "knocked down" to the amazing price of $6.95! The one we have sketched here is a good sample of what you may expect to find. It's a white kid strap with white reptile trimming and the popular Spanish heel ... and comes in black also. Every shoe Petty's have is included in this sweeping sale ... and if you aren't down there as quickly as your feet can carry you, you'll be missing out on the buys of the season!

... Vacation Time!

YOUR RESERVATIONS are made ... and your vacation about to start. Be sure you have thought of foot comfort and paid a visit to Ritter & Morrison for a pair of their new white shoes with Menihan Arch Aids. They have them in a perfect merry-go-'round of styles ... and when you lay eyes on the one we have sketched at the top, you will admit that this is the place for white shoes. Sore feet ... aching feet ... foot troubles of any kind fade away when you wear these sensible and smart shoes, which come in sizes to fit everyone. At Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

... Below Cost!

YOU WHO have been to Mrs. Lasner or have heard of the wonderful way she molds your figure and dresses you in the smartest of clothes ... listen to this! As a special mid-summer sale she is reducing ALL her gowns and suits to BELOW COST! This means that those individually-styled things which you want are now priced within reach of the leaner budget ... clothes which are not to be duplicated anywhere in the city! It's the sort of opportunity which comes but once in many seasons ... and a trip to Mrs. Lasner about your figure, and to see these frocks, will prove a boost to your morale you won't forget! At 604 Clark Building.

... At the "Nat!"

CHANGES TAKE PLACE, and the "Nat" is right in step with them. They've reduced the rates on the children's fee to the pool ... now it's 15c in the mornings, and 25c in the afternoons. The ideal spot for Sally and Johnny, and Sister Sue—you'll know they are swimming under the best of sanitary conditions and under the eye of competent instructors. Also, there are still further reductions in Turkish Bath rates ... $1.25 each, or 5 for $5. And before winding up this little dissertation, we want to tell you that some dates are open for Swimming Parties to be held at night, if you and your club want something in the way of entertainment. At 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9876.

We got wind of something piquant the other day. From a man, too (which just shows how these men like the unusual dishes). It's a new "wrinkle" in mixing Roquefort cheese for crackers or stuffed celery. Thoroughly cream the cheese with one-third as much butter and mix in a good "dose" of Worcestershire sauce. It has that extra something which makes every bite a taste-provoker.

Maybe you are one of these people who dislike spinach? But had you heard of a different kind of the simple garden variety? This is called New England spinach ... a rapid-growing vine with thick, juicy leaves. It grows almost as fast as you can cut it and makes quite an addition to a rock garden as well as to the family dinner-table. (The seeds must be soaked in water over night before planting).

YOU know how it is ... we've been pretty faithful with our chatter, keeping it very much "man to man" with you, haven't we? So that now, when we pop forth with the information that we have made a wonderful discovery about a beauty shop, you will pause a moment and think it over! We've seen many smart shops of this kind ... so we really think we are well able to judge the quality of the work involved ... and the Hajas Beauty Salon, of which we speak now, is one which certainly deserves laurels of all kinds! In the first place, Mr. Hajas is one of those people who has not confined his background to a few meagre efforts here and there! For over 30 years he has been winning high regard from his patrons both here and in Europe ... and is continuing the good work now! Everything done in his shop is under his supervision ... and this is work of all kinds, as he specializes in each line. The Special Hajas Permanents for $8 are "things of beauty and joy" (for a long time, if not "forever") ... and a Realistic Permanent by Mr. Hajas himself is a wave which is unequaled for its individuality and charm ($12). This may be a day of "cut rates" ... but remember that if your hair is worth anything to you at all, it is worth proper care ... and this spot is the place to have it!

... Getting the Best!

YOU "GET JUST what you pay for" ... and, with this thought in mind, we hail Hajas Beauty Salon, 256 Fifth Avenue. (Court 9565). Mr. Hajas ... for over 30 years an expert on hair both here and in Europe ... sponsors nothing but the BEST work, from Finger Waving (75c) on through to his own Special Permanent, which will bring hidden beauty to life in your hair ... and may be had for $8 ... or a Realistic for $12 from Mr. Hajas personally. Consult him and find out for yourselves.

Wash frocks are tub-fast ... but it's not a bad idea for you to "set" the color in them before washing! This is easily and safely done by rinsing them quickly through a bath of salt water and vinegar (not too strong, remember) ... then washing them in the usual way. Just a safety measure when it comes to this business of colors fading or "running." We've tried it and it works!

... In Praise of Marcelle!

WHEN MARCELLE cloth shoes were introduced at the beginning of the season we scarcely expected to find them appearing for the tidy little sum of $3.95! But the Parisian Shoe Shop is accustomed to doing the unexpected ... and this time is no exception to their usual rule. Hence these Marcelle sandals (sketched) ... deeply cut out, with high heels, and the price of $3.95! They come in washable white kid also ... and if you don't think this is a Value even in Parisian's Clearance Sale (which is still going on, by the way!) you're out of our good graces! See them at Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

We know a spot where you can get a ticket which entitles you to 3 manicures for $1. A good place, too. So considering that Anywhere you go manicures are at least 35c each (that is, any place of consequence) ... this is a chance for you to save some pennies and still have good work done. Call us for the name of this shop.

... Three Stars!

LOTS OF STARS in the shopper's sky ... and among them, three specially bright ones down at Michigan Furniture Co. at 623 Penn Avenue. Number One: Lounge and bridge lamps, complete with shades, and costing but $3.75. Number Two: Duncan Phyfe coffee tables for that extra nook at home, $6.95 each. And Number Three: Maple book racks in colonial style for $3.50! Is it any wonder we say these are "star bargains!"

We understand that it is a European custom to keep a little pot of chive growing in your kitchen window ... but it has also come to life here. You can get a clump of this savory plant (it looks like Grass) and keep it growing in a flower pot convenient to your kitchen. Snip off the spears as it grows and use them for seasoning in meats, eggs, and soups. They give an added zest to your cookery.

... Vacation Voyages!

RUN UP the vacation flag on your little boat and set sail for good times. We've never seen so many special cruises before ... and as to their prices, well! After having a little conclave over at the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank we arrive at the conclusion that any trip you want can be yours if you will just choose it. There are short jaunts to Bermuda with its coral beaches ... and just as exciting ones to the mysterious fastnesses of Halifax and the St. Lawrence—while Cuba lures you on with the promise of tropical sights first-hand for small sums! Vacations this summer will be no trial on either ingenuity or purse if you take your way to this Travel Bureau for assistance!

Madelon

Finesse in Some Bridge Hands Is Held Equally Effective as Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

As squeeze situations develop in the play of hands at Contract when one of the defending players is burdened with the responsibility of defending two suits—in other words, holds either the commanding cards in them or the essential stoppers to the run of another suit—generally the situation is discernible early in the play, and, as a matter of fact, requires the planning of the play so as to develop the squeeze. Occasionally, however, the play of the hand is such that an alternative line is exactly as good, because if the desired cards are located in such a way as to make the squeeze effective, the finesse would do equally as well.

Such a hand is the one shown below, played by Lawrence W. Goldheim, of Baltimore, Md., in a duplicate game recently.

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ 7 4; ♡ A K 10 6 2; ♢ A 7 5 4; ♣ Q 4
West: ♠ Q 10 9 6; ♡ Q J 7; ♢ 10 2; ♣ 10 8 5 3
East: ♠ A 8 5 2; ♡ 9 8 4; ♢ Q 9 6; ♣ J 7 6
South: ♠ K J 3; ♡ 5 3; ♢ K J 8 3; ♣ A K 9 2

The eventual contract was six no trump—a contract, it must be admitted, that visioned the full trick-taking power of the North and South cards.

Leads Spade

As played, West led the spade 6, East won with the Ace, and returned a small spade, which Mr. Goldheim won with the King. As Mr. Goldheim pointed out, at this point the contract looked hopeless, indeed, but he decided to play on the off chance that everything would turn out as he hoped.

He next took four rounds of diamonds, successfully finessing against the Queen, and West was forced to find two discards. He chose the Ten of spades and the trey of clubs. A small heart was then led from the closed hand, and West played small, the trick being won in the Dummy with the King. Three rounds of clubs were then taken, and West was squeezed. The hands were as follows:

North: ♠ —; ♡ A 10 6; ♢ —; ♣ —
West: ♠ Q; ♡ Q J; ♢ —; ♣ —
East: ♠ 8 5; ♡ 8; ♢ —; ♣ —
South: ♠ J; ♡ 5; ♢ —; ♣ 9

It was, of course, apparent that West could find no satisfactory discard, and South won all the remaining tricks.

While the hand was overbid, it was interestingly and well played, but actually the taking of the double finesse in hearts would have been exactly as good play. It was essential for the success of the squeeze play that West held the cards he actually did, and so the chance of the success of one play was just as great as that of the other. Fortunately, South found the situation that he desired, and thus reaped the reward for a well-played hand, although one that had been slightly overbid.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

with the King. South now decided to take the club finesse, and East returned another diamond. South ruffed with the 7 and West discarded his last club. South, anxious to lead the spade 10 from Dummy, led another round of clubs, which was ruffed by West. West then laid down the heart Ace, and when East played the Queen, continued the suit, East ruffing. East then led his last club, which was ruffed by West, who gave his partner another ruff in hearts. South over-ruffed with the Ace, and East then cashed the trump King. The contract was thus defeated 3 tricks.

Olympic Committee

A committee, consisting of Ely Culbertson, Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner, Wadermar von Zedtwitz, Michael Gottlieb, John P. Mattheys, Walter Beinecke, Stuyvesant Wainwright, Walter Malowan, Oswald Jacoby, Gratz M. Scott, Mr. E. J. Van Etten, Senator John G. Saxe, O'Connor de Cordova and Harold S. Vanderbilt, has been named by the American Bridge Association to select the hands to be played in the American Bridge Olympic, scheduled for October 7.

This committee, consisting of persons well known to all followers of bridge, has the task of preparing 16 hands which will be played simultaneously throughout the United States and Canada in more than 800 separate games. While the actual hands will be guarded until play actually begins, the committee will select hands illustrative of correct principles of bidding and involving fine points in play.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Today's Question

Bid both hands. South is dealer.

North: ♠ K 9 7 6 3 2; ♡ Q 2; ♢ Q 8 7 4; ♣ 9
South: ♠ J 10 4; ♡ A J 9 5; ♢ A 9 3; ♣ A 10 2

Answer:

South	North
1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	2 ♠
2 NT	3 ♠
Pass	

South should bid the shaded heart suit in preference to opening with one no trump, but should bid only one no trump over partner's one spade, in spite of the slight additional values which he holds. North's hand is not suited for no trump play, and he must attempt to play the hand at spades. South has one minimum Rebid and must bid two no trump. North's three spade bid is a sign-off. Although the suit is not strictly rebiddable, it is clear to him that his partner holds some support in spades and that this suit is the only one which offers any playing possibilities.

Poorly Played

Carl W. Blenkhorn, of Midland, Mich., submits the following as an entry for one of the worst played hands at Bridge. It must be admitted that the entry has much in its favor.

South—Dealer.

North-South—part-score 20.

North: ♠ 10; ♡ K 10 6 3; ♢ 8 5 3; ♣ A 10 8 7 5
West: ♠ 6 4 2; ♡ A 9 8 7 5 4; ♢ 9 7; ♣ 9 3
East: ♠ K Q 3; ♡ Q; ♢ A Q J 10 6 2; ♣ K 6 4
South: ♠ A J 9 8 7 5; ♡ J 2; ♢ K 4; ♣ Q J 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♢
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♢
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the diamond 9. East won with the Ace, and returned the suit, South winning

BRIDE

MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, who was Miss Margaret Heckert, daughter of the Sidney Heckerts, of Penn avenue, before her marriage last week. This is a Parry picture.

Clubs New Committees Announced

Committees appointed by the Regent Square Woman's Club for next season are the program, social, reception, altruistic, scholarship, hostess, publicity, visiting and civic.

The program group includes Mrs. H. K. Smith as chairman, Mrs. J. A. Hafer, Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Mrs. H. C. Hutchison and Mrs. T. R. Young, with Mrs. L. C. McClanahan and Mrs. M. A. DeVitis looking after the music.

On the social committee are Mrs. H. M. Cooper, Mrs. D. G. Spindler, Mrs. J. H. Buente, Mrs. Eugene Stingel, Mrs. J. A. Wragg, Mrs. W. E. Larson, Mrs. R. N. Robertson, Mrs. H. A. Thomas and Mrs. R. P. Johnson.

The reception committee includes Mrs. D. E. Lloyd, Mrs. R. H. Andrews, Mrs. J. M. Baldwin and Mrs. H. H. Howe, while on the altruistic committee will serve Mrs. Hurst Fonda, Mrs. A. F. Heineman, Mrs. A. B. Waddell, Mrs. H. Granger, Mrs. A. B. Kaighin, Mrs. Charles Knoderer, Mrs. G. R. McElroy and Mrs. G. W. Sanner.

The scholarship fund will be in the hands of Mrs. David S. Cooper, Mrs. R. M. Van Orsdell, Mrs. L. C. Dean, Mrs. W. K. Long, Mrs. Earnest Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Mahood.

The hostess, publicity and visiting committees are each made up of only one woman, Mrs. D. E. Whysall, Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. O. S. Skipp, respectively, and the civic group comprises Mrs. W. G. Fixel and Mrs. William McCune. Mrs. McCune is also the club's historian.

Among the speakers engaged by the club for the coming season are Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, D. I. Vinogradoff and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, Mrs. Parry speaking on the theater, Dr. Coffin on "Nerve Waste," Mr. Vinogradoff on "Russia" and Mrs. Chalfant on some phase of club work. Her talk will be heard also by the Swissvale Woman's Club, members of which are to be guests of the Regent Square Club at the February meeting.

The season opens September 20 with a picnic, president's day will be held in October, and the annual luncheon is set for June 6.

Women's Press Club To Picnic and Swim

A picnic supper and swimming party will be held tomorrow night in South Park by the Women's Press Club. Miss Bernice Shine, treasurer of the club, is chairman of the committee, which includes Miss Mary Shine, Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, Miss Mary L. Hay and the new president, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh. The party will go by bus from the Grant street entrance, William Penn Hotel, at 6 o'clock.

MRS. EUGENE SHILLO, who was Miss Frances H. McCraley, of Carnegie, before her marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

C.D.A. Committee Named for Outing

Miss Margaret C. Rogers, of Crafton, grand regent of Court Chartiers, Catholic Daughters of America, has arranged a full program for her committees aiding in the annual Kennywood Park outing of all Western Pennsylvania courts of the C. D. of A. and Knights of Columbus councils on July 19. A program of special appeal to children has been arranged and an afternoon card party will be another feature. Miss Rogers, general chairman, has appointed this ticket committee: Chairman, Miss Nora B. King, state vice regent; district deputies, Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, Irwin; Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, South Hills; Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Braddock; Miss Stella Doherty, New Kensington, and Mrs. Clara Sullivan, Bellevue, and the grand regent, Miss Catherine Zeppenfeld, Tarentum. Miss Nelle Nestor, grand regent, of Sharpsburg, is general secretary of committees, and Miss Martha Hill, grand regent of Court Price, Natrona, is secretary of the Allegheny Valley group.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

PITTSBURGHERS ON VACATION TRIPS ABROAD

Five Local People on Cruise; Tech Drama Head Plans to Study European Theater.

The Hon. James B. Drew and Mrs. Drew, of 625 Morewood avenue, are en route on a 35-day cruise to the land of the midnight sun and Russia, which terminates at Hamburg on August 5. They sailed on the S. S. Reliance at midnight on July 1. Their itinerary includes Iceland, the North Cape, Norway, Sweden, Estonia, the Soviet Union, Finland, Denmark, France and Germany.

On the same cruise is Mrs. Kate H. Rush, of 1341 Heberton avenue, wife of Ralph M. Rush, president of the Rush Machiney Company, Bigelow boulevard, and Ben Paul Brasley, Pittsburgh attorney in the Frick Building. Miss Charlotte R. Houston, of Pittsburgh, also booked passage on the Reliance.

Prof. Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, sailed Friday from New York on the Bremen for France. He will spend seven weeks in France, Germany and England, devoting much of his time to the study of the European theater.

He will visit the new theater at Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, and will attend the Mozart Festival at Salzburg, Austria.

Mrs. Oliver Sylvester Hershman, of 200 Bellefield avenue, sailed Friday on the Bremen for a three months' trip abroad. She will motor through Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany, where she will attend the annual festival at Salzburg.

WOLF WEEK IN CANADA

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, July 9.—The Ojibway Indians will present a riverside version of "Hiawatha" here during Wolf Week, July 25 to 30. A British flag, taken by United States troops at Sault in 1814, has been presented to the citizens by Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, and will be hoisted with appropriate ceremonies. World-famous professional swimmers will compete in races. Visitors will have an opportunity of running the Sault rapids in canoes and to attend the Algoma Wolf Club dinner, where a bear, in lieu of a wolf, will be raffled. Sault Ste. Marie was chosen for Wolf Week because it is located beside Lake Superior, near the timber-wolf country in Algoma forest. The city is only an overnight ride from Toronto via the Canadian Pacific Railway or by lake steamer from Port McNicoll.

Pittsburgher Back From Europe Trip

W. R. McKelvy, of 5302 Washington place, was among the passengers debarking from Europe to Baltimore last Wednesday from the Baltimore mail liner City of Hamburg, in command of Capt. John F. Jensen. This was Capt. Jensen's last voyage on the S. S. City of Hamburg.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Aquitania, New York to Southampton—Miss S. B. Marion.

Reliance, New York to North Cape cruise—B. R. Johnson, J. V. Smith.

Saturnia, New York to Naples—Miss Catherine O'Connell, Guiseppe Razzetti, Sabatino Baldassare, Giovanni Ferri.

Scythia, Cobh to New York—William J. Madine, John G. Nugent, Owen Smith.

Bremen, New York to Breman—Mrs. J. D. Collins, Miss H. R. Woller, J. R. Sixon, E. R. Bischoff.

Nerissa, New York to St. John's, Newfoundland—Mrs. E. Martin.

Ile De France, New York to Plymouth—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bloom, Mihailo Zdjelar, Milica Zdjelar, Marco Paice, John Kish, Suzzanne Kish, Margaret Kish, Emile Kish, Giovanni Barnabo, Istvan Kish.

City of Cleveland, Cleveland to Detroit—W. J. Gross.

Caledonia, New York to Belfast—Miss Bridget Kinney.

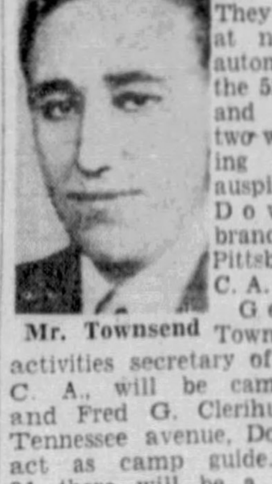
Dresden, New York to Bremen—H. W. Bartels.

ON NORTHERN CRUISE

SAILING—Hon. James B. Drew and Mrs. Drew, of 625 Morewood avenue, en route on a 35-day northern cruise to Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Finland, France and Germany. They sailed July 1 on the S. S. Reliance.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS CAMPING TRIP

Twenty-five Pittsburgh men will leave next Saturday for Raquette Camp, in the Kawartha Lake region and the highlands of Haliburton County, Ontario. They will leave at noon in 10 automobiles for the 525-mile trip and will spend two weeks camping under the auspices of the Downtown branch of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.



Mr. Townsend

George L. Townsend, men's activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be camp director, and Fred G. Clerihue, of 1712 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, will act as camp guide. On July 31 there will be a two weeks' family camp. Members of the first group include Walter J. Laska, Lloyd W. Bryan, Charles W. Snyder, Albert Bentz, Abe Wilkinson, John E. Short, Russell Bartholomae, Robert M. Lippincott, Ernest H. Sons, Frank Kurtz, E. Kimball Gay, John Schreiber, William C. McGarey, Frank B. Wisinski, Edward D. Hergenreder, Edwin A. Rowlands, F. J. Hagen, Dr. I. E. Zimmerman, Charles Beltz, Harold Lavine, Kenneth Taylor, David Lavelle, William L. Arnold and Charles Borgerding.

MEMORIAL TO TIMBER ERA

EAST TAWAS, July 9.—A $50,000 bronze memorial to Michigan's pioneer lumbermen, located in the bank of the Au Sable River a few miles from here, will be dedicated Saturday, July 16, with impressive ceremony. Executed by Robert Aitken, internationally known sculptor, the memorial consists of three nine-foot bronze figures: the landlooker consulting his charts, the riverman with his peavey and the woodsman with his ax and crosscut saw. These heroic figures, silhouetted against the sky on a 20-ton granite base, are vivid reminders of Michigan's timber era.

At the dedication, the grounds will be set aside as a perpetual sanctuary, free forever from hunting. The area will be officially entrusted to the care of the United States Federal Forestry Service. William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, Mich., who worked three years to make the memorial a reality, will unveil the memorial. On Friday, July 15, a forestry and conservation conference will be held at the site of the memorial.

Tourist Revenues Aid Maine Industries

AUGUSTA, Me., July 9.—Nearly five million dollars in revenue was received by the recreation interests of Maine from the Fourth of July holiday influx of vacationists and tourists, according to an estimate of the Maine Development Commission. This amount represented depression relief of the most effective kind, giving employment to thousands of persons, a market for the state's agricultural, industrial and fisheries products.

KENNOYS WIN BERMUDA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennoy, of 401 Kingsboro street, Mt. Washington, are the lucky winners of a six-day vacation cruise to Bermuda and Halifax on the Red Star Line's Belgenland and a sight-seeing trip through New York and Washington. This cruise, with all expenses paid, was offered by Rhea's Bakeries in honor of their anniversary this month. The sailing date is optional, the first cruise leaving July 30 and any Saturday until September. Mr. and Mrs. Kennoy have not yet decided on a sailing date.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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What States Will Hoover Carry?

50 AUTOMOBILES *To be given away* Free
JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

What States Will Roosevelt Carry?

Chevrolet AND Plymouth

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

Jig-Saw Puzzle Pastime Sweeping the Entire Nation

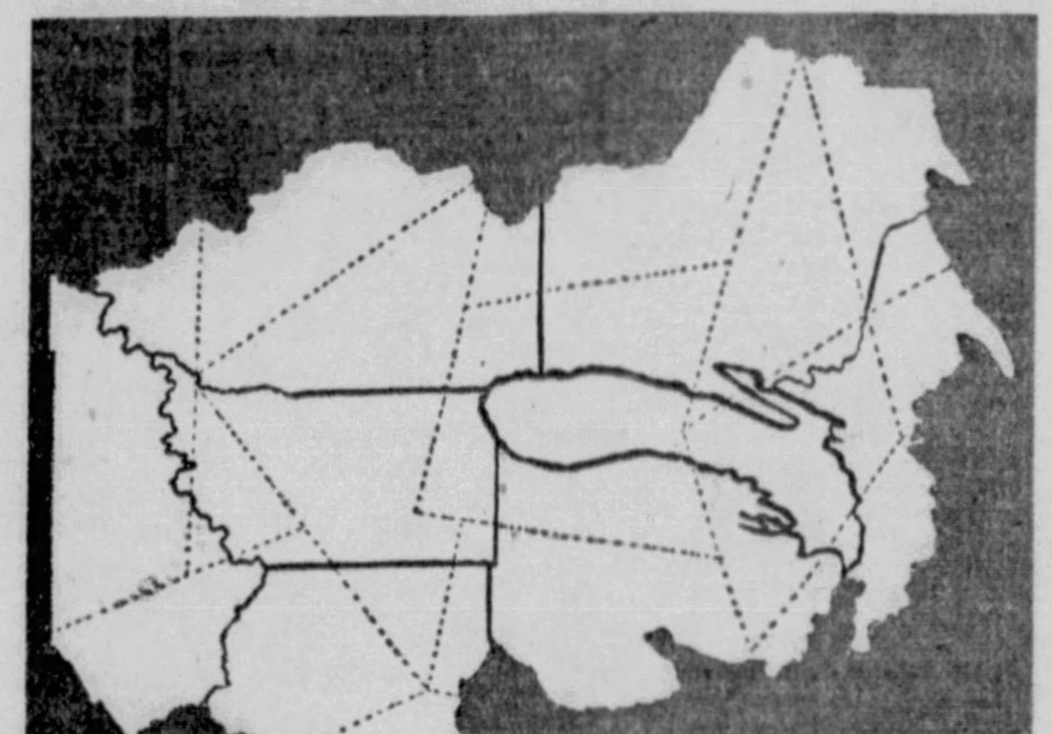
Readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph are invited to participate in the new Jig-Saw Presidential Game, in which 50 automobiles will be given away as prizes. No fad has taken a greater hold on the American public in recent months than Jig-Saw puzzles. These fascinating brain teasers are not new as an idea, but they have come back to absorb the interest of thousands.

The idea of employing the map of the United States as a Jig-Saw puzzle, and including the presidential campaign as a part of the contest, makes the Jig-Saw Presidential Game all the more timely—a combination of two topics that are just now attracting nation-wide attention. Readers will find the Jig-Saw game comparatively easy and unusually fascinating.

Follow These Simple Instructions:

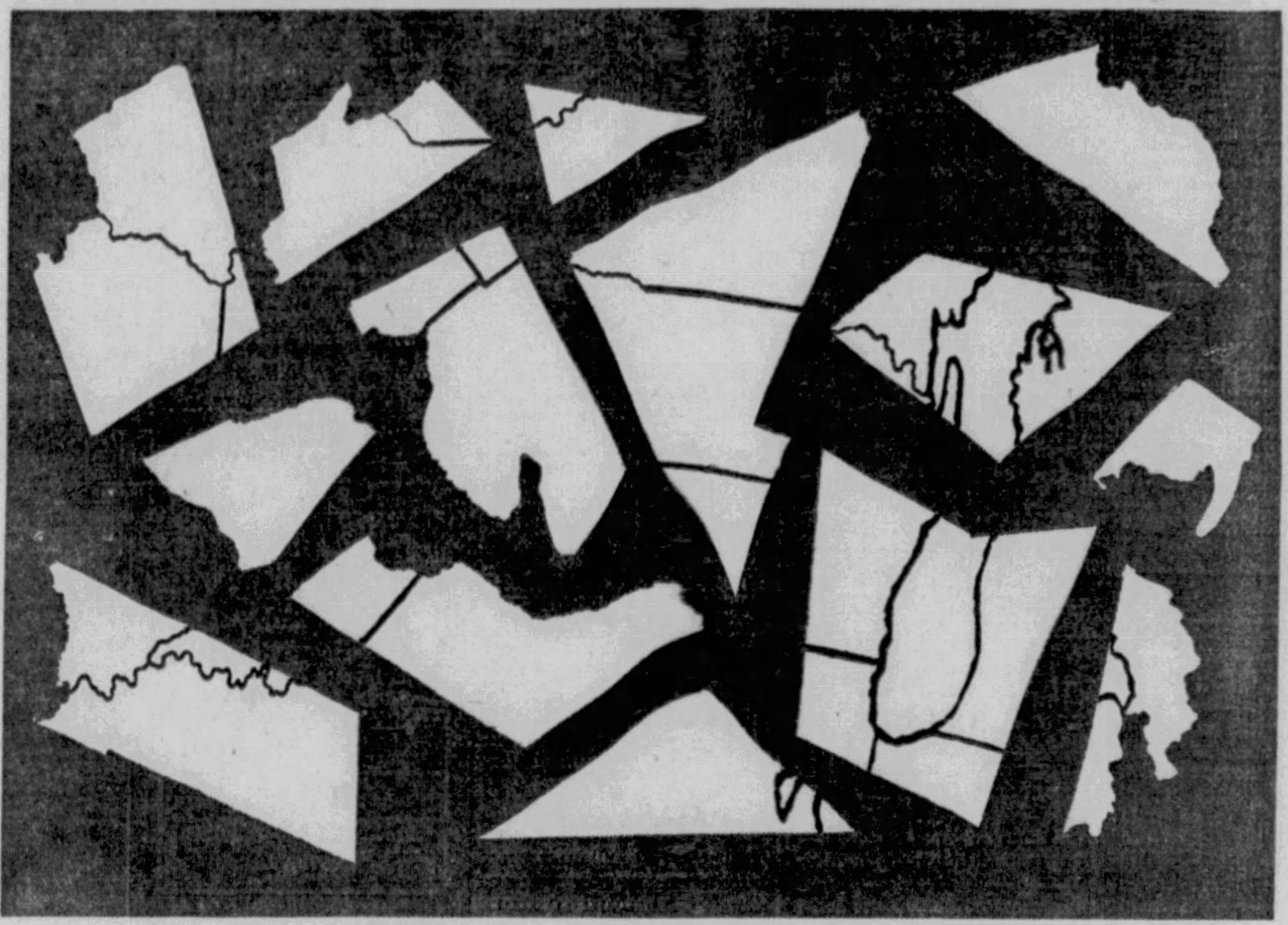
This week's Jig-Saw map. Cut out the whole puzzle and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Seven installments will follow the first. Then the map will be complete. The Jig-Saw maps of the United States are very accurate, and are based on the Rand McNally map of the United States.

This Is Your Guide Map—Study It Carefully



The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will form an enlarged duplicate of this map just as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce this guide map out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE.

Start Today With This Section—No. 1



These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday Newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one coherent portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks, assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement not to exceed 250 words giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.

2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.

3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passanger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants my secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw sections of the maps as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the Post Office it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jag-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

BEGIN TODAY—WIN ONE OF THESE 50 SPLENDID AUTOMOBILES

Open to Everyone—Men and Women—Boys and Girls

Section No. 2 of the Jig-Saw Presidental Game Will Appear

NEXT SUNDAY IN THE

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

You Must Be Registered

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Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

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Order Your Nearest Dealer to Save the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for You So That You Can Start in the Jig-Saw Game

Berlin, London Programs Featured on Networks Today

Celebrated Analyst on Radio Forum

Two international programs, one from Germany and the other from England, are scheduled on WCAE and WJAS today.

America is given an opportunity to hear one of Europe's leading political scientists when Ernest Jaechk, president of the Political Academy of Berlin, speaks over an NBC network, including WCAE, at 4:30 under the auspices of the International Radio Forum. His subject is "America Challenges Europe."

An international broadcast from London, heard over WJAS from 12:30 to 12:45 today, brings an all-Chopin recital by Ernest Hutcheson, noted pianist, now making a concert tour of the Continent.

Hutcheson has chosen for the concert a group of well-known compositions representative of the three genres with which Chopin's name is most frequently associated. Opening the program with the melodious Ballade in G Minor, Hutcheson offers the A Flat Waltz, No. 4, and the B Flat Minor Prelude.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Hutcheson began his career as a child prodigy at the age of 5, appearing in recitals throughout that continent. Since that time he has been heard throughout Europe, Great Britain and America. As dean of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, he has been one of the leading figures in the advancement of music in this country. He was heard weekly in recitals with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra throughout the last season over the Columbia chain, including WJAS.

Miller in Revival Of 'Rose Marie'

William Miller, tenor soloist, late of the American Opera Company, is starred in a revival of the song hits of "Rose Marie" as one of the highlights of tonight's Parade of Melodies, over WJAS from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

"Totem Tom Tom," "Rose Marie," and "Indian Love Call" are among the numbers scheduled on the program. Harry Sosnik, conductor of the orchestra, uses his own special arrangements of these selections. In addition to his solo numbers, Miller is heard with Karolyn Harris, contralto, in a duet, "Voice in the Old Village Choir."

'HONEY'

PETITE Lillian Roth, star of the stage and screen, re-enacts an episode of her own life and offers "Sing You Sinners," which she popularized in the motion picture, "Honey," on WJAS tonight.

Four Church Choirs On WWSW Broadcast

More than 100 voices of the Homestead Presbyterian Choir, augmented by the choirs of the Third United Presbyterian Church, Shady and Northumberland avenues; St. John's Lutheran Church, of Homestead, and St. John's Lutheran Church, of McKeesport, are heard during a broadcast of a community service at Carnegie Music Hall tonight at 7:45 over WWSW. The sermon is delivered by the Rev. William M. Woodfin, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, and Attorney Norval R. Daugherty presides.

Lillian Roth, Boxing Kings With Denny

Lillian Roth, star of the stage and screen, shares honors with Mickey Walker and Jack Kearns, nationally known figures of the sporting world, when they appear as guest artists with Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist, and Jack Denny's orchestra on WJAS tonight from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Roth takes the lead in a reproduction of the event which led to her subsequent success in the movies—her meeting with Ernst Lubitsch in 1928. Then a member of the floor show in the "Midnite Frolic," Miss Roth had just finished her act when the director called her over and offered her the contract which led to her stardom in such pictures as "Love Parade," "Honey," "Paramount on Parade" and "Vagabond King." In addition, she offers "Sing You Sinners," the selection she first popularized in the movie, "Honey."

The Highlight of Sport dramatized is the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds in 1923. Jack Kearns, former manager of the "Manassa Mauler," and now manager of Mickey Walker, gives his version of the fight, and Walker is interviewed by Sullivan.

Denny has chosen a group of currently popular dance tunes for the Highlights of Rhythm. Opening the presentation with "All of a Sudden" and "Three Guesses," the orchestra is heard next playing "Just A-Wearying for You" in a special arrangement for three pianos. Denny concludes the program with "Sleep, Come on and Take Me" and "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

Sprague at 'Mike' For Pirate Game

A play-by-play report of the Pirate-Robin game at Brooklyn is broadcast by WWSW today beginning at 3 p. m. A running account of the game is sent from Brooklyn, with Joe Sartory, veteran telegrapher, at the receiving end, and Ed Sprague at the microphone. WWSW has contracted for all of the remaining games of the season away from home.

Richman to Sing 'Old Man River'

Harry Richman sings 'Old Man River" for the first time in his program with Rubinoff and James Wallington on WCAE tonight at 8. Other musical highlights of the program are an overture, Beethoven's "Eternal Melodies," for orchestra, and the Thais "Meditation," and the popular hit, "Some of These Days," as violin solos.

IRRESISTIBLE

CHARMING Irene Taylor is a "blues" singer who really comes from the land of the "blues," 'way down South. She's heard on KDKA with Charlie Agnew's Orchestra and on late NBC dance pickups.

Air Tribute To Mather, Park Builder

Memorial tribute to Stephen T. Mather, the man who organized the National Park Service, is paid over an NBC coast-to-coast network, including KDKA, today at 1:30 p. m. Addresses by Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, and Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president emeritus of the University of California and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are scheduled.

Merriam and Campbell speak from the NBC studios in San Francisco simultaneously with the dedication of a bronze plaque to Mather's memory in Sequoia National Park, in California. The eulogy, given in the park as the plaque is dedicated, is read for the radio audience from the studios by Ralph L. Phelps, assistant to Horace M. Albright, Mather's successor as director of the National Park Service. Timothy Healy, secretary of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, introduces the speakers, and the Bohemian Club string quartet presents a musical program.

Mather, who died in January, 1930, organized the National Park Service as a branch of the Department of the Interior in 1927, and served as its director until 1929. He spent thousands of dollars of his own money in purchasing lands of great scenic beauty to be donated to the government, and influenced others to do likewise. A tablet to his memory was unveiled in Yosemite National Park in Califronia, on July 4, the anniversary of his birth. The plaque in Sequoia National Park is located in a grove of giant trees which he assisted in purchasing.

Play Reveals Life 50 Years Hence

The "see-ahead-ograph," given to humanity by that inventive genius, Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, is put into practical use on WJAS tonight at 10:30, when the Columbia Dramatic Laboratory steals a march on time and presents the sketch, "1986 A. D."

The playlet, revealing a bit of the life more than 50 years from now, is presented by a cast of prominent stage stars, including Patricia Calvert, Broadway actress and daughter of the noted Louis Calvert; Kenneth Diagneau, of the New York Theater Guild; Jonathan Hole, leading man in "Peter Flies High;" Carl Reed, who played the four-year run of the "Dracula" company; Phil Maher, of Columbia's "Show Boat" series; H. H. McCollum, Shakespearian actor, and William Townsend, radio and stock principal.

SONGSTER

VERONICA WIGGINS, contralto, is starred during the Album of Familiar Music on WCAE tonight at 9:15 with Frank Munn, tenor, a piano duo, a male quartet and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

Two White Dots Tell Of Moon's Influence

Gill and Demmling, the Two White Dots, turn soothsayers and seers for their program on WCAE tonight at 9:45 with H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra. They expound some of their ideas about the mystic influence of the moon and reel off an assortment of plain and fancy horoscopes which they worked out in their star-gazing days in college. The musical portion of the program includes special arrangements of "My Silent Love," "Hummin' to Myself" and "Am I Wasting My Time."

Symphonies Offered on Air Today

Pittsburgh music-lovers find a wealth of classical and modern symphonic programs at their command today. Three network presentations offer the works of Franck, Bizet, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Delibes, Godard, Friml and other masters and contemporary composers through WCAE and WJAS.

Cesar Franck's only symphony, the D Minor, is featured during the Lewisohn Stadium Concert, broadcast over a Columbia network including WJAS for an hour tonight beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The program is presented by the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Society under the baton of Willem van Hoogstraten, famous Dutch conductor, who recently returned from Bonn, Germany, where he conducted the annual Beethoven Festival.

On its premiere performance, the D Minor, composed in 1888, caused a storm of controversy because of the inclusion of the English horn in the score. Since that time, however, the rich, shadowy harmonies of the symphony have been recognized as the efforts of a master, and the work has been performed during the last decade by great American orchestras more frequently than any other symphony. Other selections tonight include the Introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Debussy's Prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun."

Walberg Brown and Benjamin Silverberg, two of radio's best known violinists, play Godard's "Nocturne Italien" as a violin duet during a program with a concert orchestra directed by Walter Logan over WCAE at 5:30 p. m. The program also includes Bizet's "Dance of the Mandarins" and Friml's "Mystic Moonlight."

On the same station at 11:30 o'clock tonight, music of the Far East is combined with narrative during the "Mood Oriental" program, presented by a concert orchestra under the direction of Walberg Brown. Delibes' Indisches Ballet from "Lakme" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India," the latter in a special arrangement for three violins with orchestra, are included on the program.

Dumont Resumes Song Leader Role

Paul Dumont resumes his pre-radio calling of community song leader when he takes charge of the Old Singing Master's Sunday night broadcasts over KDKA, beginning tonight at 10:15, in the absence of Harry Frankel, who is on vacation.

William Stickles continues to direct the orchestra. The vocalists include Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett, Helen Young, Willard Amison, Fred Vettel, John Quine and Emerson Williams.

Listening In-

Dave Rubinoff is negotiating for the purchase of one of the finest Stradivarius violins in existance. The owner's identity is a secret, but he's said to be a nationally-prominent figure in business circles . . . Ward Wilson's Vagabonds contract has been renewed . . . Charlie Lyon, the NBC announcer, lost nine pounds during the first three days of the Democratic national convention . . . Leonard Joy always gets homesick on the Fourth of July . . . On that date in Claremont, N. H., where he was born, they always have a parade, and Len always had the place of honor.

Mr. Rubinoff

Patti Pickens, youngest member of the Pickens trio, has a wardrobe full of "grown-up" evening dresses for the first time in her life. Not so long ago she called them "party" dresses.

The battered cash register that Ray Kelly, sound expert, uses for producing the desired sound effect on NBC programs evidently has a history . . . It has keys bearing the legend "Ale 15 cents" and "Beer 10 cents."

Phillips Lord recently received a prized heirloom as a gift from a listener . . . It's a hand-carved writing desk and oriental inlaid sewing box.

Norman Brokenshire saved his mustache by a hair the other day. As the smooth-shaven villain in a movie short, "Broke" was ordered to remove the adornment. He bribed a friend to invent a hurried telephone call for a studio rehearsal and dashed out, leaving the cameraman looking for an "extra" for the part . . . Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, eccentric comedians with Rudy Vallee, met by chance in the office of a music publisher in Chicago 17 years ago . . . Both were students at Northwestern University, working their way through school—Johnson by waiting on tables and Olsen by leading a quartet of student musicians . . .

Mr. Brokenshire

Songs with many S's in them are barred by the four Mills brothers. They lean to songs that have B's and L's in them in order to avoid hissing sounds through the microphone.

The Men About Town trio, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darryl Woodyard, have a trick hand-built log cabin on Long Island Sound, and a rule is that no piano can be put into the place. Will Donaldson, their pianist and arranger, amazed the boys the other day by unloading a steam calliope from a motor boat at the improvised dock. He bought it from a broken down circus.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Golden Rod Quartet.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—"Reading With a Purpose"—Paul Coyle.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
A. R. Mason's Jewish Players; Sam Cohen and his orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bumpus and Billy.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Stephen"
The story of the first Christian martyr, a young man named Stephen, is dramatized. The time is shortly after the crucifixion of Christ. The cast includes Agnes Brady, Charles Webster and William Sams.
WJAS—Recital from London—Ernest Hutcheson.
KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bumpus (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—The Street Singer.
"Indian Love Call"
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
Song of Love.
Kiss I Stole From You.
Everybody Knows I Love You.
Night Was Made for Love, from "Cat and the Fiddle."
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.
Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie."
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
Catharine Field, soprano; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Master of Melody, Ethelbert Nevin.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Summer Idyll (cont'd).
WJAS—The Four Clubmen.
KQV—Masters of Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
KDKA—Stephen T. Mather Memorial.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lituanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Gene Baldridge, tenor soloist; Earl Truxell and Aneurin Bodycombe in a piano and organ radio adaptation, playing "Jocelyn" (Berceuse).
"The Rosary"
Excerpts from "The Desert Song" .... Romberg
Quartet.
Arabesque, No. 2 .... Debussy
To be selected.
Gene Baldridge, tenor solo.
Old Dog Tray .... Foster
Quartet.
Joselyn (Berceuse) .... Godard
Piano and organ.
The Rosary .... Nevin
Quartet.
Remember Me, O Mighty One .... Hymn
Quartet.
WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Frank Saveker.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor, contralto; Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Esther Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
Rita Claire Layton, "Little Sophie Tucker;" Ruby Young, pianist; Fred Zummo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Bill Behrenberg.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Michael Sandretto.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Picadilly Circus.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball Game — Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn at Brooklyn, N. Y.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Circus (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Taking Our Chances," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, Madison Avenue Methodist Church; music direction Keith McLeod.
KDKA—Forty-eight Highlanders Band.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Highlanders (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge, conductor; Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' Band.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Cathedral (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:25 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast from Germany.
Speaker, Ernest Jaechk, president of the Political Academy of Berlin, "America Challenges Europe."
KDKA—The Friendly Hour.
"As a Man Thinketh," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Old Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Carlos Sodero Harp Ensemble with Rosaline Wolf, soprano.
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists.
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Studio Program.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Freddie Rich's Band.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
Charles Gilbert Davis; Lone Star Quartet; Charles Jones, organist; John K. Chapel.
WWSW—Max Shapiro's Hour.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:25 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd.
WJAS—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Mary Bellman Kalmeyer, soprano.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral College, Brooklyn; questions and answers, Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor, psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, New York City; the Mediaevalists.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
Sara Manno, soprano; Russell Maloney, tenor.
WWSW—Weather; Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
Presented by the KDKA Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Claire L. Kepler, tenor soloist.
"Open Thy Blue Eyes"
Signature, "Marche Militaire No. 2" .... Schubert
Tarantella .... Moszkowski
March of the Musketeers .... Friml
A Dream .... Bartlett
Claire L. Kepler, tenor.
A Day in Naples (Italian Divertisement) .... Byng
Open Thy Blue Eyes .... Massenet
Claire L. Kepler, tenor.
Loin Du Bal .... Gillet
Songs from Italy .... Langey
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.
Glenn Hunter, guest artist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Temple Trio.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Dr. Hensel, baritone.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
"The Unseen Hand"
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julian Klein.
KQV—Weather; BASEBALL SCORES; The Violin Shop.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The Music Box.
Eleanor Conley and Eva Dornheim.
KQV—Violin Shop (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Commodores.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Louis Sturchio's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd)
KDKA—The Commodores (cont'd)
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Louis Sturchio (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Anne Watkins, contralto; Edgar Morris, tenor; June Marshall and Martha Maeder, pianist and accompanist.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd)
KDKA—National High Schools Orchestra and Chorus
WJAS—Freddie Rich (cont'd)
KQV—Twilight (cont'd)
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd)

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
"Symphony In D Minor"
Introduction, Act III "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" .... Debussy
Symphony in D Minor .... Franck
Lento; Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet, direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
William Miller, tenor; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet and Karolyn Harris, contralto.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Lillian Roth, Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker, Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charles Reber, voice and piano.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Fireflies.
WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Piano Moods.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, soprano.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Frank Master's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr (cont'd).

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:00—KDKA—Irene Harding.
12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bumpus and Billy.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer
1:30—KDKA—Stephen Mather Memorial.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WWSW—Pirates vs. Brooklyn.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
4:30—WCAE—Rebroadcast from Germany.
5:00—WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
6:15—KDKA — Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Glenn Hunter.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.
7:00—KDKA—Players.
8:00—WCAE—Harry Richman.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Lillian Roth.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—KDKA—Piano Moods.
12:30—WCAE—Charlie Kerr.

Pirate Fans, Listen In
Today to the Play-by-Play Broadcast
PIRATES vs. BROOKLYN
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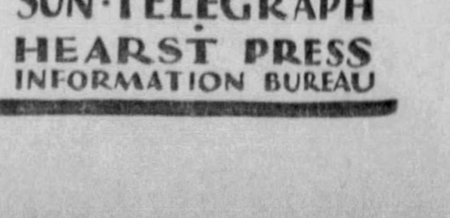

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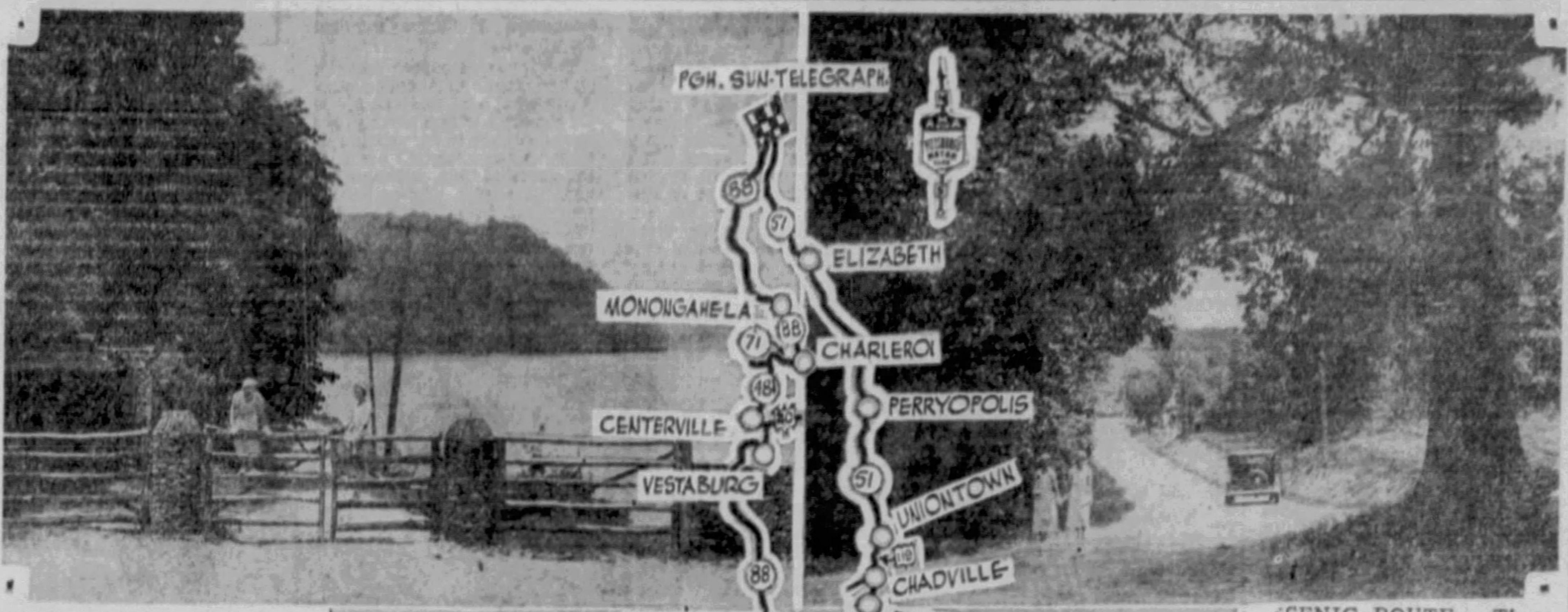
News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

LAKE LYNN

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Lake Lynn, just below the Pennsylvania line in West Virginia, is a large man-made body of water. It is surrounded by steep and thickly wooded hills. Along its shores are numerous camps and summer homes. There are a number of excellent bathing beaches.

The route to Lake Lynn goes south by way of the Liberty tubes and the Library road to Monongahela and Charleroi. The route crosses the Monongahela River at Point Marion and at Easton turns north to the lake. Return route is north to Uniontown and Route 51 to city.



LAKE SHORE—Entrance to one of the many private estates along the shores of Lake Lynn. Wooded hills surround the lake.

SCENIC ROUTE — There is no lack of scenic beauty along the routes to Lake Lynn. This view is near the West Virginia line.

ON THE LAKE—Speed boats are numerous on Lake Lynn, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the Eastern United States. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

SCENIC BEAUTY TO BE FOUND ON LAKE LYNN TRIP

Motorlogue Maps Drive Easily Made in Few Hours; Boating, Fishing Afforded.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the nineteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

West Virginia's famous mountains and a scenic lake filled by the waters of equally famous Cheat River are visited in an afternoon motor trip of 145 miles over improved highways described today for motor tourists.

Lake Lynn, an artificial body of water which is surrounded by steep and thickly wooded hills, is the destination of the motorlogue. It is 17 miles south of Uniontown and almost at the base of Laurel Ridge of the Allegheny Mountains in West Virginia. The lake is long and narrow and contains millions of cubic feet of water. There is a highway bridge across it near its head in the Cheat River and cottages dot its rugged shores.

PICNIC FACILITIES

Sunset Beach, with its swimming, boating and picnic facilities, is the playground at the lake, although speed boats and other craft are harbored at several other points. Owners of the boats say that there are large and small fish of many varieties and privilege of catching them is open to the public, although the lake is privately owned.

The motorlogue follows the Liberty Tubes, makes a left turn to Route 88 and follows this highway, commonly known as the Library road, south through Library, Finleyville, Monongahela and Charleroi on the banks of the Monongahela. Here a right turn is made to Route 71, which is followed westward to Route 280 and a left turn made toward Centerville.

When the National highway, U. S. Route 40, is reached a left turn is made and the next unnumbered asphalt road leading to the right is followed south. Route 88 is picked up and followed south through Fredericktown, Carmichaels and to Point Marion, where the Monongahela River is again seen. There are two miles of cinder road, oiled and in good condition, leading into Point Marion. A new toll bridge replaces the old ferries that used to transport autos across the river.

PRETTY HILLS

A right turn is made to Route 119 which is followed through pretty West Virginia hills to Easton. Here a left turn is made and a county highway leads north to Lake Lynn. After crossing the bridge to the opposite side of the lake a right turn leads to motor boat docks and to lakeside camps. Here the University of West Virginia football teams formerly were trained in the healthful, mountain forests.

An unnumbered brick road which is narrow and rough in places is followed back through Fairchance to Route 119 where a right turn is made toward Uniontown. Route 51 is followed back to Pittsburgh. Motorists should take an entire day for this trip if they bring a picnic lunch or if they plan to swim, fish or go boating. It can be covered easily in from five to six hours as an afternoon drive.

Hupp Predicts Gain In Motor Tourists

With the tremendous increase in motoring vacations reported in recent years the United States may well expect a substantial increase in automobile tourists this year, believes the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Despite conditions of the past 18 months, it is entirely possible that more persons will "See America First" in 1932 than ever before. The economy of the automobile as a never-ready means of transportation, the country's unusually good highway system, and the low prices and great values obtainable in the automobile of 1932 are three reasons cited for this possible increase in vacation travel by motor.

Nash Offering New Type Tires, Wheels

The Nash Motors Company has added another unusually attractive motoring feature by arranging to supply special Airwheel tire wheels and the new Goodyear low pressure Airwheel tires for cars in the new Nash series at slight extra cost to the Nash buyer.

Thorough tests of the new low-pressure tires have proved that they absorb road shocks at the source, provide maximum traction on all types of roads and in all weather, and lend a soft, velvety action to car performance.

Gay Colors Gain Favor of Autoists

Black's dominance in popularity as an automobile finish is declining, according to the July Automobile Color Index published by the Duco Color Advisory Service, Detroit. As the Index points out:

"Blue predominates this month as the hue of leading fashion importance on automobiles. Green, after a steady decline over a period of four months, gained back all but a fraction of the ground lost since the first of the year."

NEW HUDSON MODEL HINTED

Despite the presence in Detroit of Hudson-Essex distributors from all over the United States last week Hudson company officials have refused to comment on rumors that the company will soon announce production of an entirely new and different type of car.

While great secrecy surrounded both the meetings of the distributors with factory officials and their visits to testing grounds near Detroit, it is generally believed that the distributors not only heard about this new and advanced type of car but actually saw and rode in it. The new car is said to be in the lowest-price field.

Detroit wiseacres are predicting the early introduction of a car that will be as much a product of the economic situation as of engineering and designing skill. All agree that the major buying today is based on downright utility and performance as contrasted with pre-depression buying on display.

Not ready yet to make any definite announcement of plans, Hudson executives have contented themselves with the laconic statement that "distributors were invited to Detroit to discuss business possibilities for the remainder of the year."

J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, was among those who attended the Detroit conference.

Chevrolet to Start P. O. Fleet Delivery

First of a fleet of 550 postoffice trucks complete with bodies, recently contracted for by the federal government with the Chevrolet Motor Company, are to be delivered next Friday, Chevrolet officials have announced.

This contract, one of many awarded Chevrolet by users of large commercial fleets, brings the volume of this type of business for the first six months of the year considerably ahead of any previous six-month period, according to H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager.

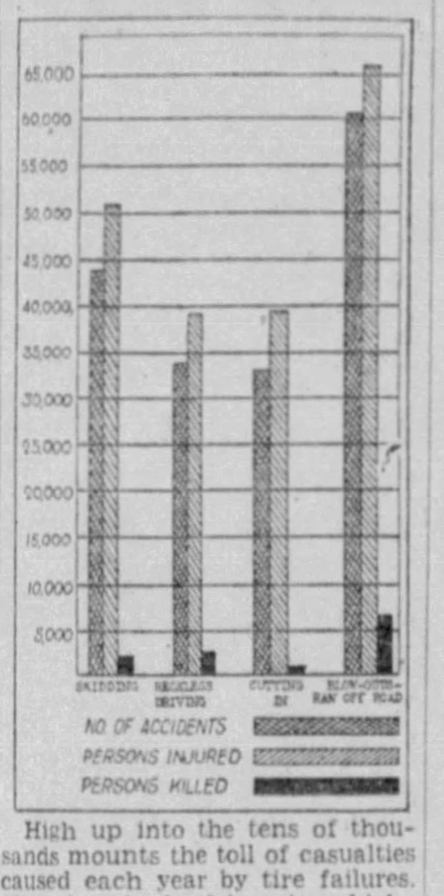
Postmaster General Brown announced awarding of the contract to Chevrolet early last month following comparative tests of other cars in the same general price level.

Chicago Carpenter Has '05 Studebaker

Memories of a bygone day of wealth and fashion are being revived in Chicago with the appearance on the streets of an ancient 27-year-old automobile—a 1905 Studebaker town car—once owned by the famous Potter Palmer family, leaders in Chicago's social world for the past three generations.

The relic is now in the possession of Peter Esslinger, a carpenter, who purchased it from the Potter Palmer estate for the sum of $10. Confined to storage in a garage for a decade, the car is again seeing the light of day. It is being driven around by its present owner who has just applied for and obtained state and city licenses for the ancient vehicle.

TIRE FAILURES BOOST DEATHS



High up into the tens of thousands mounts the toll of casualties caused each year by tire failures. Along hundreds of American highways have been strewn wrecks of cars that would not have been wrecked if they had been equipped with safe tires. From them, to hospitals or morgues, have gone thousands of persons, victims of the false idea that it is economy to drive on tires until they give way.

A graph, prepared by the safety division of the General Tire and Rubber Company, with the co-operation of Travelers, of Hartford, shows what it cost American motorists in the past year to run their cars on tires that were not skid-safe or blow-out proof.

Many more deaths and injuries were caused, the graph shows, by skidding and by running off the road, mostly from blow-outs at high speed, than by reckless driving or cutting in.

Highway Department Defines Safe Driving

Data compiled by Pennsylvania's Highway Department reveal the following to be the safe margins between vehicles traveling in a single lane at various speeds:

Thirty miles an hour, 71 feet; 35 miles, 90 feet; 40 miles, 113 feet; 45 miles, 138 feet; 50 miles.

Auburn Ships 3,232 Cars In June—Records Broken

AUBURN, Ind., July 9.—Breaking all previous June records for shipments, the Auburn Automobile Company built and delivered 3,232 cars in June of this year, E. L. Cord, president, announced today.

The former high mark for June was made by Auburn in 1931 when the company shipped 3,219 cars. June shipments for 1930 were 1,015 cars.

The 3,232 shipment figure reflects the success of the company's new merchandising program and the great values which Auburn is giving, Mr. Cord said. He pointed out that the public's reception of this program was unprecedented and that in order to meet the demand for cars Auburn factories have been operating at near capacity for the last 30 days. Unfilled orders on hand and new orders coming in from dealers and distributors, he said, indicate that this demand is continuing consistently.

Graham-Paige June Production Gains

Graham-Paige reports production and sales in June exceeding May and April. Shipments of new units totalled 1,276.

DEALER AIDS HEALTH FARM

Free transportation of undernourished children to and from the Volunteers of America Children's Health Farm at Wildwood is being provided by S. Hugh Parker, of the Donaldson Motor Company, 1103, Western avenue, North Side.

Different groups will be taken to the camp weekly by busses and private cars furnished by Mr. Parker. On July 4, when the camp was opened for its fifteenth season, he transported two bus loads to and from the camp and also gave the use of his personal car and several other autos. His offer, he said, holds good until the camp closes.

One hundred children can be accommodated at the camp weekly.

MOTOR TRAVEL SHOWS PICKUP

Motor tourists by the hundreds invading the famous state highways of Wisconsin and rolling away to the north woods in a seemingly endless stream, this week, verified that the summer touring experts that the summer of 1932 will break all existing records for automobile vacation movements in the West.

There are several underlying reasons for broken records this summer in the great American pastime of "follow the mile stone," according to officials of the Nash Motors Company, who are observing the overland trek with unusual interest.

First, they point out, many important advancements have been made in the performance, comfort and safety qualities of this year's new automobile models—all working toward increased pleasure in touring.

Second, the average summer tour is economical as a family vacation and fits in well with many curtailed budgets; and, third, motor travel is unequaled as a vacation step toward better health and pleasant relaxation.

Franklin Dealers Mark 'Earhart Day'

Observation of "Earhart Day" by the national distributor and dealer organization of the Franklin Automobile Company resulted in a greater appreciation of the air-cooled engine than any other single event since Col. Charles Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic with an air-cooled plane scarcely five years ago. The event was arranged by Franklin executives on the day of the flier's return to New York, as a testimonial to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to make a successful solo flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Putnam, owner of a Franklin car, powered by an air-cooled airplane-type engine, has expressed her partiality to air-cooled engine for aviation as well as for automobiles.

Plymouth Shipments Show Large Gain

Shipments of Plymouth cars from the mammoth Plymouth plant at Detroit during the week ending June 18, totaled 6,700 units as compared with 2,804 units in the corresponding week a year ago, according to a statement authorized by Plymouth Motor Corporation. This represents an increase of 161.5 per cent.

HIGHWAY LOANS BY U. S. URGED

Federal loans to states for highway and other work now stagnating is a most desirable thing. As an aid to unemployment relief, to effect needed highway improvements, and to "keep the government out of business" it seems most logical that the component parts of the governmental structure should receive federal assistance, it is pointed out by T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

Mr. Cutler said:

"The profit of highways has been proved not only by the consistent public demand for more and better roads, but also by the profit and loss accounting sheets for highways. While many of the benefits of improved roads are intangible, careful studies show that improved highways fitted to traffic needs more than pay their maintenance costs and sinking fund charges through savings in highway transportation costs.

"Intangible benefits that are none the less real are evident to the most casual observer in sections traversed by good roads. These sections in nearly all cases show a better kept and more prosperous condition than exists in poor road sections."

Rockne Supplied For Police Work

Further evidence of the trend among state and city police departments to replace their larger, more expensive patrol and scout cars with small, low-priced automobiles is contained in information received by local Rockne dealers.

Although the Rockne Six has been on the market for only a few months, it is quickly establishing itself because of its efficiency and economy. A number of cities have already adopted the Rockne for police work.

Highways Offer Outlet for Labor

As an outlet for surplus labor, highways offer the best opportunity, for they are about the only thing that can be produced without glutting a market. In building highways no market is further saturated; nothing is created that must be purchased before it can be placed in use.

YOU'LL FORGET THE OTHERS WHEN YOU SEE THE NEWEST!

WILLYS-OVERLAND

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Distributors
Phone Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.

City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, 717 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver

Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Munhall—JACOBSON-GORDON, INC.
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
Sharpsburg—AUPKE BROTHERS
Sheridan—CORLISS MOTOR CO.
Turtle Creek—TURTLE CREEK AUTO SERVICE
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

YOUR PRESENT CAR CAN PROBABLY APPLY AS THE DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE AS LOW AS $7.50 WEEKLY

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Book of Memories By Rothenstein Is Mirror of Century

Since the memoirs of Haydon, who knew Keats and Wordsworth, hardly any English painter has produced more delicious gossip than William Rothenstein. In his second volume of "Men and Memories" (published by Coward-McCann), we meet most of the prominent men of letters and art in England and on the Continent. And they are as delightfully informal, most of the time, as babies in a bath. There is Gerhart Hauptmann, for example, telling the author, "I should like to be a Doctor of the ancient University of Oxford." So when Rothenstein returns to England, he tells Raleigh, and Raleigh asks Gerrens, and presto! there's Dr. Hauptmann.

Mr. Seibel

Then we have a picture of Rodin in England, eating roast beef that was tainted, and refusing to put down his knife and fork, for he found it excellent—"le vrai ros-bif anglais." Rodin became something of a social lion and "spent overmuch time as his own showman."

With due reverence for the old masters, Rothenstein mingles a modern business man's point of view. There is a thought worth weighing in one observation:

"For a new Titian, much repainted, £120,000 was lately paid—an annual rental of £6,000 for a few feet of wall space. Such a sum, well spent, would enable many living artists and craftsmen to add to the national wealth."

There are delightful glimpses of Bernard Shaw, Anatole France, Rabindranath Tagore. When Tagore visited Stopford Brooke, Brooke thought it well to warn him "that I am not a spiritual man," by way of apology for his champagne. And he expounded his philosophy thus to the Hindu sage:

"This world is so beautiful, and I have seen so little of it; when I go I feel that my spirit will haunt it. No, I do not want to be absorbed into the All before I have had much more of this tiny world."

Chapters dealing with the war period are full of sober sanity. The picture of Andre Gide, refusing to believe war propaganda, is refreshing. And the front letters are so outspoken. "Dirt, misery and madness are the realities of war." That is the verdict of civilization. Rothenstein moved in a civilized world. But the civilized world is so small! All the more gracious are its images reflected in such mirrors as Rothenstein's book.

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHEIST

With an aquiline gaze the hero of Arthur H. Howland's book, "Joseph Lewis, Enemy of God" (published by Stratford), looks from the cover at the prospective reader or perhaps at the deity he is combating. Howland's book is the biography of America's most militant freethinker—often heard from in opposition to religious instruction in schools, the use of the Bible in schools, exemption of church property from taxation, and similar activities. He has written two books, "The Tyranny of God" and "The Bible Unmasked," which are widely circulated, and he has been nominated as the "Pope of Atheism."

DON'T WORRY YOU'LL LIVE

Medical books for the unmedical man create in you that uncomfortable feeling of being a clinic on legs. Clarence I. Andrews somehow avoids it in "How's Your Blood Pressure?" (published by Macmillan), but he gives you the equally uncanny consciousness of being a house with plumbing and electric fixtures. His book is a sane and readily understood guide to proper living, especially valuable to people who have obsessions, imagine symptoms, and know little about their bodily mechanism. It will relieve the blood pressure of all such.

BOOK ABOUT PITTSBURGH

In the flippant and facetious style of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the "New Yorker," S. Lee Kann has written a book on "Show Places, Know Places, Go Places in Pittsburgh" (published by Lee-Art Company), making an invaluable guide to hotels, restaurants, night clubs, and similar educational institutions. The caricatures supplied by Arthur A. Grogin are startlingly true to life, especially those of George Seibel and Louis Kaufmann, whose listeners will now know what they look like. It's a spicy and snappy volume, well made and readable.

MORON GOES TO COLLEGE

To paint this John-Held-Jr. era of wide trousers and terror-stricken raccoons, Dean Fales has contributed his bit of humorous satire, "Bachelor of Arts" (published by Dial Press). The moron hero, Barney, is a perfect example of what every fond mother prays her son will not be. He spends his four years in college playing football, leading his fraternity, becoming enraptured with a red-headed sorority girl . . . and graduates with a degree and less brains than the poor raccoon whose coat he is wearing!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.

"Dancing Lady," by James Warner Bellah.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"The Rueful Mating," by G. B. Stern.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Benefits Received," by Alice Grant Rosman.

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

WILD WEST UP TO DATE

B. M. Bower writes good western stories with an up-to-date flavor. The only Victorian element in "Laughing Water" (published by Little-Brown) is the confiding affection the virtuous heroine reposes in the villainous dope-fiend who neglects her. Why she ever married him—why she sticks to him—that belongs to the psychology of Bertha M. Clay. Now the villain himself is more modern with his dope; but he also takes poison in the ancient fashion when his connection with a bank robbery is clear. In that way he clears the track to the church for the really noble hero. It's a well-told tale of red blood versus black hearts.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE AGAIN

Gladys Johnson gives another twist to the eternal triangle in "Late September" (published by Macrae-Smith). Handsome Richard Carewe is married to mid-victorian Florrie, who wears tailored nightgowns and thinks Freud should be crucified. He falls in love with beautiful Joyce, whose husband is an invalid, due to her reckless driving. Loving each other to distraction, the pair make plans to go away together, when unforeseen circumstances bring them back to earth. Ideal summer reading with spice and sensationalism!

AN HEIRESS IN THE AIR

Bruz Fletcher's heiress, Jennifer, with forty millions in prospect, is the refreshing heroine in "Only the Rich" (published by King). Her grandmother, who insists on being called by her first name rather than "Madame," is just about as breezy.

Jennifer is surfeited with motor cars, so her mother adds an airplane to persuade her to marry Ronald, Earl of Wellington. But she has seen Gayland, a penniless pilot. He marries another girl and Jennifer gets disinherited, but there are always divorce courts and new wills. The story is full of plot and sprinkled generously with humor.

SOME BOOKS PRACTICAL

Bernarr Macfadden tells about 40 students from Rome in a book called "Italian Physical Culture Demonstration" (published by Macfadden), with abundant glory to Bernarr and Benito and incidental interest to teachers of physical training.

"Examination Questions," prepared by the board of examiners of the American Institute of Accountants, is a useful survey of problems in auditing, commercial law and related subjects.

POETS ARE STILL AT IT

Henry Harrison is the Columbus of poetry, who is continually discovering new worlds inhabited by songbirds of varicolored plumage and diversified vocal powers. Among the volumes this publisher has just sent out is an anthology of "Florida Poets," among whom the only familiar name is that of Nixon Waterman, though some others flute melodiously.

"A Romance of the Lake," by Laura Walker Colgrove, shows Pegasus in a pedestrian mood, and Anita Petrucci's "Pomegranate" mingles a few good lines with many commonplace.

"The Posthumous Poems of Louis Archibald Douglass," the work of a young man who died before he was 21, show that he might have climbed a peak, even if he had not soared with the young Shelley of "Queen Mab."

"The Footsteps" of Georgina Bole King will not go thundering down the corridors of time. As for Jessie G. Eble's "The Red Trail," these battle ballads, chiefly concerned with Indian wars, are not likely to push Homer off his pedestal.

Poets in Pamphlets

A little pamphlet by H. I. Pauli, entitled "Frisco Pete," comes from Greensburg, and narrates a story with a good moral and excitement at any rate.

Three other poets come arrayed in pamphlet format. Kathleen Tankersley Young calls her brochure "A Dark Land" (published by Dragon Press). It is not as dark as it might be, considering that a quotation from Joyce's "Ulysses" is on the flyleaf.

Ida S. Rost calls her sheaf "A Green Bough" (published by Stratford). Since there is one poem to Spring and one to Washington, she evidently knows her roses and lilies.

Hermann Hagedorn puts sociology into blank verse in "The Three Pharaohs" (published by John Day), a twenty-fifth anniversary class poem read to the Phi Beta Kappa, and dealing with industrialism and Communism as ecstatically as old Aratus dealt with astronomy.

Some Higher Flights

C. N. Wenger's "Devotions in Profile" (published by Stratford) has verses of some felicity, much learned lore, and few empyrean flights. Very much more ambitious, the selected verse of James H. Cousins entitled "A Wandering Harp" (published by Roerich Museum Press) contains the best of 20 volumes this bard has published, revealing a fertile fancy with an ear attuned to English cadences. Sometimes you think of Emerson — sometimes of Yeats—sometimes of Arnold. A real poet!

Last of all here is a poet called Longfellow, whose complete "Poems," now published in the Modern Library, make a volume of 678 pages. The Modern Library evidently wishes to prove that it is not too modern, since it has published the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" at the same time. Franklin would have admired the poems of Longfellow, as Longfellow admired the philosophy of Franklin. Modern poets and philosophers may sneer at both—but how many of these modern poets and philosophers will wear as well as either? There's more poetry in Longfellow judged by any sane standard, than in most of the pretentious bards whose blare offends the intelligence of the humble.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 10 (1723)—Sir William Blackstone, English jurist. "Commentaries."

July 11 (1819)—Susan Warner, American author. "The Wide, Wide World."

July 12 (1817)—Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher. "Walden."

July 13 (1793)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

July 14 (1794)—John Gibson Lockhart, writer. "Life of Scott."

July 15 (1836)—William Winter, American drama critic and poet.

July 16 (1848)—Eben E. Rexford, American poet and writer on gardens.

Students at Tech Furnish Much of Pittsburgh's Art

Coming by chance on a decorative painting at the Lilian Fresh Air Home at Valencia one was surprised by the spontaneous grace the picture conferred on an otherwise dull foyer. Jerry Schultz, a Tech freshman in the College of Fine Arts, had re-adapted natural pastorals of children holidaying to memoralize thousands of happy children through the years.

Miss Redd

Prowling about the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, one discovers the source of such local painting in a problem given to 30 students for a mural decoration to be used in the Women's Club Room. In Alexander Kostellow's class the youngsters are taught to express an idea logically through the medium of drawing and painting.

Charles Dietz, whose idea, "The Charwoman's Dream," was chosen to be developed for the women's clubroom, worked in a way that should enlighten those concerned with tomorrow's art. He first expressed his theme in words, then made a descriptive sketch. Next he set aside his descriptive sketch to develop the abstract idea. He considered the idea in one design as a thematic line and in others as abstract form both in black and white values and in colors. Eventually, when the idea was thoroughly studied, he proceeded to his descriptive design of the weary old woman, pausing in fancy to glimpse the processional of women's activities since time's beginnings.

Vital to Young

Dietz' experience in working up his scheme into a permanent painting for a definite place and his experimentation with new materials are more vital to a young artist than formal academic kudos.

The nurses' home at St. Francis Hospital is like the tradition of St. Francis in that it is obscurely located in Lawrenceville, yet has a commanding view of the city. The building disarms the visitor accustomed to grand exteriors for Carl Erickson, of Chicago, the architect, has used common brick made in Pittsburgh. However, he has created an irresitible tactile appeal by patterning his facade in extraordinary units of design.

The facade on Calvin street indicates the remarkable consistency of design that makes of the exterior and interior down to the most minute detail, of one warp and woof. The chevron, the cord of St. Francis resembling the bundle of Roman fasces, and the cross, are immediately and boldly established as the dominating motifs of design. Ancient as they are they are of the moment in their conversion of machine methods to produce design, Gothic in flavor.

Great doors of Swedish iron, pierced with designs of hospital paraphernalia, admit the visitor to a foyer utterly different from any other in the city. This building is spacious and armed with [illegible] grace, although in no instance is there any suspicion of the enlarged daintiness which is too frequently found in communal buildings intended for women.

The foyer introduces the color orchestration that defies other than expert analysis. The acoustic material of the ceilings has been designed in geometric patterns utilizing varying areas for the spots of blue, red and yellow. The color, however, is developed throughout the building into mutations as remote from the primary sources as a great Parisian lady is from her cave ancestress.

The substantial forms prevailing in the structure are given movement by the use of many values of one color on painted surfaces on different planes as already noted or by the manipulation of machine-designed wood. The structural decoration in wood is either in a tambour design, reeded or carved with symbolic figures.

Unity Not Forgotten

Never in the concentration of design for richer effect in central rooms is the unity of the whole forgotten.

Even in the core of the building's rare tranquillity, the chapel, the atmosphere of the entire building is but transmuted into mystic repose. Statues of the German Benedictine order recessed in deep blue niches with their remote austerity increase the otherworldness. The central altar of red Verona marble with a reredos of painted panel and majestic red oak engaged columns, have only the most impersonal beauty. This unit is continued across the top of the chapel by oak beams with painted panels intervening.

This chapel with its machine-Gothic expresses the poet-philanthrophist's way of life in its completely spiritual beauty. Such a building as this, incidentally represents years of patient saving and the contribution of expert hospital executives like Sister Laurentian and Sister Thomasine, who serve without compensation. Indeed, all of the fine hospital buildings in Pittsburgh have been contributed for the use of the many by specially interested groups who have desired the best for the community without thought of taxing individuals for their construction.

Sale At Both Spear Stores

Look! at these PRICES

Savings on Everything for the Home!

9 A. M. Special Monday
Crib Mattress
Standard crib size. Tufted in pure cotton. Regular $2.75 value for 1.69

9 A. M. Special Monday
17-Piece Tea Sets
Formerly sold at $2.95, 6 cups, 6 saucers, sugar bowl and lid, cream pitcher, and teapot with lid. 1.29

3 P. M. Special Monday
Rebuilt Cleaners
Famous Apex and Premier makes. Guaranteed. Formerly sold at $19.95. 8.95

3 P. M. Special Monday
Clothes Dryer
75-foot of drying space 4 ft. high, with 20 adjustable arms. Folds up. Made to sell at $5. 1.29

SPEAR'S RUMMAGE SALE!

A Store-Wide Housecleaning of Exchanged Furniture, Floor Samples—And All Odds and Ends at the Most Drastic Reductions in Spear's History

• All Sales Final • No Exchanges • No C. O. D.'s • No Mail or Phone Orders • Most Liberal Credit.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
In a Great Sale Monday
A collection representing America's foremost designers. Richly carved frames—imported materials—Mohairs, Jacquards and Tapestry.
$ 55 3-pce. Velour Duofold Suite..39.50
$ 50 2-pce. Homespun Suite at....29.75
$115 2-pce. Mohair Dav. Suite.....49.75
$ 95 3-pce. Jacquard Suite at.....49.75
$125 3-pce. Pillow Arm Suite.....59.75
$115 3-pce. Jacquard Bed Suite...59.75
$149 3-pce. Fine Mohair Suite.....69.75
$165 3-pce. Mohair Dav. Suite....89.50

BEDROOM SUITES
In a Great Disposal Sale
These are all four-piece bedroom suites of guaranteed Spear quality. One-of-a-kind. Beautiful walnut finishes.
$ 95 Bedroom Suites Go at.......49.75
$119 Bedroom Suites Go at.......69.75
$139 Bedroom Suites Go at.......79.00
$159 Bedroom Suites Go at.......89.75
$169 Bedroom Suites Go at.......89.75
$189 Bedroom Suites Go at.......94.50
$199 Bedroom Suites Go at.......99.75

DINING ROOM SUITES
Priced for Immediate Clearance
A marvelous selection of dining room suites at greatly reduced priced. Solid oaks! Fine walnuts!
$ 49.75 Five-pce. Dinette Set.....33.50
$ 95.00 Six-pce. Dinette Set......49.75
$119.00 Six-pce. Oak Suite........37.50
$ 98.00 Eight-pce. Walnut Suite...49.75
$115.00 Ten-pce, Walnut Suite.....59.75
$139.00 Ten-pce. Walnut Suite.....79.00
$175.00 Nine-pce. Oak Suite......99.00

ROOM SIZE RUGS
Assortment of Patterns and Colors
$32.50 9x12 Good Grade Axminsters 19.95
$39.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 29.75
$64.50 9x12 Hi-Lighted Axminsters, 42.50
$68.75 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs....44.50
$57.50 9x12 Chintz Design Axmin...45.75
$79.50 High Grade Amer. Orientals 59.50

SUMMER FURNITURE
Entire Stock at Big Reductions
Original price tags remain. You see exactly what you save. All beautiful new 1932 styles and colors.
$ 5.00 Reed Fibre Ferneries at 2.49
$ 7.25 Sturdy Fibre Tables at..... 3.98
$ 7.50 Fibre Chairs and Rockers... 3.95
$13.50 Large Fibre Swings at...... 7.95
$ 5.50 Wood Swings with Chains.. 2.49
$22.50 3-pce. Reed Fibre Suites....14.45
$30.00 3-pce. Reed Fibre Suites....17.75
$ 7.95 Ball-bearing Lawn Mower at 4.65

CRASH GO PRICES ON ALL ODDS & ENDS
$13.75 Mahogany Spinet Desks.... 7.95
$ 4.25 Junior and Bridge Lamps... 2.69
$15.00 Double Size Daybeds....... 7.75
$10.50 Room Oak Lockers 6.95
$ 8.50 Walnut Chests Go at....... 5.95
$ 7.50 Upholstered Fireside Bench. 2.69
$ 9.50 Martha Washington Cabinets, 4.95

TAX-FREE TIRES
No tax for a limited time. Buy now and save the tax. First line, guaranteed Pharis Tires. Easiest Credit.
29x4.40 Pharis 4-Ply Tires
Other sizes at proportionately low prices. If bought in pairs you pay for each, only 2.99

ELECTRIC WASHERS
Famous National and Prima makes. Porcelain tubs. Former prices $69.50 and $89.50, now 44.50

REFRIGERATORS
Entire stock of the famous "Cold Storage" Refrigerators at tremendous reductions. All models, priced from 7.47

SAVE ONE-HALF
On This RCA Licensed
AUTO RADIO
At This Heretofore Unheard-of Low Price

Tune in Your Favorite Programs Wherever You May Be

$39
COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy
Installation at a small extra charge.

WHAT YOU GET!
1. Famous Make 6-tube Auto Radio
2. Full Dynamic Speaker
3. New Auto Type Tubes
4. Six Genuine RCA Tubes
5. 6 Spark Plugtype Suppressors
6. One Distributor Type suppressor
7. Two Condensers
8. Three Large B Batteries
9. Complete Auto Aerial
10. Shielded Hookup Cable

SMALL PAYMENT DELIVERS

FEATURES:
• RCA—Licensed
• Triple Screen Grid
• Push-pull Amplification
• Double Pentode
• Full Dynamic Speaker
• 6 Genuine RCA Auto Tubes

This is a sketch of how it looks in your auto. It is EASY TO INSTALL

SPEAR'S

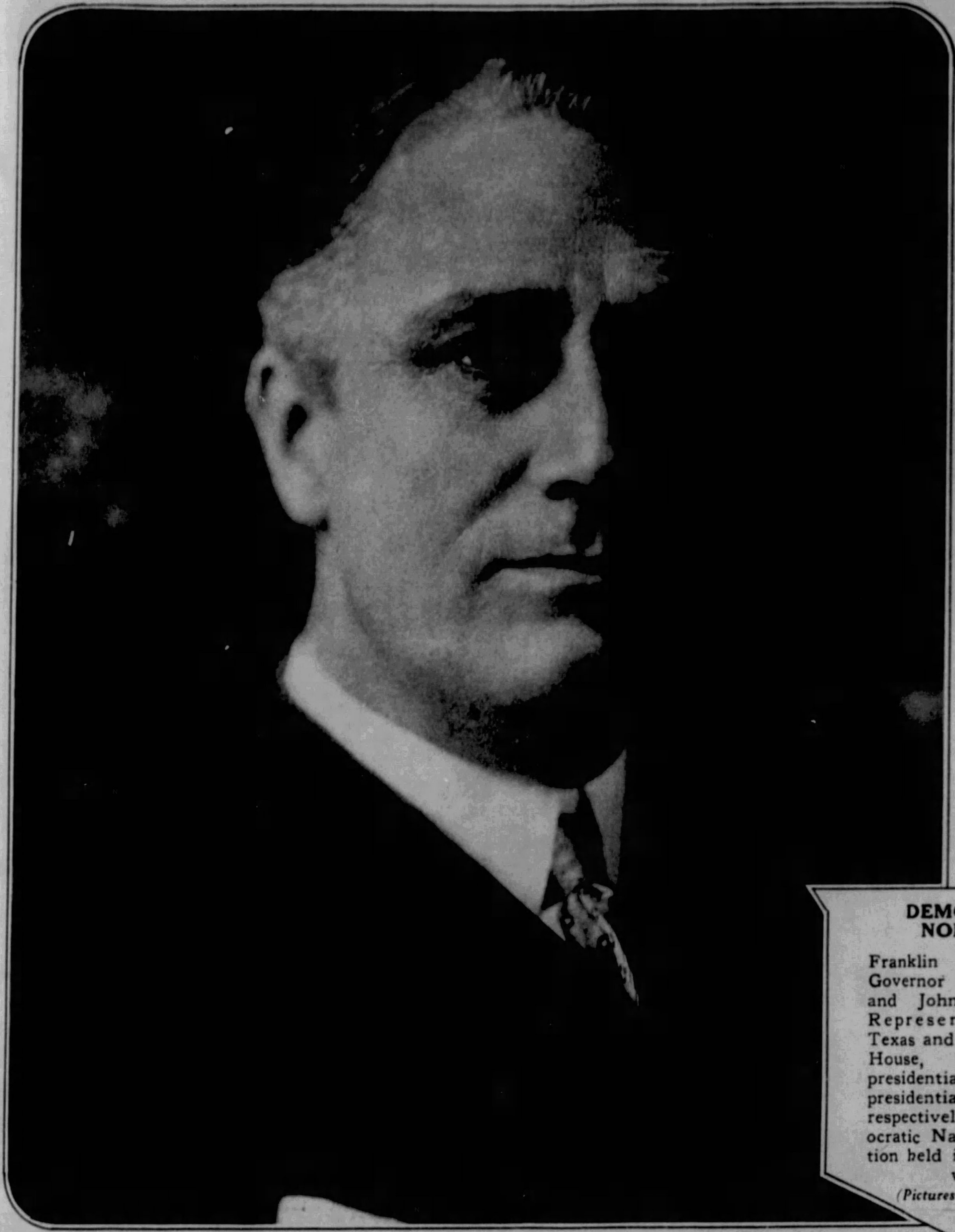
DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Ave.
Open 5:30 P. M. Daily

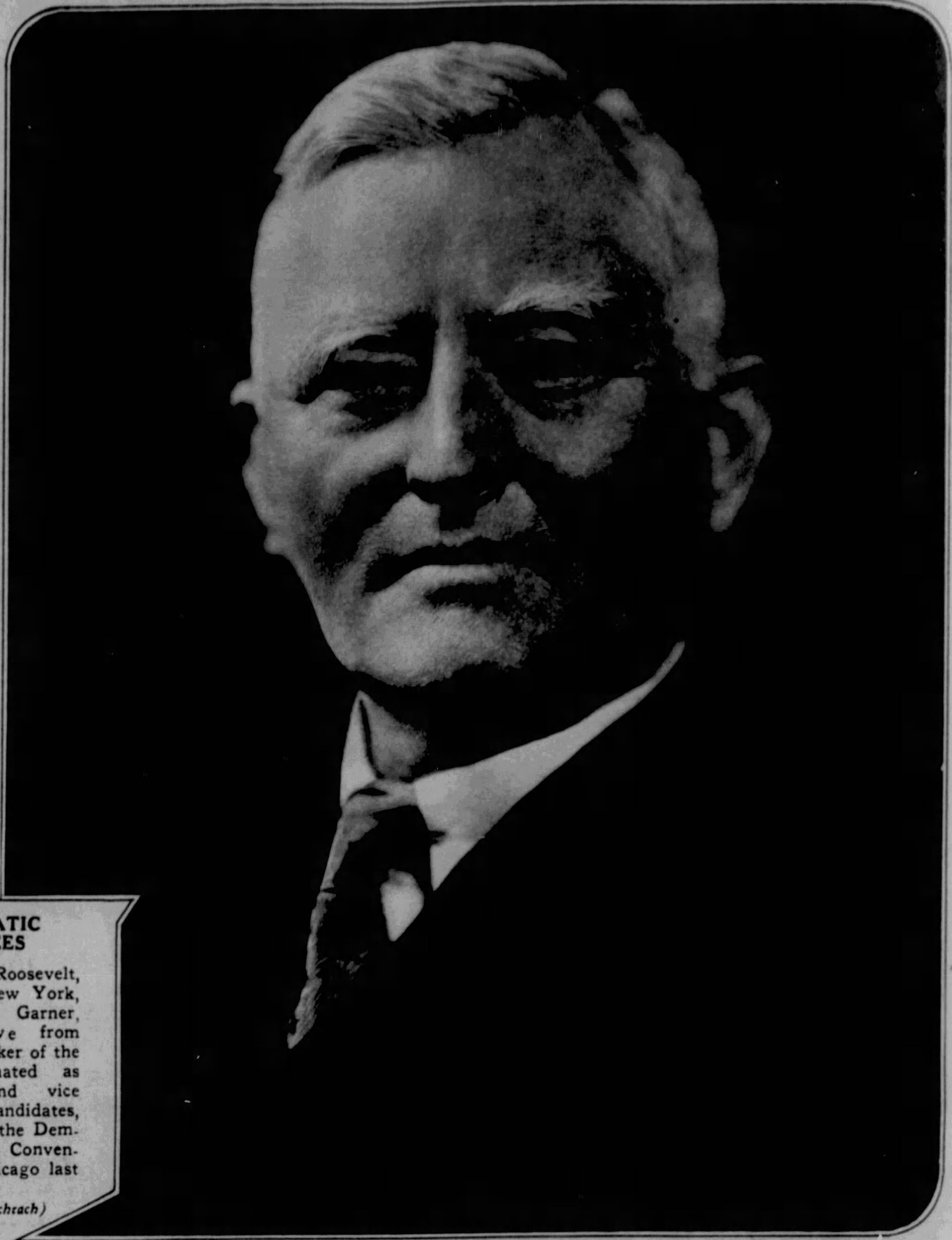
EAST LIBERTY—Broad & Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 10, 1932

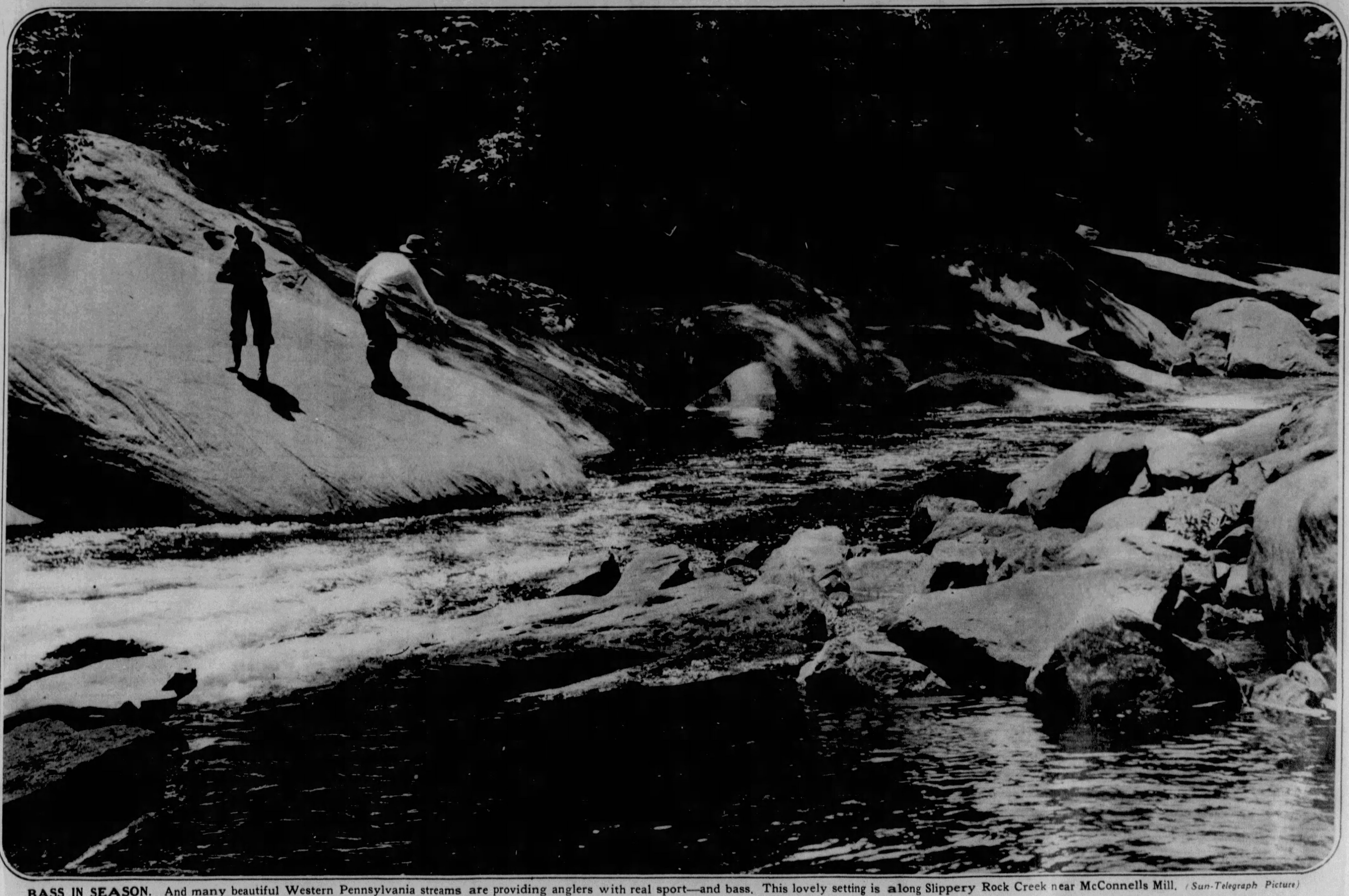




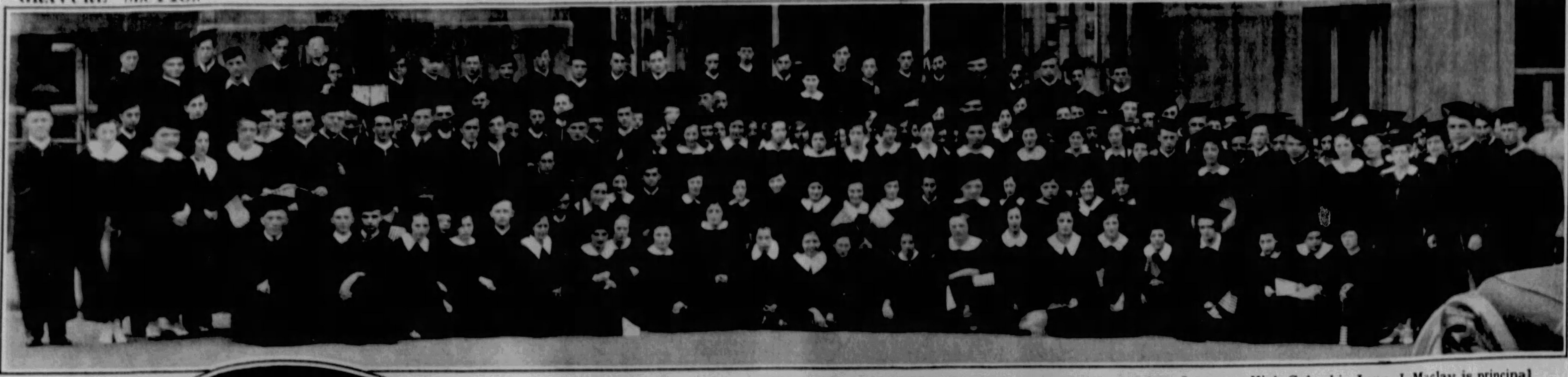
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, and John N. Garner, Representative from Texas and Speaker of the House, nominated as presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively, at the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last week

(Pictures by Bachrach)



BASS IN SEASON. And many beautiful Western Pennsylvania streams are providing anglers with real sport—and bass. This lovely setting is along Slippery Rock Creek near McConnells Mill. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



JEANNETTE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. 184 students were graduated from Jeannette High School in June. J. Maclay is principal.

IN THE FLESH AND IN CLAY. "Lady Lindy," Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, standing beside a sculptural portrait of her which is the work of George Conlon, well-known American sculptor, whose studio is in Paris.

RHODODENDRON QUEEN. *(Right)* Miss Suzanne Crawford, Waynesburg, Pa., beauty, was crowned queen of the Laurel Ridge Rhododendron Festival by Dr. Paul B. Stewart, president of Waynesburg College, at The Summit, near Uniontown. Dr. Stewart is shown addressing the crowd before the coronation of the queen, who is seated on the throne surrounded by attendants.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

Interesting Babies

FLORENCE LOUIS Homestead — BRUCE KELLAR Herminie — EDDIE TRUE New Stanton, Pa.

JANET GESSNER McKeesport

CHARLES KRUEGER New Castle

HERMAN HOFFIELD Suismon Street

MARILYN HOGENMILLER New Castle

MARY HUMPHREY Anawalt, W. Va.

MILDRED MOORE Marianna

PEGGY ELY Mt. Lebanon

DONALD STEWART Wilkinsburg — BABY YANCHIK Homestead — JOAN LOU BOWMAN Punxsutawney

BOBBY BUTTER McKees Rocks

DONALD SHOWMAN Youngwood

JACQUELINE GLUTH Oak Harbor, O.

BELVA WALKER Freedom

JOAN DICKEY Indiana, Pa.

NAOMI KRANTZ E. Pittsburgh

JACKIE URBAS East Pike St.

JACKIE MOUNTS Washington, Pa.

MARGARET JEAN RICHARDS New Castle

DREW MAHLA Oakmont

JACK HOUSE Wheeling, W. Va.

MARY PUNZAK Woodland Ave., N. S.

FRANKIE CALIGUIRE Hubbard, O.

ROSE MARIE YASECKO Lowellville, O.

DOLORES WINNIEWICZ Independence St.

JACKIE BLACK Byerville, O.

DONALD and RONALD GIPSON (twins) Wilkinsburg

JOAN BARTON E. McKeesport

CHARLES KORNGUT Uniontown

ROBERT LYLES, JR. N. Lang Ave.

RITA VARVA N. Braddock

HAROLD WATKINS, JR. Irondale, Ohio

DAVID BROWNFIELD Morgantown, W. Va.

WM. CUMMINS, III Wolf Summit, W. Va.

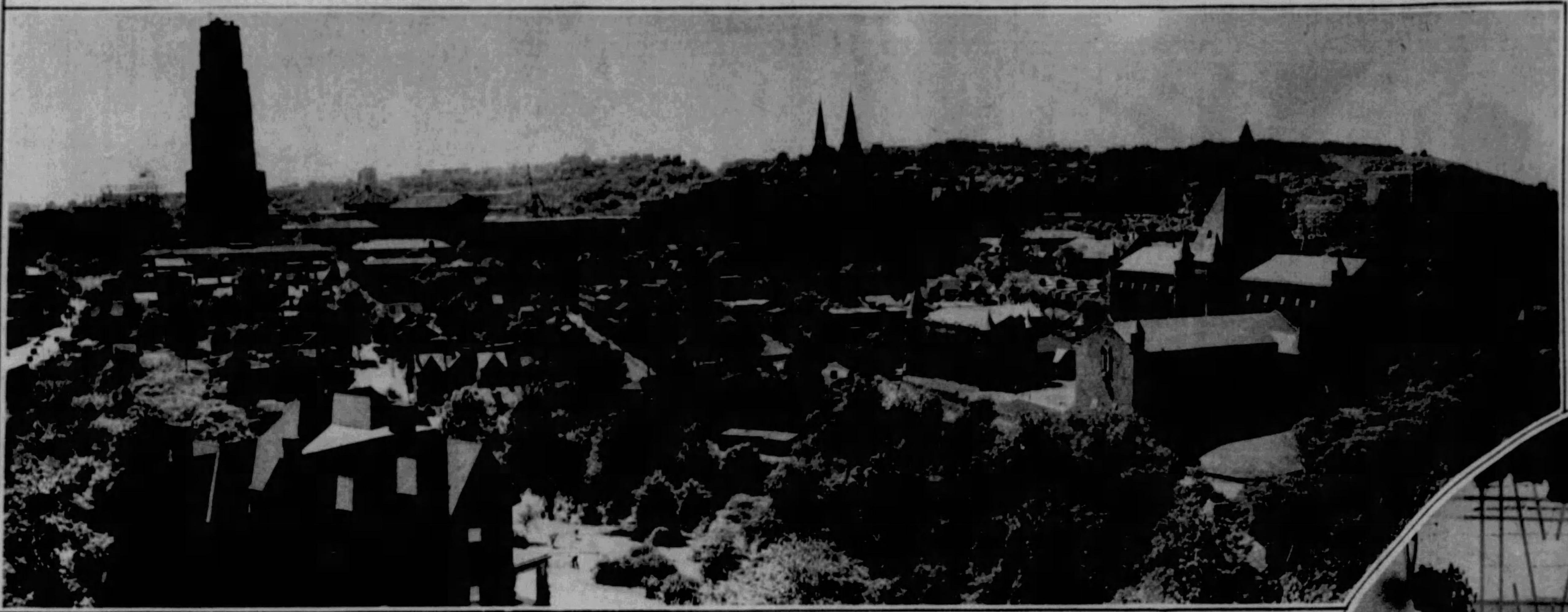
RICHARD J. PISH Tarentum

ANGE CHIODE Johnstown

TOMMY JENNY Penn Ave.

NEW GOLF CHAMPIONS. Members of Allegheny Country Club women's golf team, victors in tournament played at Butler Country Club for the championship of Section 1 of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania Team League, embracing Allegheny, Oakmont, Pittsburgh Field Club, Fox Chapel, Stanton Heights, Edgewood and Butler. The team members, left to right, are Miss Nancy Byers, Miss Bertha Brooks, Mrs. J. O. Flower, Mrs. Harvey Childs, III; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, captain; and Mrs. J. S. Brown. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

SUNSHINE AND RHYTHM. Interesting study of Dolores Del Rio, star of RKO-Radio Pictures, caught by the cameraman on her private beach at Malibu, near Hollywood, Cal.



PENT HOUSE VIEW. Panorama of a large section of the Oakland district as seen from the pent house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Samson, atop the Morewood Gardens, Morewood Avenue, and at the right, Mrs. Samson with her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Hudson Gilmore Samson, center, and Mrs. Howard Samson, at ease on the rooftop sunporch amid flowers and shrubs. *(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)*

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A Pittsburgh Lady's Endorsement [Original on File]

Rowe Institute, 703-4 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Words cannot express my appreciation for the removal of the unsightly blemish of superfluous hair from my face and neck.
No longer do I suffer the embarrassment which this condition caused me in my social activities. Your treatments have left my skin clear and smooth and my complexion is better than it ever was.
I am glad to broadcast my satisfaction of your treatment to all who are afflicted with superfluous hair.
Sincerely,
A. W.

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No Other Offices in Pittsburgh

COMING TO TOWN. Ruffenach sisters, famous equestriennes with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus appearing here next Friday and Saturday.

EXTRA WIDE BRIM. Kay Francis likes to get under this huge red and white hat of pineapple straw between scenes at the Warner Brothers Studio.

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN. Blooms in great abundance and variety color the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strassberger, 5600 Bartlett Street. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

A Vacation Necessity

The Sports Oxford

Stylishness, solid foot comfort and quality are combined in this Arch Aid model of Smoked Elk with Brown Elk trim. Duflex rubber sole with Duflex leather top and leather military heel.

Also in White Elk with Black trim.

$8.50

We are showing many new smart models in sports oxfords including White and Natural Linen.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

SEWICKLEY HIGH GRADUATES 80. 80 students were graduated from Sewickley High School at services held June 24th. S. G. Straup is principal, L. H. Conway superintendent of schools. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

REMEMBER?

HIGH WATER. Flood waters reached the Wabash Station on Liberty Avenue during the record-breaking flood of 1907. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

GIANT GAS WELL. With a mighty roar that was heard for miles, this giant gas well came in on the Spiegel farm, near E. McKeesport, some years ago, producing millions of cubic feet of gas per day for a short time and then dying out. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

SESQUICENTENNIAL HERALDS. Heralds of the great parade held during the sesquicentennial celebration here is 1908. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

ALL DRESSED UP. Mrs. Emily Retzer, of Ford City, as she posed for this picture in her Sunday best, twenty-five years ago.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS. James J. Jeffries, world's heavyweight champion, and Sam Berger, of California, American amateur heavyweight champion, as they appeared in Pittsburgh years ago. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

MARTHA WASHINGTON LAWN FETE. (Right) These Bellevue ladies staged their Martha Washington lawn fete, in 1908, for the benefit of the Bellevue Milk and Ice Association. *Loaned by Mrs. Russell Mitchell)*

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, July 10, 1932

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"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"*

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Beauty—Brains

Beauty Group, Comprising Types Which Decorated the 1931 De Paul University Year Book. They Are: Top, Left, Mary Spencer; Top, Right, Lucille Heck; Centre, Ruth Heron; Lower, Left, Dorothy Bardonski, and Dorothy Cpmmings.

SOMETHING of a furore broke out on the campus and in the classrooms of Chicago's DePaul University when the editors of the school's year book let it be known that the traditional page of campus co-eds—a glamorous page composed of photographs of the prettiest girls on the campus—would be missing in the 1932 issue and that the feature would be replaced by the likenesses of the brainiest young women seeking knowledge at the institution.

There were no riots, such as those that recently broke out on the campus of an Eastern university when the dean attempted to expel the editor of the college paper for his "radical" views concerning certain phases of campus life, but the more than 7,000 students at DePaul formed themselves into what amounted to rival camps.

One camp numbered those who believe the old saying that "beauty is its own excuse for being" and that comeliness deserves to be extolled. The other camp, loud in their praise of the courageous editors, held that beauty is an accident and that it is much more sensible to honor intellect than mere good looks.

The battle of beauty vs. brains was fought quietly and with considerable tolerance and good humor on both sides. There were no noisy parades with long lines of students bearing placards and banners with such slogans as: "We Want the Beauties," or "Down With Beauty—Up With Brains." And it was not recorded that knots of co-eds with an abundance of pulchritude gathered to jeer and hoot at other knots of bespectacled young women more heavily endowed with intelligence than with good looks.

But the bloodless war went on in its busy way until the faculty had made a logical decision and permitted the circulation of ballots by which every student in the school was given his, or her, chance to cast a vote for five of the many brainy co-eds to be found on the university's roster.

The list on which voting was permitted included the girls with the highest ranks in each of the university's several schools, such as the School of Commerce, the Law School and the Art School.

The editors of the year book, being tactful fellows, threw a sop to the pretty young women within their gates by explaining that, this year, DePaul was honored with such an abundance of girls who deserved to be glorified that it would be practically impossible to select five outstanding beauties.

And then they tossed an even bigger and sweeter sop to the intellectual co-eds with this statement: "We asked ourselves if beauty is so important in a year like 1932. Girls with attractive faces and figures have been known, in prosperous times, to keep their jobs largely on the strength of these physical characteristics. Today, however, there are just as many beauties, as plain girls, out of work. It seemed sensible, this being true, for us to stress brains rather than good looks. This is a calculating world and one in which the battle for the survival of the fittest is still going on."

The pictures on this page show the five brainy young women who were voted the honor of having their pictures in the year book, and the five pretty co-eds whose likenesses graced the book last year. The student who had charge of the beauty contests last year and year before stated frankly that last year's beauties are better "loo'ers" than this year's galaxy of grey matter, but admitted that he thought the brainy girls "peppier."

The Concentration of Brains. Top, Left, Madeline Hafner; Top, Right, Mary Ellen O'Brien; Centre, Margaret Beatty; Lower Left, Mary Margaret Munday and Alice Spaalding.

Rarest Chinese Coins

THIRTY centuries ago the Chinese were using metal money, probably the first forerunners of modern quarters, shillings, francs and liras.

Some of this ancient legal tender is shown in the hands of the young woman in the photograph below. The pieces of bronze and brass bear little resemblance to the circular coins in universal use today, but they were money for all that and, for that day, very sensible forms of money.

Every piece was made in the shape of the object it was originally intended to purchase. Some of the coins, as can be seen, were shaped like knives and double-bladed shovels. Others were cast in the form of fans. In the simple mode of life that prevailed in China a thousand years and more ago these strange coins undoubtedly went a long way toward simplifying exchange and barter. As commercial life grew more involved, these odd-shaped bits of money were taken out of circulation and were replaced by smaller and handier coins made in the form of circles or squares.

The inscriptions on the curious pieces of money attest to the high state of civilization and culture that the Chinese had attained long before the rise of the Greek and Roman civilization. Some of the inscriptions were inlays made of solid gold.

Howland Wood, curator of the American Numismatic Society, and a man who knows a great deal about money, ancient and modern, says that the first coins used by the human race were crude lumps of metal bearing a simple stamp. More often than not they were roughly globular in shape.

As time went on, metal money became flatter and more circular, because people found out that coin in this shape was easier to handle and not so heavy as the chunks of metal they replaced.

Flat, round money did not come into universal use, however, until comparatively modern times. And though many ancient races, including the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans, had coins similar to those in use today, these pieces were seldom exactly round and most of them were unnecessarily heavy and thick.

The Orient seems to be the part of the world where odd-shaped coins were used in greatest number and in the greatest variety of shapes and sizes, but almost every country has, at some time in its history, had coins that seem strange when compared to the convenient coinage of the present day.

Sweden, for example, used plates of copper for money in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These plates were about two and a half feet long, a foot wide, and weighed as much as 48 pounds. These were even less sensible than some of the curious coins the Chinese used several centuries earlier.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Patricia Leon Showing a Collection of Rare and Ancient Chinese Coins Recently Exhibited at Glendale, California.

© FOX PHOTO

"Bill," the Caracul Lynx, Who Refuses to Like His Surroundings in the London Zoo. He's the Quickest Cat in the Institution and Would Like Nothing Better Than to Sink His Teeth in a Keeper's Hand.

Zoo's Most Unhappy Guest

OF ALL the animals in the London Zoo the one which objects most strenuously to captivity is Bill, the caracul lynx. From the first day that he was put in his cage—which was more than a year ago—up to the present, he has refused to accept his comfortable imprisonment gracefully.

Bill's keepers jokingly remark that the lynx has the most even disposition of any of their charges—that is to say, it's always bad and always dangerous. The cat's meals are tossed in to him because he is the fastest and most agile of his family. He would be on an attendant's back the second the man stepped inside the barred door.

Bill was captured in the bush country of northern Africa, where he satisfied his voracious appetite with such delicacies as birds and young antelope. He and his family are so amazingly quick on their feet that they can spring as high as eight feet off the ground and fasten their sharp teeth on a bird in full flight.

Caracul lynxes also are found in certain parts of India, where they are greatly feared by the natives and regarded as the most savage and untamable of cats, not excluding the man-eating tiger.

Mystery of a Wooden Leg

PETER STUYVESANT, who was governor of what is now New York City from 1647 until the British captured the valuable colony in 1664, had a hot temper, a sharp tongue and a wooden leg. Historians have recorded ample evidence of the temper and the tongue, but no one seems to have taken the trouble to notice which of the Dutchman's legs was his own and which was fashioned of wood. Artists have shown him, sometimes with his right leg made of wood and sometimes with the man-made leg on the left side.

Some years before Stuyvesant was sent from a post in the West Indies to govern the Dutch town of Niew Amsterdam, which became New York the day the British captured it, he lost his leg in a battle. That leg was buried in Curacao. The rest of Peter Stuyvesant was given burial in a chapel which is now a part of St. Mark's Church in New York's Bowery.

The mayor of Curacao, who had heard of the controversy concerning the underpinning of the doughty Dutchman, recently wrote to the historian of New York State, offering to dig up the Stuyvesant leg and find out, once and for all, whether the famous wooden leg was a right or a left.

Of course, the mystery is not one that cries out for solution, for it really doesn't matter much which of Peter's legs was flesh and bone and which was a shaft of seasoned lumber, and it may be that no one will take sufficient interest in the argument to warrant the exhuming of what remains of the leg that was sacrificed in a battle, in which the hot-headed Hollander was leading an attack against a Portuguese colony.

Why Spanish Milliners Thrive

SPAIN has not, of course, escaped the depression and its unfortunate effect upon personal and national prosperity. Thousands of unemployed are walking the streets of the country's cities and towns looking for work and hoping for better times. But the milliners of the Province of Segovia are not to be found among the jobless. With them business is good, as always, for their patrons must have, by tradition, the sort of headgear worn by the good-looking senorita in the photograph shown as the bottom of this page.

The maids and matrons of Segovia sometimes economize on dresses and shoes, but they refuse to cut down on their budget for bonnets. Fortunately for the milliners, their patrons often pay five times as much for a hat as for a gown because the hat is of first importance in every Segovian's wardrobe. To be seen on the street in a shabby chapeau is to lose social standing.

The well-to-do women in this section of the Spanish Republic can be distinguished by their headgear which always is bright with embroidery and decoration. The women of the middle and lower classes go in for the same kind of hats, which are made of less expensive materials and are somewhat less lavishly embellished with feathers, buttons and braid.

The hat shown in the picture required the skillful services of an expert milliner for three weeks, and the milliner did not have to weave the straw foundation for the ornate creation. It is not unusual for a wealthy woman to order a Segovian bonnet demanding the expert attention of two milliners for a period of a month or more.

This province is an ideal place to be a maker of hats, but it is no place at all for creators of styles in headgear. Fashionable senoras and senoritas in Spain's cities go in for the modes of Paris hat designers and they change their hat styles as often as the women of Paris, Berlin and London. But in Segovia the mode hasn't changed a bit in a couple of centuries. Every hat in the province is much like every other hat. If a woman wants to be a bit different fom her sister she has to achieve that difference by the ornaments on her hat, not by the shape of it.

PHOTOPRESS

The Ladies of the Province of Segovia, Spain, Indulge Themselves, by Tradition, in Elaborate Hats Like the One Shown Above. A Hat in This Part of the World Costs More Than a Gown.

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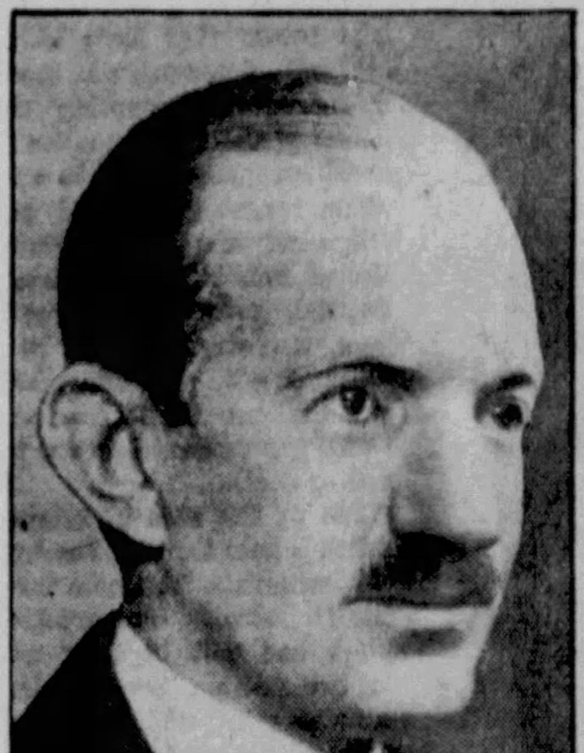
Prof. Simpson's Unpleasant Surprise Party

Distinguished Paleontologist of the Museum of Natural History Answers Telephone Summons of His Estranged Wife and Finds Himself Trapped With a Scantily Clad Girl as a Raiding Party Rushes In

Professor Simpson Handed His Wife the Check She Had Asked Him to Bring and She Stepped Out of the Room. A Moment Later the Door from the Hall Opened and in Rushed His Wife With Some Friends—And at the Same Instant the Bathroom Door Opened and Out Stepped a Young Woman Scantily Clad, Professor Simpson Asserts.

Professor Simpson, Assistant Paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, Unearthing the Fossil of a Prehistoric Animal During a Scientific Expedition to Patagonia.



Professor George Gaylord Simpson, Distinguished Paleontologist.

Mrs. George G. Simpson, the Professor's Wife.

The Four Little Daughters of the Simpsons, Helen, 8 Years Old; Gaylord, 5; Joan, 4, and Betty, 3.

OF course, they cannot both be telling the truth. Either Professor George Gaylord Simpson, the distinguished paleontologist, of the American Museum of Natural History, walked into a trap when his wife telephoned him to come and see her—or the solemn scientist has a gay side to him which his friends have not suspected.

It was a surprise party for somebody; but who planned the surprise is a matter of dispute. Mrs. Simpson, who has been living apart from her scientist-husband, says she surprised the professor in a room with a young lady dressed only in her undies. Professor Simpson admits that he was surprised to find himself in the room with the charming young lady so scantily dressed. But from this common ground of surprise the stories of the scientist and his wife give totally different versions.

As Mrs. Simpson has made that surprise the basis for serving notice on her husband of a suit for divorce, it is well to start the consideration of the facts with what she says happened.

"On the afternoon of June 2, I happened to be in the vicinity of the American Museum of Natural History, where my husband is one of the scientific staff," Mrs. Simpson declares. "I noticed a woman walking along the street whom I had reason to believe my husband was associated with, and I followed her and saw her enter the Empire Hotel at Broadway and Sixty-third street.

"Two good friends of mine—one of them a man and the other a woman—long ago offered to help me if I ever needed them. So, after I had followed this woman into the hotel, gone up in the elevator with her and watched her go into room No. 749, I returned to the lobby and telephoned them. They came to the hotel and we were sitting there together when we saw my husband come in.

"He went upstairs and, after a few moments we followed and rapped on the door of room No. 749. He came to the door—and I never saw such a dumfounded look on anyone's face. We went in the room and found there a young woman dressed only in her underwear. My husband was fully dressed. None of us said anything to my husband and the woman, and they said nothing to us.

"The man and the woman who were with me got in a cab and took the woman to a train—she was leaving the city—and drove to a detective agency, where we engaged the services of a Mr. Merritt to keep an eye on my husband for 24 hours or so—I was afraid he might try to leave the city—and to serve the summons and complaint on him the next day.

"The next morning, June the 3d, I went to the office of my lawyer, who was late and did not get the papers in my suit for divorce ready until about two o'clock in the afternoon. I got in touch with the detective agency and arranged for Mr. Merritt to meet me near the museum. I gave him the papers and he went into the museum and served them on my husband. Then, when the detective came out and told me that he had served the papers, I returned to my room in a house on West 121st street."

The reader has now heard Mrs. Simpson's definite and circumstantial story of how she met a charmer near her husband's laboratory and followed her and kept watch until she trapped her dignified husband in a situation which she says justifies her in demanding a divorce which will give her the custody of her four little daughters, who are at present with her husband's parents in Washington.

But here is Professor Simpson's version of that surprise party. It begins with the statement that his wife telephoned him at the museum on the morning of June 2, asking him to bring the usual monthly check for her allowance to Room No. 749 of the Empire Hotel that evening. She explained that she was occupying the room of a friend who had gone away for the week-end, and the professor agreed to bring the check at eight o'clock that evening.

"I found the door of 749 and knocked on it several times," says Professor Simpson. "It was opened by my wife and I went in. My wife was alone and was fully dressed, although I do not remember whether she had a hat on or not. I noticed that the bed had been mussed up, decided that she had been taking a nap, and dismissed it from my mind. I handed her the check, which was still in an envelope addressed to her. She took it and asked me for a cigarette, which I gave her.

"She asked me to sit down, which I did in a chair near the far end of the room near the window. We talked for a short time about possible grounds for divorce in Connecticut. She then said that she had some pictures of the children. She said something about them being in another room and got up and went to the corridor door. She passed another door in the room (which I later learned to be that of the bathroom), but I did not notice whether she knocked on it. When she opened the corridor door, a man and a woman, unknown to me, were standing outside it.

"At the same time another woman, wearing a chemise or something of that sort, but no outer dress, stepped into the room from what I later learned was the bathroom. My wife turned back into the room and the two people who had been standing in the corridor also entered. They did not say anything in my hearing at any time during the proceedings.

"The scantily dressed woman, who was a stranger to me and whom I probably would not know if I saw her now, said, 'Oh, my dear,' or some such expression, apparently of consternation, and went and stood by the bed with her face away from me and toward the wall. She said nothing else, but I believe she moaned or made some sounds.

"I was at first completely mystified, then thought that perhaps this was my wife's friend who had been in the bathroom when I arrived and had not known that I was there. All this happened in just a few seconds from the time my wife said she would get the pictures.

"My wife said something to the effect that this meant a New York divorce. I then realized for the first time that I had innocently walked into a frame-up, and I was completely taken aback and dazed. I said to my wife, 'I hope you are proud of yourself.' She replied, 'Well, I want the children.'

"I picked up my hat and walked out. My wife followed me to the elevator, saying something about getting in touch with her lawyer, but she did not enter the elevator with me.

"Next morning, Friday, June 3, I went to the museum, where I called Mr. Spiegelman, my attorney in the previous separation action, and arranged to see him. Coleman S. Williams, a member of the museum staff, happened to come into my office, and I asked him whether he knew to whom I had been talking on the telephone when he was there the previous afternoon. He said that he did, that it was my wife, and that he heard me repeat the name of the hotel and the number of the room and saw me write them down. I then saw Mr. Spiegelman and told him what had happened and returned to the museum.

"There I got hold of two of my superiors in the department, who were familiar with the difficulties I had been having with my wife, and explained the situation to them. I went to see the manager of the Empire Hotel and told him what had occurred. He sent for the registration card for room 749 and showed it to me. It was signed by 'Grace Moore, Newark, N. J.,' in a handwriting unfamiliar to me. I do not know any one of this name.

"This woman had registered at 4:30 P. M. on June 2, without baggage and had paid in advance. No one knew when she left, but the manager told me that the room was not slept in that night.

"At about 3 o'clock, as I came out of the laboratory of vertebrate paleontology into the corridor of the fifth floor of the museum, a man said, 'Dr. Simpson, you're the man I wanted to see.' He handed me a summons to appear in answer to a suit for absolute divorce based on this frame-up in the Empire Hotel. He gave his name as D. E. Merritt and said he could be reached through my wife's attorney."

Well, who is telling the truth? Obviously, it cannot be possible that Professor Simpson was keeping a secret date with a siren, as his wife asserts, and that he was lured into a trap by his wife, as the professor insists. And thus the New York courts have before them another of those strange and not infrequent divorce cases where two sets of facts are presented which are utterly impossible to dovetail together.

But it is a serious matter for a member of the dignified staff of American Museum scientists to be accused of a delinquency of this kind with a lady in undies at a New York hotel. If the alleged facts, as set forth by his wife, are not true, he must make a fight for his reputation and disprove them.

There has been some earlier history of domestic troubles with the Simpsons which led up to the surprise party of June 2. A year ago the scientist sued his wife for separation. They had been married nine years. In this suit Dr. Simpson described his wife as "a woman of vile and uncontrolled temper, neurotic in temperament, irrational in conduct and domineering in disposition.'

The professor recounted an instance when Mrs. Simpson went to the museum where her husband was busy in his laboratory and told his colleagues she had not enough money to even buy wood for the family fire. This visitation and outburst disturbed the serene atmosphere of science and almost cost him his position on the museum staff.

While abroad on research work, Dr. Simpson carried on his studies in London, while his wife and their daughters lived in France. Suddenly one day, Dr. Simpson asserts, his wife sailed for the United States with the girls without any notice that she was going home. He supposed his family was in France until he got a letter from his wife written in this country.

Later on the paleontologist was sent to Mexico by the museum to study some bones, but Mrs. Simpson took the daughters to California and refused to go to Mexico. Finally the scientist joined the family in California and on one occasion she deliberately burned his arm with a cigarette, he states, and he still bears the scar.

But at last the whole family came back to New York. And then, Dr. Simpson asserts, his wife amused herself by occasionally coming to the museum and rowing with her husband in the presence of his associates. Now and then she aimed her words, he states, at some of the museum authorities, who asked the professor to please keep his wife away from the establishment.

Two years ago the scientist's health broke down and the museum officials sent him to Washington for a change of scene. While he was absent his wife now and then visited the museum, demanding money for the support of herself and her daughters. After one tempestuous scene, Dr. Simpson asserts, she lunged at him with a sharp pointed letter opener. On another occasion, he says, she showed him a bottle of poison and asked him if he "would have a cup of tea."

So, the paleontologist decided to seek peace of mind in a separation suit and a formal agreement was reached, under the terms of which the scientist obtained the custody of the four children, Helene, Gaylord, Joan and Betty, and agreed to make a monthly payment to his wife for her support.

But whatever may have been the cat-and-dog life of the scientist and his wife, the divorce suit, notice of which she served on her husband, will be won or lost on the facts as to who planned the surprise party in that hotel room on June 2.

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Illusion of Vienna's Pretty Gymnast Who Apparently Has No Weight

EVERY theatregoer in Vienna knows that pretty and talented Edith Zeisler tips the scales at 115 pounds, more or less, and that her shapely body is as susceptible to the law of gravity as anyone else's. Yet, night after night, she flies and floats through the atmosphere above the stage of one of the city's playhouses—and no one (except the few people who know how the illusion is created) can explain how she does it.

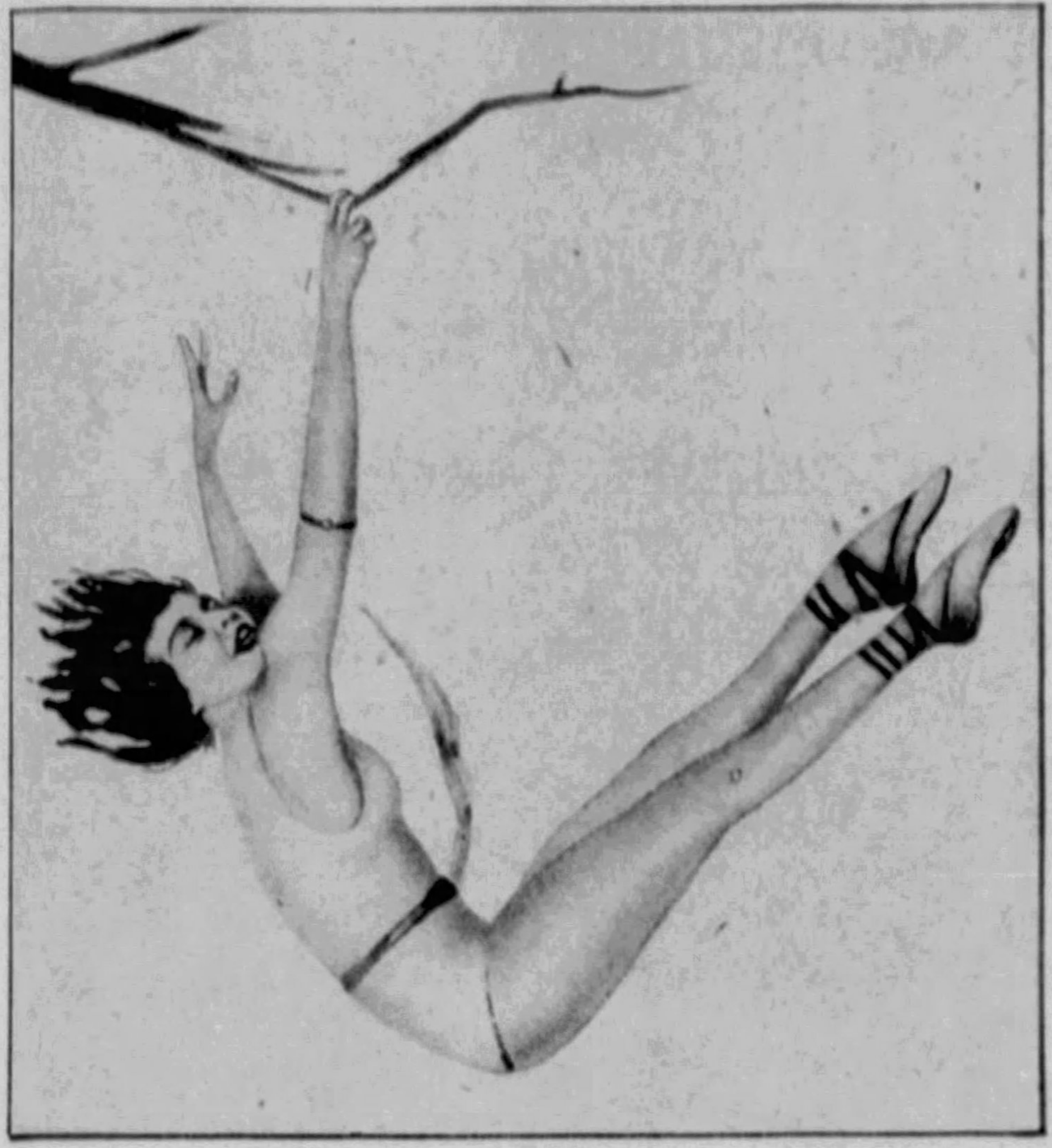
When the curtain rises on the divertissment, the gymnast is seen swinging on a trapeze which, so far as the eye can detect, has no supports. The slender ropes attached to the bar end in mid-air, like the rope in the mystifying trick creditea to certain Indian fakirs. Sometimes the trapeze is in the center of the stage and sometimes it moves swiftly and silently to one end of the stage or the other. So far as can be seen, the trick is not performed with the aid of invisible wires.

Miss Zeisler swings in great arcs that keep the audience enthralled and alarmed for her safety. Then, at the climax of the act, the bar on which she is poised seems to break. Nervous members of the audience gasp and scream at this point in the performance—but no harm befalls the gymnast. She floats back and forth above the footlights as gracefully as a feather blown by a Summer breeze.

In the course of her aerial meanderings, she soars and dips, touching the tops of the wings at either side of the stage with her finger tips, or with her toes. She defies the immutable law of gravity by indulging in what seems to be slow-motion nose dives, tail spins and falling leaves until she finally descends to the stage to conclude her act with an exhibition of toe-dancing.

This finale to the mystifying spectacle is no mere "finish" to a gymnastic spectacle, for Miss Zeisler recently was crowned the champion toe dancer of Europe in a contest that attracted more than a score of celebrated dancers representing, not only Austria, but Germany, France, Belgium and England.

Edith Zeisler, Who Amazes Viennese Audiences by Swinging on a Trapeze That Appears to Be Without Supports. As a Climax to the Spectacular Act She Falls From the Swing and Seems to Float in the Air.



Snapshot of the Swing Apparently Breaking. At This Point the Audience Is Sure the Performer Will Crash to the Auditorium, but She Sails Blithely Overhead.

Edith Is a Toe Dancer, Also, and Completes Her Act With a Dainty Repertoire of Ballet Gyrations.

London's Most Unusual Costume

THE shapely young women of London's theatres and night clubs do not, as a rule, go in for such spectacular and bizarre costumes as the chorines and show girls across the Channel in Gay Paree. But now and then some ambitious producer goes on a theatrical spree and decks his cast out in highly imaginative outfits.

The get-up shown in the photograph at the right recently captured one of the major prizes in the contest to find and ballyhoo the most unusual stage costume on the British stage. It is a somewhat vague and ambitious representation of the "Spirit of New York," with its towering skyscrapers and its dirigible mooring mast some 1200 feet above the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue.

Like most such costumes, this one reveals much of the physical charms of the wearer, a popular show girl by the somewhat Gaelic name of Pat Green. The outfit has no skirt, but it has a long train ornamented with bright colored feathers. This train, as conceived by the designer, stands for the "swank" of Manhattan.

In lieu of a skirt, the prize-winning suit—if it can be called that—has a very abbreviated and open-work pair of glittering panties made of the same material as the train.

The really important and symbolic part of the costume begins at Miss Green's slim waist and extends about three feet above her head. This is a triangular piece of lightweight material which an artist has painted to represent skyscrapers. London has not more than one or two buildings that could be called skyscrapers, although it covers a much greater area than New York and has more people. That's why any costume intended to stand for Manhattan in the minds of English theatregoers would have to suggest New York's most obvious physical characteristic—its world-famous skyline.

English visitors to this country are always intrigued and impressed by the towering Fifth Avenue skyscraper which has for its top a mooring mast for dirigibles. And although a dirigible, large or small, is yet to have its nose anchored to the top of that mast, the maker of Miss Green's ultra - modern stage outfit topped off his creation with a toy blimp bobbing precariously at the end of a length of stout wire.

For the sake of safety, the skyscraper part of the costume is securely fastened, front and back, so that it will stay in place when the wearer does her bit on the stage. The bottom of the piece is fixed to a light belt circling the girl's waist, and there's another smaller belt that goes around the wearer's body just under her arms. The "skyscrapers" are attached to this belt at about their fifth story.

The patriotism of the committee who awarded first prize to this representation of New York nearly movea them to give the creation second prize and to confer first honors on a show girl who paraded before them in an imaginative outfit intended to be the "Spirit of Big Ben," the celebrated clock on one of the towers of the House of Parliament.

Miss Pat Green, Featured in a London Revue, Wearing a Striking Costume Suggestive of a New York Skyscraper, With Mooring Mast for Dirigibles.

Drying Paint Dangerous?

FOR many years certain chemists have believed that some kinds of paint, when they dry, give off deadly carbon monoxide gas—the same fatal fumes that have killed hundreds of persons who made the mistake of running the motors of their automobiles in closed garages. But it is only within recent weeks that scientists of the Royal Naval Medical School, in Greenwich, England, proved, by experiment, that drying paint, in a sealed space, actually does give off enough carbon monoxide gas to cause severe illness or death.

One of the men of science drilled a hole through the hull of a battleship. This hole went into a small compartment which had not been opened for two years. Several glass containers of the air were procured and taken to a laboratory. Chemical analysis of the air showed that it contained 1.3 per cent oxygen and .03 per cent carbon monoxide.

A guinea pig was placed in a glass jar filled with this atmosphere. Within five seconds the little animal had collapsed and was unconscious. Samples of the guinea pig's blood were studied and were found to contain corbon monoxide.

In another experiment a sample of iron oxide paint was sealed up in a glass bottle for 40 days. The paint used was of much the same kind ordinarily put on the interiors of naval and merchant ships. A mouse was placed in the bottle. Gradually the mouse went into a coma, and within three and a half hours the little animal died. An analysis of its blood showed that it was 70 per cent saturated with carbon monoxide.

These experiments threw much light on several mishaps which recently have befallen sailors aboard British and American warships. Not long ago three men were overcome while they were working in a "blister," or small compartment of the U. S. S. Nevada. The seamen were on the job only an hour and a half when all of them were unconscious.

Nine men, members of the crew of the U. S. S. New York, went into an unventilated "bulge" on the vessel. All were ill within a few minutes after going into the cramped space and some of them died from the effects of the paint fumes, although it was thought at the time that death might have been caused by lack of air and not from gas poisoning.

The experiments of the British scientists indicated that the element in the paint which gives off deadly carbon monoxide gas was boiled linseed oil. As this seemingly harmless substance dries it sends out into the air a surprising amount of carbon monoxide, which, if the place in which it is being generated is not properly ventilated, is a menace to health and life. English naval officials have been advised of the findings of the investigators at the medical college.

Serpent Conjurers—Wonders of African Zoo

THE snake house of the Cape Town, South Africa, zoo has a new reptilian resident that can perform a seemingly impossible trick with a full-sized hen's egg. This fellow, with a mouth less than three-quarters of inch wide, manages to stretch his narrow jaws until they entirely encircle the egg. Then, with a series of convulsive gulps, he takes the meal into his thin body, sucks the white and the yolk into his simple digestive system and expels the empty shell.

In the photograph at the lower left, the snake conjurer is shown sliding up on his breakfast. He studies the egg for a few seconds with his beady eyes and circles it until he makes sure which is the big end, for he's an ambitious fellow and he prefers to get the hard part of the job done first. Once his jaws, which seem to be as flexible as rubber, have spread to take in the egg at its greatest diameter he takes things easy and appears to "jump" the thing down into his body by well-timed thrusts of his sleek length.

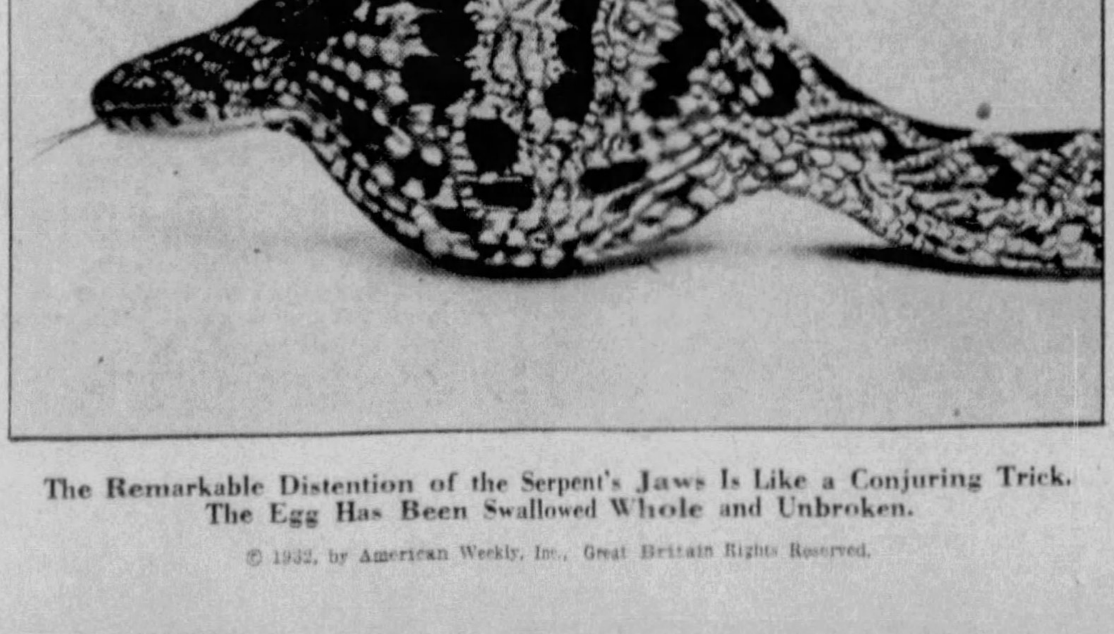
The picture in the center shows the amazing egg-eater with his breakfast inside him. His jaws have gone back to their normal size and shape and he is ready to eat. The reptile cracks the egg as skillfully as any human could do by tapping the big end with a spoon. He merely contracts the muscles of his body until the shell breaks just enough to permit him to draw out the contents.

The keepers of the snake house have timed the newcomer at his meals. Sometimes he eats his breakfast leisurely, taking as long as 10 minutes to absorb the "meat" of the egg, but usually he's in as much of a hurry as the commuter who has to bolt his morning meal and sprint for the 7:56, and he completes the job in five minutes or under.

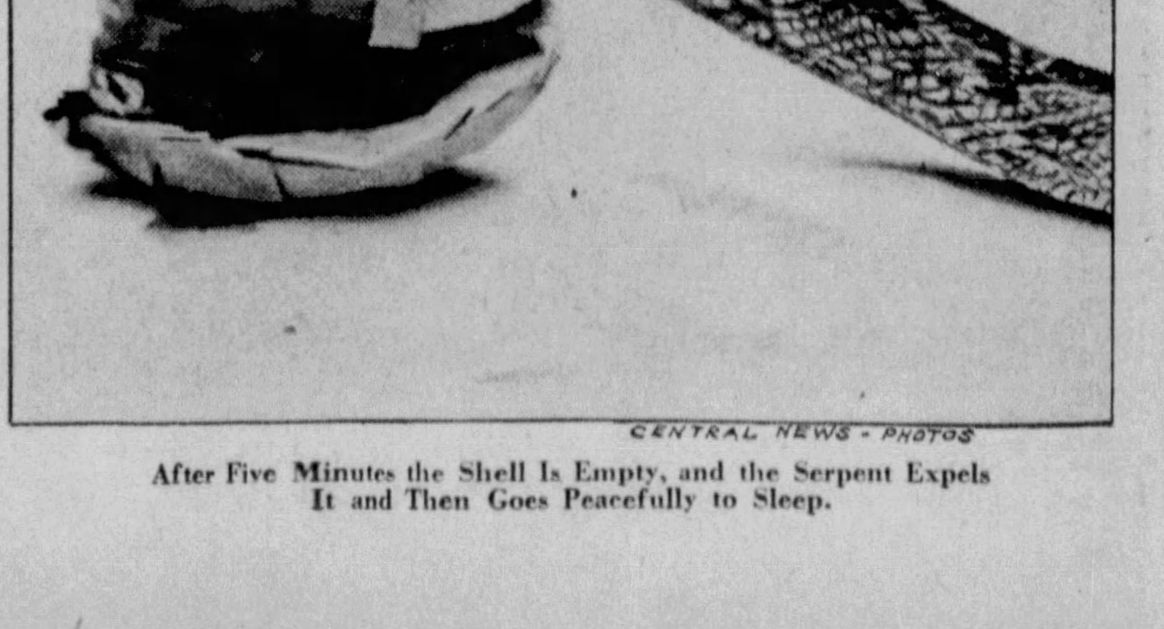
The photograph at the extreme right shows the snake just after he has expelled the empty shell and is about to crawl away to take his customary morning nap in the sun. Only the upper part of his body is seen in the picture, but the egg in liquid form seems to make no appreciable difference in his diameter. Apparently the yolk and the white are distributed through the entire length of his alimentary canal.

Many of the snakes in the South African zoo are equipped with remarkably elastic jaws and bodies. They swallow good-sized mice and, on occasion, each other. But none of them can match the little egg-eater. For his size, he can outstretch and out-eat any snake on the lot.

The Newest Arrival at the South African Zoo Is an Egg-eating Snake. The Photo Shows Him About to Devour His Meal.



The Remarkable Distention of the Serpent's Jaws Is Like a Conjuring Trick. The Egg Has Been Swallowed Whole and Unbroken.



CENTRAL NEWS - PHOTOS

After Five Minutes the Shell Is Empty, and the Serpent Expels It and Then Goes Peacefully to Sleep.

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Science's Curious New Discoveries About Lightning

1—A Friend of a Man Who Had Been Struck and Killed by a Bolt of Lightning Picked Him Up, and Before He Could Take a Step Another Bolt Struck Precisely in the Same Place, Passed Through the Dead Man's Body and Killed the Friend.

2—It Was an Obliging Lightning Bolt That in England Set Fire to a House and Simultaneously Struck the Fire Box for Sending in an Alarm to the Nearest Town.

3—One of the Most Curious Freaks of Lightning Was That Which Struck a Canadian Mother Who Was Nursing Her Baby, While a Pet Dog Lay Asleep Beside the Chair, and When the Mother Recovered From the Shock She Found Herself Unharmed, the Baby Safe in the Middle of the Table and the Dog Dead.

4—A Pennsylvania Man Was Struck by Lightning While Cleaning His Gun. The Lightning Did No Damage to the Man, However, but Exploded a Cartridge Which He Had Carelessly Left in the Gun Chamber, Which Shot Him in the Leg.

5—It Was a Considerate Bolt of Lightning Indeed That Came Into the Kitchen of Mrs. Bowles, an English Housewife, Lighted the Morning Fire in the Stove for Her, and Did No Damage Whatever.

Does Strike "Twice in the Same Place" and Frequently Comes "Out of a Clear Sky," 100 Flashes Every Second All the Year, 770,000,000 Tons of Finest Fertilizer Manufactured by It Annually Over the United States—But Nobody Yet Knows What Makes the Noise of Thunder

"LIGHTNING never strikes twice in the same place," runs the old saying. But modern scientists, completing a new investigation of lightning, have discovered that it does strike twice in the same place and, indeed, seems to prefer doing so. Not only that, but it will strike many times more than twice in the same place.

"Like lightning out of a clear sky" is another old saying, describing some almost incredibly rare occurrence. But these same scientists have discovered that lightning frequently strikes from a clear sky. It is, however, never accompanied by the sound of thunder, and it is probably for this reason that it attracts little notice.

Among other interesting and new discoveries about lightning is that the only places in the world where there are no thunder-storms are the North and South Poles. The place that has the most thunder-storms seems to be the town of Baliburg, in the Cameroon region of Africa. They average 200 a year, or about four a week. In the United States, Tampa, Florida, holds the record with 94 a year. The cities that have the fewest are San Francisco and its nearby neighbor, San Jose. San Francisco has an average of two a year and San Jose one.

Lightning creates every year in the United States alone more than 770,000,000 tons of the finest fertilizer. It does it by producing a chemical reaction between the oxygen and nitrogen in the air, creating a soluble substance which is carried down by rain and snow, sprinkling over all the earth an average of twelve pounds to the acre.

A great many persons are more afraid of lightning than anything else. That is very foolish. Fatalities by lightning are far down on the lists of accidental deaths. In the United States, each year, about 50 people are killed by it. This means that the average citizen has the chance of being struck by lightning only once in 100,000 years; that is almost nothing compared to his risks from trains, colds, automobiles and other far more dangerous hazards.

Something like 16,000,000 thunder-storms strike down their lances of electric fire against the earth every year—44,000 a day.

Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, the distinguished English meteorologist, who made this computation, also has estimated that, counting the individual flashes instead of the complete storms, the total of lightning bolts shot at our planet is 100 a second, night and day, all the year round. Of course, all these do not strike the earth. The majority are discharges from cloud to cloud.

But science does not as yet know what causes thunder. The old idea that it was the noise of two clouds bumping together has, of course, been exploded for centuries. But the modern, supposedly scientific, explanation that the thunder-clap is produced by the rushing together of air into the vacuum produced by the passage of the bolt has been exploded, too. There is a reason—but science doesn't know what it is.

There can be, and frequently are, thunderstorms in which there is plenty of lightning, but no thunder whatever. Whenever there is lightning from a clear sky, and, despite the current idea that such a thing never happens, it does happen, no noises follow it. A trained and trustworthy meteorological observer, Dr. Walter Knoche, formerly of the distinguished meteorological service of Chile, reports a long thunderstorm of this variety. Thousands of bolts and brilliant flashes, but not a bit of thunder.

What lightning, when it does strike, will do can never be predicted in advance.

Bobby Jones, the famous golfer, had bricks thrown at him by a lightning flash, which knocked them off a nearby chimney. Two British workmen, taking shelter at the foot of a tall chimney during a storm, not only were bombarded with bricks from the chimney top but with hot bricks, the flash having taken the trouble to heat these missiles almost redhot before tossing them down. Another freak flash once knocked a mountain climber off a spur of the Alps and killed him; by the fall, not the lightning.

A man in Pennsylvania was shot through the leg by lightning. The bolt discharged a loaded gun which he was cleaning, but otherwise damaged him not at all.

In England recently lightning started a fire in a country house and then, by striking a fire alarm box some distance away, obligingly turned in a fire alarm to the nearest town.

The catalogue of lightning freaks includes a flash which came down the chimney, lighted the fire in the kitchen stove and vanished, leaving the fire burning briskly all ready for breakfast, and doing no discoverable harm whatsoever. Another broke a gas pipe and lighted the gas, from which the house promptly burnt down. To turn on the gas jet safely and light that, as the other flash lit the fire in the stove, apparently still is beyond lightning's powers.

A European train was wrecked not long ago by lightning, the flash splitting off a rock poised above the track, which fell just as the locomotive was approaching.

The most expensive lightning bolt that ever struck was that which exploded the Government powder magazine at Lake Denmark, New Jersey, on July 10, 1926, doing damage estimated as well over one hundred million dollars.

A man who had taken shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm was struck by a bolt and killed. One of his friends braved the storm and took up the body. Just as he had lifted it on his shoulders a second bolt struck in exactly the same place, killing him as well.

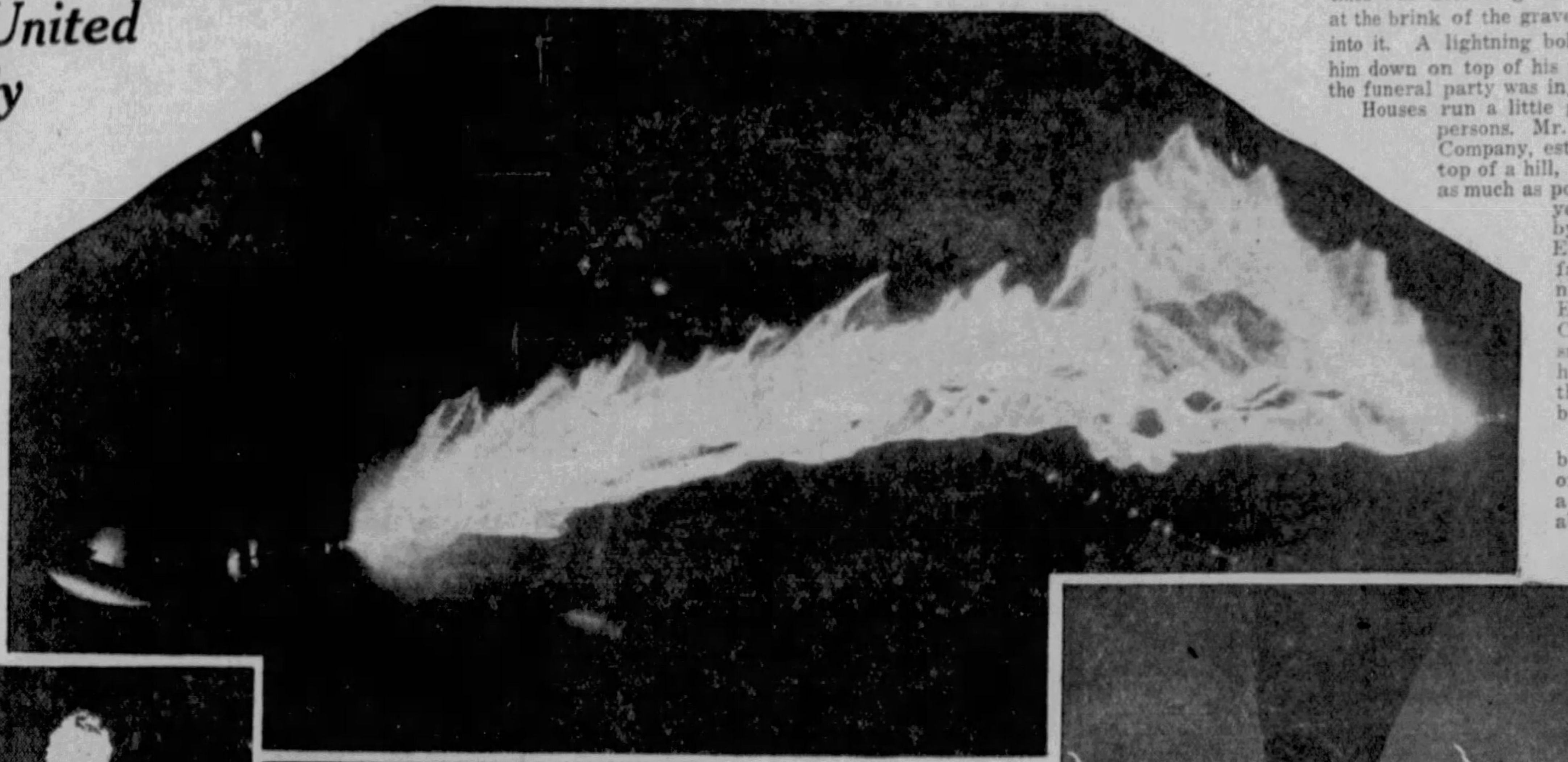
A Canadian mother near Montreal was nursing her baby. The pet dog was lying beside her chair. A lightning bolt struck her, and when she had recovered from the shock she found herself unhurt, the baby safe on a table where it had been hurled, but the dog was dead.

It has been noticed that clothing of people struck by lightning is frequently torn off them and shredded to rags. This is particularly so of shoes, which are ripped from the feet. Science now believes this virtual explosion of clothes is caused by the lightning suddenly turning the perspiration of the skin into steam. Seldom, curiously enough, is the body scalded.

A woman in Gallipolis, Ohio, was milking a cow tied to a wire fence. Lightning struck the fence a thousand feet away, traveled along it and killed the woman and cow. Harold Hamm, a former star football player of Dartmouth College, was fishing on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, during an electrical storm in 1926. Lightning struck his metal fishing pole, fused it and killed Mr. Hamm. At Saranac Lake, New York, on May 15, 1918, Albert Sweeney was carrying a roll of fence wire when this was struck by lightning. Mr. Sweeney's only injury was a severe burn where he was carrying a hammer in his hip pocket. The lightning had heated the hammer red hot.

The weirdest of all lightning stories, perhaps, comes from Puebla, Mexico, where on July 21, 1930, Carlos Martinez was attending his mother's funeral. He was standing at the brink of the grave, weeping, as the coffin was lowered into it. A lightning bolt struck him, killed him, and threw him down on top of his mother's coffin. No other person at the funeral party was injured.

Houses run a little greater chance of being struck than persons. Mr. C. D. Wagoner, of the General Electric Company, estimates, for example, that a house on top of a hill, where it is exposed to lightning about as much as possible, will be struck about once in 100 years. One thing that has been proved by recent researches of the General Electric Company, conducted with their famous generators of "artificial lightning," is that tall buildings like the Empire State Building in New York City act as veritable lightning rods for smaller structures in their neighborhoods and attract to themselves all of the lightning flashes which the smaller buildings otherwise would receive.



A Man-Made Lightning Bolt. An Experimental Discharge of 1,500,000 Volts of Electricity in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

The average lightning flash, it has been estimated by Mr. F. W. Peek, Jr., of the General Electric Company, has a voltage of about 100,000,000 volts, about one hundred thousand times the voltage used in ordinary household wiring. It carries an electric current of about 100,000 amperes, which again is about one hundred thousand times the current flowing in a very bright household lamp. The power of the flash equals, Mr. Peek estimates, perhaps a thousand million horse-power. Yet the total quantity of electricity discharged all over the world by all of the 44,000 thunder-storms which Dr. Brooks estimates are in progress every day is computed by Dr. Humphreys as only about 270,000,000 horse-power.

The difference between this and the much larger figure for the horse-power of a single flash is because the flashes last for such short times—the new instruments of the power companies say only a few millionths of a second.

Yet even the 270,000,000 total horse-power of the world's lightning, could it be caught and utilized, would be enough to keep twenty or twenty-five ordinary electric lamps going night and day for the private use of each man, woman and child in the United States.

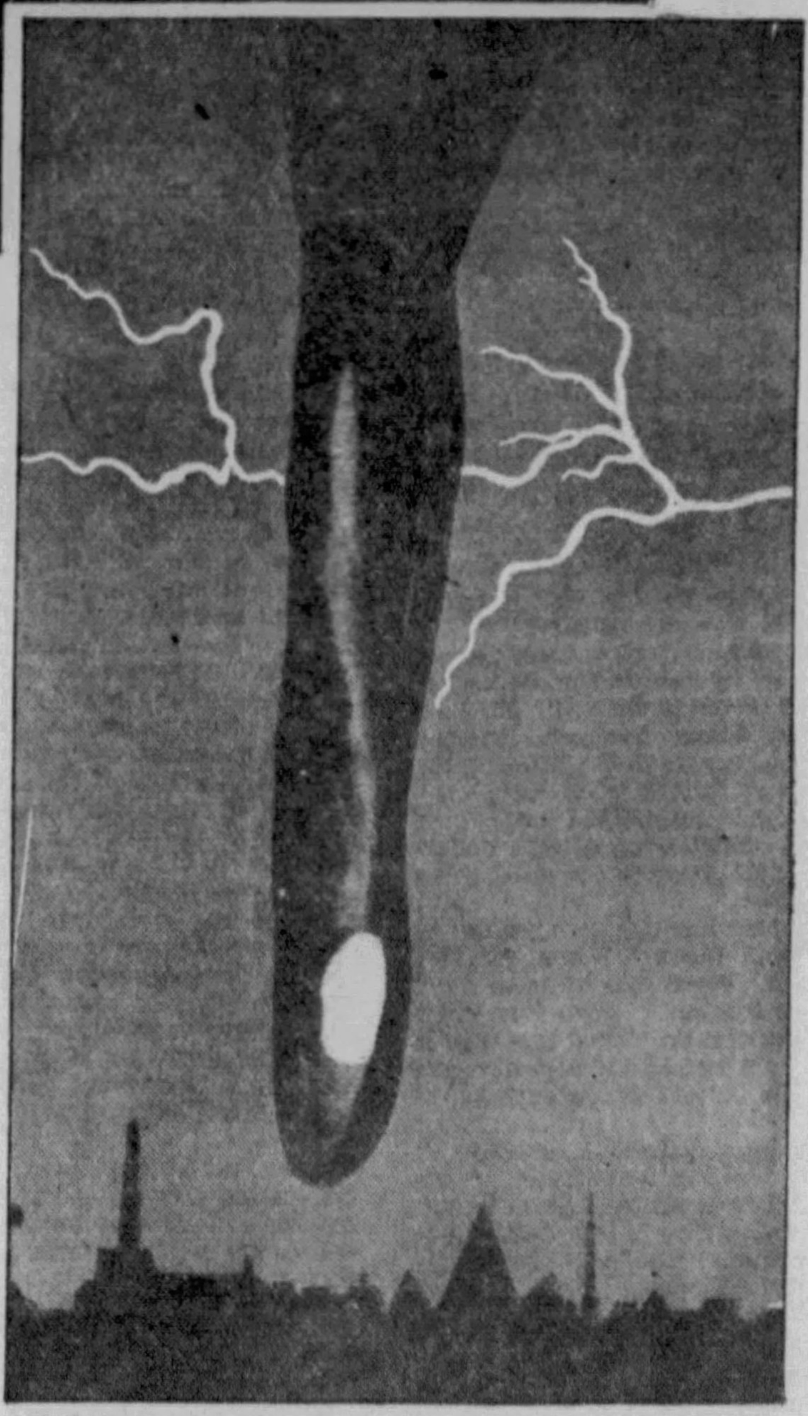
Meteorologists agree that the original source of this vast power is the breaking up of billions of rain drops as these are tossed about and fractured in the strong air currents of the thunder-storm. Even the droplets in the spray from a fireman's hose have been found to be electrified, sometimes sufficiently to administer sharp shocks to the firemen. But if scientific men believe that they know all about the source of the enormous electric energy that goes to waste in a thunder-storm, they are far from agreeing that they know all about the different kinds of lightning that this power creates.

The beaded lightning that many observers have reported, looking like a series of bright globes or beads strung on a luminous thread, is possible to explain as being a complicated series of flashes some parts of which are seen end-on so that these parts make the apparent beads. Colored lightning, too, is well enough understood; the pink variety being due to water vapor in the air so that some of the atoms of hydrogen in the water are broken up by the violence of the electric discharge and make the light.

It is not so easy, however, to explain the rocket lightning, for no one can imagine how a lightning flash can progress as slowly as these seem to do. Still less does science understand the much discussed ball lightning which now and then enters houses by chimneys or windows, floats around for seconds and then explodes, usually with great damage.

People Used to Think When They Found These Strangely Shaped Objects That They Were Actually Thunderbolts That Dropped to Earth. This Curious Object, However, Is Glass, and Was Made by Lightning Striking Into a Heap of Sand.
Photo by General Electric Co.

An Old Engraving of Dr. Jean Richmann, of Paris, France, Who Was Killed by Ball Lightning in One of the Curious Electrical Phenomena That Science Is Not Able as Yet to Explain.



Photograph of a Ball of Lightning at the Tip of a Descending Tornado Cloud.

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The History of the Cat

Down Through the Ages They Have Been Worshiped as Sacred and Also Feared and Hated as Demons; Strange Superstitions and Ceremonials in Earlier Centuries; Where the Legend of the Cat's Nine Lives Came From

THE family cat asleep in the easy chair or prowling around the back-yard at night has a long and remarkable history which has been traced back to the earliest records of man. It is evident that Tommy and Tabby played a very important part in the lives of those who lived 5,000 or 6,000 years ago, although much of their importance and prestige has been lost until now they are little more than household pets or, in their wild state, a serious nuisance.

Among the most important deities of ancient Egypt was the great goddess Bast, and she was represented sometimes with a cat's head or surrounded with sacred cats. Thus through the ages the cat has been the symbol of good and of evil, of light and darkness, of religion and of black magic, of the sun and of the moon. And today some of the old superstitions in regard to cats survive, even in the more intelligent parts of the civilized world.

The Egyptian Goddess Bast, With Cat's Head and Accompanied Always by Several Small Sacred Cats.

Indeed, history has been strongly influenced by cats. Cambyses, son of Cyrus the Great of Persia, invaded Egypt and his armies drawn up before Pelusium were unable to capture that stronghold of the Egyptian King Psammeticus But the crafty Persian King conceived a strategy which took advantage of the Egyptians' reverence for the cat as a sacred animal. Gathering thousands of cats, his soldiers hurled them over the walls and into the ranks of the Egyptian troops in battle array outside the city, and in the surprise and superstitious panic which ensued, the invader conquered the Egyptians.

The universal saying that a cat has nine lives harks back to the good old days when Kitty had her first adventures in religion alongside the Nile. In the Egyptian pantheon there were three companies of nine gods each, and because of the gods' protecting love of the cat it was considered that the sacred animal had nine times as many safeguards as had a human life. Certainly that was literally true of the ideal existence of Tabby and Tommy in ancient Egypt, for no one ever dared, under pain of grave punishment, perhaps even death, to molest or kill a cat. And the cat lived a life—or nine lives—of dignity, ease and respect, and upon its death was decently and with great ceremony mummified and laid to rest reverently in a cat cemetery.

Why the Ancient Egyptians Worshiped and Encouraged the Cat.

Hundreds of thousands of cats' mummies were discovered in a feline cemetery in the grottoes of Beni Hassan, in Egypt, in the year 1890. Ranged in neat order upon thousands of rows of shelves, each mummified cat in its neatly carved mummy case, the strange assemblage looked like a horde of quietly sitting pets—patient through the long wait of the ages, as the cat is patient in everything. The discovery of these innumerable cat corpses at first was a signal for villagers nearby to seize and destroy as many of the mummies as they could. Then antique dealers took possession of a great many to dispose of by sale to tourists. Yet the supply was so tremendously greater than the demand that an enterprising speculator of Alexandria conceived the idea of sending the ancient Egyptian cats to England by the shipload for use as fertilizer—and that is what happened. One hundred and eighty thousand mummified cats were shipped to Liverpool and sold at auction—at fifteen dollars a ton—for fertilizer. And a single specimen would bring far more today than a ton did then.

That was just one of the many curious vicissitudes in the strange career of the housecat through the ages. No other animal has been held in such reverence by man—and heaped with such contumely—as the cat. Puss has had a glorious and a terrible past, because man picked her out, in the early stages of civilization, as a symbol of divinity, and later in a reversal of his religious beliefs denounced her as an associate of the devil.

But the cat has remained calm, mysterious, inscrutable through it all. Aloof, independent, self-sufficient, "more absent in presence" than any other creature, the cat waits patiently for whatever is in store. She is less faithful to her master than is her noisy enemy the dog—but more faithful to a place, a home. "The cat comes back," is man's terse summary of this peculiar trait. The dog may stray away, take up with another master, but not the cat. The cat returns, faithful to its home if not to its master. In England it is the custom of country folk to butter the feet of a cat when the family removes to a new abode, and old tradition maintains that this keeps the cat in its new home.

The cat is harder to train but is more intelligent, some writers say, than the dog. The cat, too wise to put forth the effort, never makes an unnecessary movement. The dog scampers noisily in the open and leaps vainly into the air in an attempt to catch birds, which always get away. But the cat, noiseless and crafty, stalks its prey silently and waits until it gets within pouncing distance before claiming its bird.

Perhaps it was this gift of the huntsman possessed by the cat which first caused man to associate her with divinity. In ancient Egypt she was identified with various gods and one of them was Isis, the Egyptian equivalent of Diana the huntress, who also was goddess of the moon. But it is considered more probable that it was the cat's astonishing ability to have children that caused her to be elevated for worship. She was the symbol of nature's lavish bounty and fulfillment, she typified fruitfulness and plenty, she was the ideal mother. And it was in this respect that she became linked with the name of the beneficent god Bast, the constant companion of the great sun god Ra himself.

Bast—also known as Pasht—is the word from which it is believed the cat's nickname of Puss has been derived. She was particularly adored at the city named after her, Bubastis, which is still marked by the mounds call Tel Basta, east of the Nile. It was in this part of Egypt that the children of Israel dwelt, both during the life of Moses and afterwards. And it is significant that the Hebrews never afterwards in Biblical history had cats as pets—and that the cat is never once mentioned in the canonical books that compose the Bible. The Jews retained memories of their terrible bondage in Egypt, it is supposed, that caused them to abominate the cat forever as the animal that was sacred to their persecutors. Not only did they keep no cats, but they never once mentioned the word cat in their Scriptures. Dogs are referred to constantly, but never a cat.

Some writers attribute this peculiar omission to the roving life which the people of Israel led so long. Perhaps the cat, adhering to its agelong custom of living in one place and liking it, refused to rove, and it was impossible for the Hebrews to know cats as household pets. This is the theory advanced in a remarkable new book on the subject of cats written by M. Oldfield Howey and published in England, entitled "The Cat in the Mysteries of Religion and Magic." Mr. Howey calls attention furher to the fact that there is not a single instance recorded in the Bible of the Hebrews making a pet or companion of any animal, though the nations surrounding them did so from the earliest recorded times.

Certain modern religionists have gone so far as to correct the omission of Kitty from the Bible by rewriting her into it. A volume called "The Gospel of the Holy Twelve," supposed to have been received in visions by the Rev. G. J. Ousely and to be a translation of an early Christian document "preserved in one of the Buddhist monasteries of Thibet," adds a cat to the animals that were present at the birth of the Saviour. The account relates the story of the birth of Christ in a cave instead of a stable, and proceeds:

"And there were in the same cave an ox and a horse and an ass, and a sheep, and beneath the manger was a cat with her little ones, and there were doves also, overhead, and each had its mate, after its kind, the male with the female. Thus it came to pass that He was born in the midst of the animals, which, through the redemption of man from ignorance and selfishness, He came to redeem from their sufferings, by the manifestations of the sons and the daughters of God."

A Witch Riding to the Witches' Sabbath on a Goat and Holding a Cat in Front of Her. From Panel in the Lyons Cathedral.

The love of the Master for the animals that had shared his birth-chamber is further portrayed in legends wherein Jesus intervenes when he finds idlers in a village tormenting a cat, and protects and feeds another homeless and hungry cat.

It is considered wholly credible that Jesus, who spent a part of His childhood in Egypt, might have felt a certain sympathy for the animal which was venerated there and hated in Judea.

The Madonna del Gatto—"Our Lady of the Cat"—painted by the artist Baroccio, portrays the Virgin and Child with a cat for the latter's playmate. Leonardo da Vinci also left studies or sketches for a "Virgin and Child with Kitten" which he contemplated but did not paint.

Medieval Christianity, however, soon was to remove the cat from all consideration of grace, and the animal which millions had cherished and worshipped in ancient Egypt was to become a creature of the Foul Fiend, associated with sorcery, witchcraft, vampirism and all works of the devil. It is true that the Egyptians sometimes identified the cat with other deities not so friendly and beneficent as Bast. Sometimes the terrible Sekhmet, counterpart of Bellona, goddess of war, was represented as having the head of a cat, and an ancient text reads: "Kindly is she as Bast, terrible is she as Sekhmet." In the greater number of Egyptian figures discovered by archeologists, however, Sekhmet has the head of a lion rather than that of a cat.

Herodotus relates that no less than 700,000 men and women annually attended the great festival held at ancient Bubastis in honor of the cat-headed goddess Bast during the months of April and May. It was the principal religious festival of the kingdom, and the Egyptians took more interest in it than in any of the numerous fetes that were held elsewhere in the country. Here the cat was worshiped in what corresponded to the Roman festival of Diana, the cat-headed Bast typifying the moon. In another phase of mythology, as Sekhmet, the cat represented the scorching rays of the sun, of the vengeful goddess leaping through the skies to pounce upon her victim.

The sistrum, a musical instrument of ancient Egypt used in beating time as the castanets of modern Spain are used, was adorned with the image of the sacred cat. It was employed in all religious rites. A somewhat similar musical instrument used by the singing girls of modern Japan is known as the samisen, and its strings are made from catgut. Not so long ago the geisha girls of Tokio raised a fund for a service for the souls of the cats that had been brought to an untimely end in providing material for the samisen.

In Japan, as in Burma, Siam and other countries of the Orient, some cats are sacred, but not all of the species, as in ancient Egypt. The Temple Cat of Japan became sacred by virtue of being born with a certain individual marking, a broad black patch on its back, which makes it, in a sitting posture, somewhat resemble a woman in a kimono. Its tail is very short, very broad, almost triangular, and it is believed to be of the species from which sprang the odd, tailless Manx cats of the Isle of Man. These cats are quite like all others of the English and American varieties except for the fact that they have no tails, or practically none. Their origin on the Isle of Man is a mystery that has never found a satisfactory explanation. The legend on the island is that certain specimens swam ashore from a shipwrecked vessel of the Spanish Armada, but this does not account for their origin, for no such cats exist in Spain or anywhere else in Europe. It is considered likely that forerunners of the present Manx species were brought from Burma or Siam by early traders.

Superstitious People Often Imagine They See the Specter of a Black Cat in the Shadows of the Room.

Lenoir's Painting of King Cambyses, Who Conquered Egypt by His Crafty Use of Cats Which Were Sacred to the Egyptians.

The cats of the Malayan Archipelago have tails peculiarly distinguished by the fact that they are clubbed, kinked, knotted or otherwise peculiarly malformed. Not a cat in the country has a straight tail. A native legend explains that a beautiful princess once upon a time going for a swim strung her rings on the tail of her pet cat. The careless cat dropped its tail, the rings were lost in the water and the indignant princess tied a knot in the cat's tail to remind it of its stupidity. Never afterwards did Malayan cats have straight tails—and princesses couldn't string their rings on cat's tails, either.

The sacred cats of Burma and Siam owe their excellent treatment to the fact that transmigration of the soul is a popular religious belief in these countries, and the favored cats are those which are supposed to be inhabited by the souls of kings, priests or other exalted men. Until comparatively recent times, it was customary for one of a prince's cats to be entombed alive with him. Small holes pierced the roof of his burying-place, and if the cat succeeded in escaping through one of these, the priests were convinced that the soul of the princely personage had passed into its body, and the cat was conducted with great honors to the temple, there to be greatly revered all the rest of its life.

When the young King of Siam, who recently visited America, was crowned in 1926, a sacred white cat was carried in the procession to the throne room. Whether merely in symbolism or in actual belief, the cat represented the soul of the departed old king taking part in the coronation of his successor.

The Siamese cats, like the Malayan, have kinks in their tails, and the fable is that some one in antiquity, possibly a divinity, tied a knot in the cat's tail to remind it to remember something which it has not remembered yet. The rarest of Siamese temple cats have a light coat, on the back of which appears two distinct markings, as though someone with sooty hands had picked up the cat, and the explanation is that a god once did so, leaving the shadow of his hand forever on the cat's descendants. The Burmese sacred cats are much ilke the Siamese in coloring except that they have white toes on all four feet. They have long hair and magnificent bushy tails, which they usually carry over their backs in squirrel fashion. Their eyes are intensely blue, deep and melancholy—gentle when at rest but wild and fiery if angered.

In China the cat is not worshiped but is greatly respected for the good luck it brings. But this makes it hard on the cat, for the Chinese village family chains its cat at home, fearing that if the cat goes out the luck will go out, and, unlike the cat, fail to return. Kittens are allowed some freedom, but the older the cat is in age-loving China, the better luck it will bring and the more the reason why it must be chained at home. Dogs are allowed to run at large—they bite only foreigners and prowlers, so why chain them?

The lot of the cat in the Orient, however, has been on the whole far pleasanter than it has been in Europe. For during the Middle Ages, with the rise of the belief in witchcraft, vampirism, black magic and sorcery, the cat fell from its high estate as a god in antiquity and became a demon.

From this fact arises most of the present-day superstition regarding the cat, particularly the black cat, for black was the color of night, hell and damnation, the cloak of witches and the shroud of dark deeds.

Our word hell, in fact, and our word Friday, both come from goddesses intimately associated with cats. Norse mythology, in common with that of the Egyptians, made the cat a figure of worship. Freya, the Venus of the North, goddess of beauty and fruitful love, rode in a car drawn by a pair of cats, the most fecund if not the most affectionate of animals. To those mortals who, with thoughtful kindness, placed a pan of milk in the cornfield for her cats' refreshment, Freya was specially gracious and protected their crops from foul weather.

But in Southern Germany, Freya became known as Hel, and, though still kindly and beautiful, she represented only the Winter season, covering the earth with her shining armor of ice to protect it from all harm in the months of trial. Now she became not only the goddess of life, but of death—death as a loving mother calling her tired children to sleep in her bosom. The great god Odin gave her power over the nine worlds, or, according to one version, over the ninth world, the abode of the dead—the nine appearing again with the cat as a divine associate, as in Egypt.

When Norse and Teuton were converted to Christianity, Freya was consigned to the mountain fastness as a witch, and her name-day, Friday, became the day which her wicked cohorts chose for their strange weekly assemblies; and the cats that once drew her chariot became the steeds on which witches flew through the night. As for Hel, her name was given to the abode of the dead and the damned. And modern man started down the long, smoke-dimmed and blood-laved pathway of superstition which was to pass limits beyond which even the worst atrocities of his pagan ancestors had not ventured.

Mummified Sacred Cat From Ancient Thebes.

The priesthood of the new religion destroyed as best it could by torture and endless murder the stubborn followers of the older creed. The story of witchcraft, of real or alleged demonology, of the wholesale assassination of heretics, of the inquisition and its dark horrors, is closely allied to the story of the cat and the lingering forms of worship in which the cat played a part.

The most renowned of the great military orders founded in the twelfth century for the protection of Jerusalem is that of the Knights Templar. M. Oldfield Howey in his book on the religious history of the cat points out that the long sojourn of the Templars in Palestine acquainted them with many religious conjectures and opinions of the East which hitherto were unknown to European thought, and that they played their part in influencing the revival of learning, the study of Greek, the rise of free thought and the introduction of Oriental learning and mysticism into Europe.

However that may be, they were bitterly persecuted and all but annihilated during the reign of Philip the Fair in France. To gratify a grudge against certain high Templars, the king, on October 13, 1307, ordered all French members of the order imprisoned and tortured on the rack until they confessed heresy. They were accused of the denial of God and of the Christ, of the practice of sorcery and of devil-worship. It was proclaimed that Satan himself presided over the Templars' midnight sessions, and made appearance in the form of a black Tomcat. On these occasions, the accusations went on, sacrifices of babies and young girls were offered to propitiate the fiend.

The Cat Associated With Witches and Witchcraft Through Many Ages.

The persecution of the Templars, however, was mild compared to previous methods that had been taken to eradicate the Manicheans, the Waldensians and the Albigenses—all sects accused, like the Templars, of unspeakable abominations in connection with their secret ritual. They were said to meet on certain days in an appointed house, each carrying a lantern, and there to sing the names of various demons as if chanting a litany, until the devil appeared in their midst in the form of a cat. Countless Waldensians and Manicheans were burned alive after conviction of heresy, but the wholeale masssacre of the Albigenses stands out as the worst blot of intolerance on the records of the Middle Ages. Tens of thousands of men, women and children were put to death. Infants snatched from their mothers' arms were torn asunder or dashed against the rocks. The sick and aged were burned alive in their homes. Others were buried alive, or spiked into the furrows of their own fields and then plowed into them. Fathers were marched to death with the heads of their children suspended from their necks.

And the killing went on for centuries—not in such wholesale butcheries as that of the Albigenses, but steadily and comprehensively. During the thirteenth century more than 30,000 heretics were burned to death in France and Germany, most of them accused of witchcraft and worship of the devil in the form of a black Tom-cat. The bare fact of an old woman being seen once or twice with a black cat near her was sufficient to cause her condemnation as a witch who had had contact with the devil. Devil worship was common: superstitious folk demoralized by fear felt that so terrible a devil as that described by the church should be propitiated. A sure way of making one's peace with Satan, many believed was to plunge a black cat alive into boiling water and later to retain one bone of the cat as an amulet.

The widespread fear still prevalent among mothers, that a cat may suck the breath of an infant and kill it, has an ancient origin in the mythology of vampirism. Hebrew folklore reveals that the Semitic witch-queen Lilith was Adam's first wife, but that she refused to obey him and flew away, later becoming a vampire. She still lives, in the legend, assuming the form of a huge black cat named El Broosha, when she seized the newborn babe and sucks its blood. In Eastern Europe it is believed that if a cat crosses a corpse before burial, the corpse may rise from the grave later as a vampire. In parts of England a cat is at once put to death if it jumps over the dead body of a human.

Some cats are believed to possess the occult power of clairvoyance. Alexander Dumas the elder had a cat which affectionately walked part of the way to his office with him each morning, and walked part of the way to meet him each afternoon when he returned home. On the afternoons when he failed to leave the office at the usual time, however, the cat did not stir from the house—evidently knowing, by some strange telepathic means, when Dumas would be late and when he would not.

Cats have long been esteemed as weather prophets. It is almost universally believed that a cat is foretelling rain if it cleans itself behind its ears with a wet forepaw. A cat is said to have foretold the Messina earthquake by dashing from its master's house into an open field just prior to the cataclysm.

Some 750,000 of the earth's inhabitants today believe in reincarnation and for that reason will not suffer a cat to be killed. And still to millions of others who do not share that belief, who are untouched by the ancient taint of witchcraft and demonology, the cat remains mysterious, inscrutable—silent, wise, aloof, a creature of the night.

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Remarkable New Religious Art

Strange Interpretations of Bible Scenes and Personages by Modern Painters In Recent Exhibitions

The Crucifixion In a City Street, An Athletic Saviour, a Vivid Resurrection and Epstein's Atrocities

"In the Streets of That Great City," a Strange Conception of the Crucifixion, by Mark Symons, of Reading, England, in Which the Saviour Is Raised on the Cross With Steel Ropes in a Modern City Containing Factories and Offices, While Men in Top Hats and Plus-Fours Look On.
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"Christ As an Athlete," a Novel Statue Erected in St. Alban's Church, Acton Green, England, by Raymond Briton Riviere, Displaying the Saviour With Broad Shoulders and Powerful Muscles, and Not a Weak, Slender Man As He Is Usually Represented.

"The Raising of Lazarus," By Richard Sickert, Exhibited at the Royal Academy, London, a Painting Remarkable for the Phosphorescent Grave Clothes and Other Startling and Original Features.
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LONDON, July 1.

THE desire to achieve something novel and startling has invaded the field of religious art with extraordinary results. In London, at the present moment, many strange interpretations of Bible scenes and characters by modern painters and sculptors are on exhibition. They are exciting much discussion in this city, and there is considerable uncertainty among critics and public whether they show a genuine originality or a reckless desire to attract notoriety.

Some of these unconventional works are shown at the current exhibition of the dignified old Royal Academy, while others are on view at special exhibitions and in various public places—in one case in a church.

The religious painting at the Royal Academy which has perhaps aroused the most comment is "In the Streets of That Great City," by Mark Symons. This is a strikingly novel treatment of the Crucifixion. The painting shows the Saviour being crucified in a modern city containing factories, offices, houses and other common buildings. The immense cross on which He is crucified is being raised with steel ropes by modern workmen who appear to be doing their cruel work with great vindictiveness. Among the onlookers are men wearing silk hats, others in plus-fours, and many different types of men and women from modern life. The city drawn is Reading, England, where the artist lives.

This artist is generally credited with great sincerity and deep religious feeling. It is supposed that he wishes to bring out the thought that the Saviour is being crucified to save men of the present time, but his picture is a good deal of a puzzle.

A statue of Christ as a brawny man of muscle, by Raymond Briton Riviere, has been erected in the large and beautiful Church of St. Alban's, at Acton Green, near London. This is a startling departure to many who have grown up to revere the old-fashioned conception of the Saviour. Christ is represented in a standing position, tall and broad-shouldered. His rippling muscles display great physical strength. He seems as though He could snap the cord which binds His wrists without an effort.

This unconventional statue has aroused a new discussion of the question what the Saviour really looked like. It is a question that has been asked for ages and has never been satisfactorily answered. Artists have usually based their pictures and statues upon the most familiar works of the past, making certain changes to suit the religious opinion of the day. The only representation that has any claim to be an exact portrait is the well-known miraculous handkerchief of St. Veronica, but this is merely an outline of the features of the Saviour. It

"The Resurrection," by Stanley Spencer, in Which the Artist Paints the Good People, Clothed in White, Stepping Easily From Their Tombs, While the Sinners, Who Are Dressed in Black, Cannot Lift Their Tombstones and in Some Cases Cannot Even Rise.

shows Him with a somewhat Jewish cast of features.

Among the earliest known portraits of Christ are the paintings in the Roman Catacombs, but these date from 200 years or more after His death. The St. Veronica handkerchief and the Catacomb portraits have undoubtedly had a great influence in shaping the conventional pictures of the Saviour since that time.

In support of the new athletic statue of the Saviour, it is pointed out that He followed the calling of a carpenter and this required Him to be able to fell trees of a size suitable for building houses, as well as for making household furniture. He had to strip and cut into planks the trunks of the trees He had cut down, and to do all the work generally associated with pioneering.

It is pointed out by the rector who ordered the statue, and by the many people who admire it, that not only would the Saviour's work as a carpenter have produced a powerful man, but His labors in attracting disciples and in exercising such unparalleled magnetism indicate that He was of great vitality.

"It is time that we were freed from the 'Gentle Jesus Meek and Mild' idea which nauseates young men, produces an anemic religion, and is false to the facts of history," writes the Reverend A. Wellesley Orr, who approves the statue. "Give us the portrait of a Christ who, if he had walked the earth today, would have been sufficiently athletic to take his corner in a boxing ring or play a keen game of football."

The statue is 7 feet 6 inches in height and is mounted on a brick pier 16 feet in height against the east wall of the church behind the altar. It takes the place of the Crucifix frequently placed in this position, and during service is lighted by a flood light from the chancel roof. It is bathed in light in a most striking manner.

One of the most puzzling religious pictures at the Academy is "The Raising of Lazarus," by Richard Sickert. Although this is a decidedly modern picture, the artist is 70 years old and for years painted in the ordinary way. The face of the Saviour is actually that of the venerable artist. Out of a sheer black background appear the benign features of the bearded figure of the Saviour, who looks down upon the shrouded body of Lazarus and almost touches the face of the dead man with the fingers of both hands.

One of several peculiar features of the work is that the left hand of the Saviour has six fingers and the suggestion of a seventh. Nearby in the foreground stands a female figure, that of Martha or Mary, one of the dead man's sisters. She wears a bright green blouse and pink shirt. But the dazzling phosphorescent effects of the green grave clothes hold the eye more than anything else and make this an extraordinary picture.

Of all the religious pictures now on exhibition in London, the strangest and most grotesque are those of the long notorious Jacob Epstein. He has been known principally for his freakish sculptures, such as the tomb of Oscar Wilde, in Paris, and his "Day and Night" in an underground station in London, but he has lately been holding an exhibition of fifty-five paintings of Bible subjects at the Redfern Gallery in London.

Two of the most freakish of these pictures are "Moses and the Ethiopian Woman" and "Adam and Eve." No one can make out just what Mr. Epstein means to imply by his picture of the Israelite leader and his colored companion. Those who are familiar with the Bible know, that Moses married as his second or one of his later wives an Ethiopian woman. Aaron, the brother of Moses, and Miriam, his sister, were incensed against the leader on account of this act, which was doubtless regarded as an offense against Israelite race purity.

The Bible tells us that the Lord approved Moses' conduct and was angry with his brother, and especially with his sister Miriam, so that she was smitten with leprosy. Moses then prayed that she might become well, making a prayer that is remarkable for its brevity, "Heal her now, O God, I beseech thee." The Lord heard the prayer of Moses, and Miriam became well again.

This is a dramatic episode and it might have been made the subject of an interesting picture, but no one can understand what Epstein has made of it. Moses is painted with a large but unintelligent face, while his colored wife is a slender girl. One critic, who tries to defend the artist, suggests that his intention is to excite pity for the slim young colored girl in the trying position in which she was placed.

The picture of Adam and Eve is even more crazy. Its most remarkable feature, perhaps, is that our first human ancestress has scarcely any face. The moment depicted is presumed by many people to be the one when Adam and Eve are being chased out of the Garden of Eden for their sins, as there is an enormous streak of jagged lightning behind them. This is thought to be Epstein's version of the Biblical statement that an angel with a flaming sword drove them out of the Garden.

The only thing certain about Jacob Epstein's art is that he always succeeds in getting himself talked about. He has now been under attack by newspapers, critics and religious bodies ever since 1907, and his present exhibition makes him the centre of artistic controversy once more.

"Moses and the Ethiopian Woman," by Jacob Epstein, Showing the Leader of the Israelites With His Colored Wife, Perhaps the Most Grotesque of All Recent Religious Paintings.

"Adam and Eve," Also Called "Eve Without a Face," Another of the Strange Collection of Biblical Pictures Recently Exhibited by Jacob Epstein in London.

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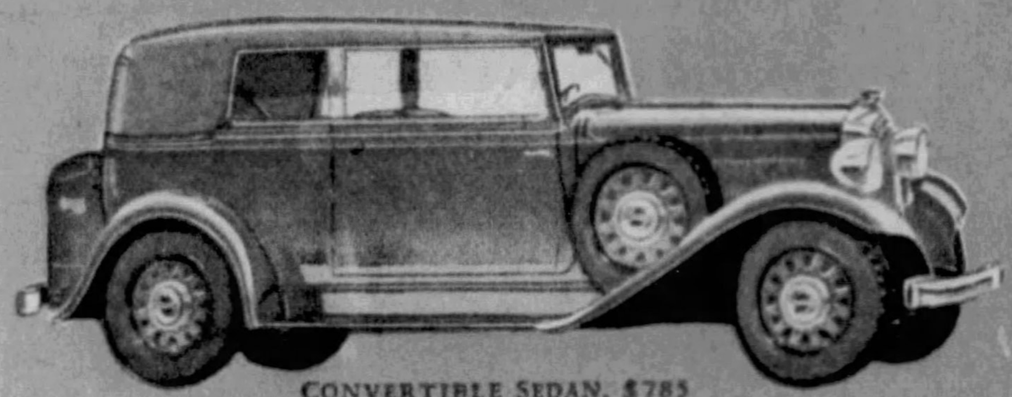
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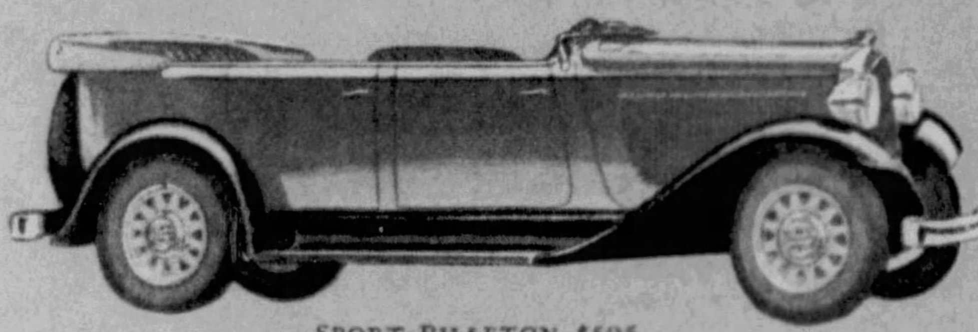
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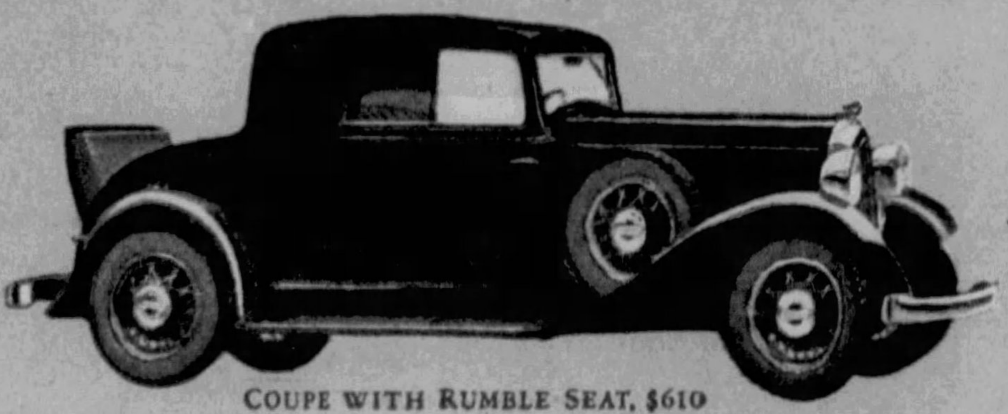
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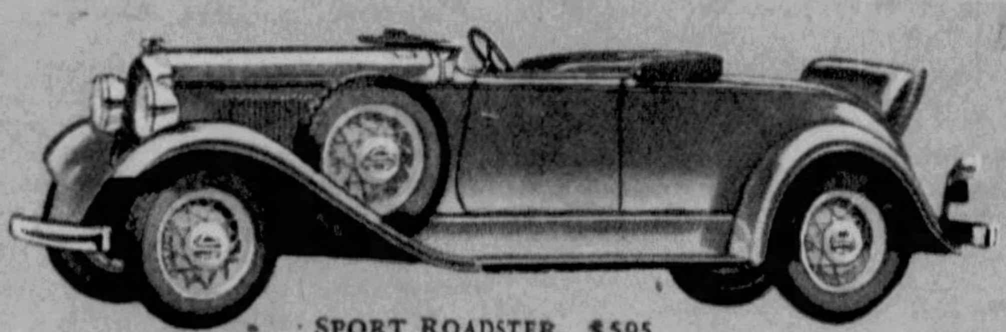
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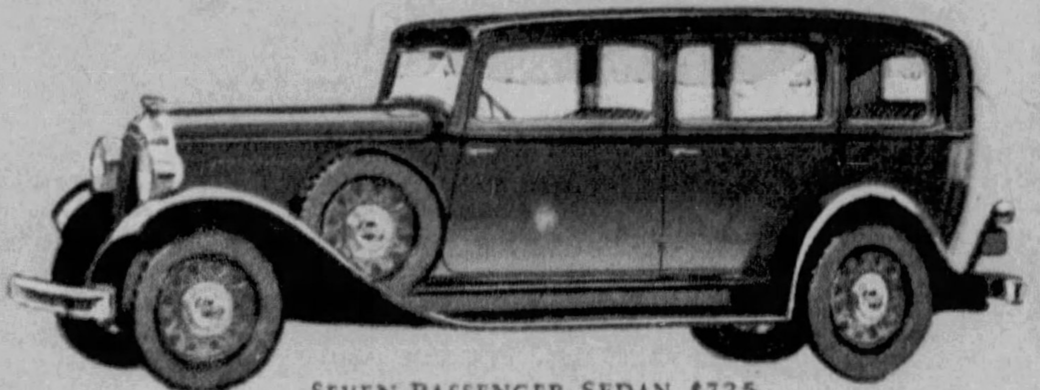
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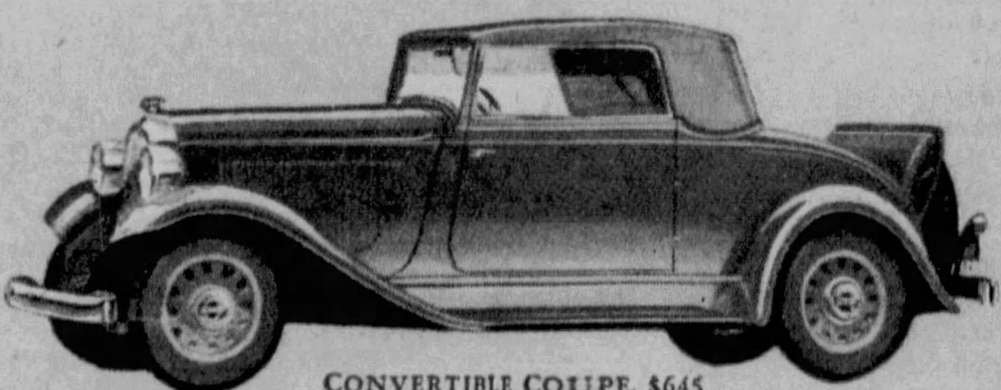
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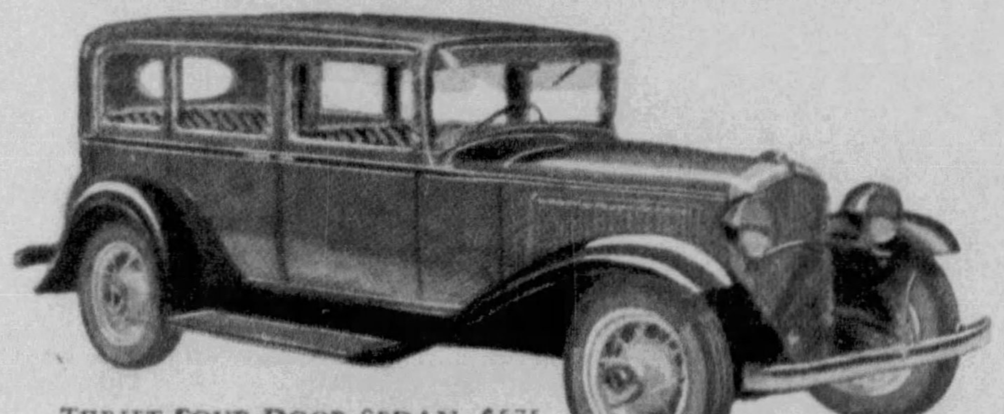
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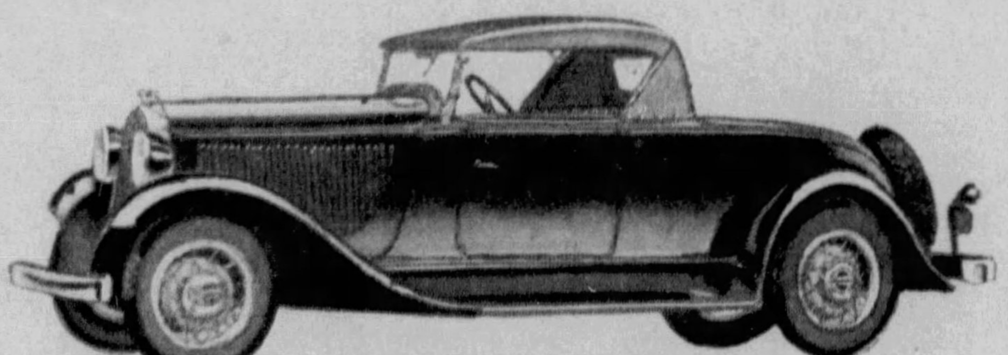
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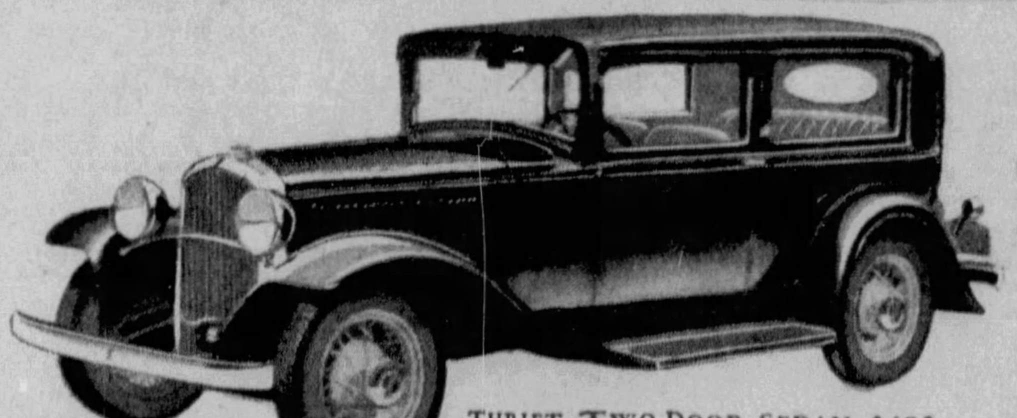
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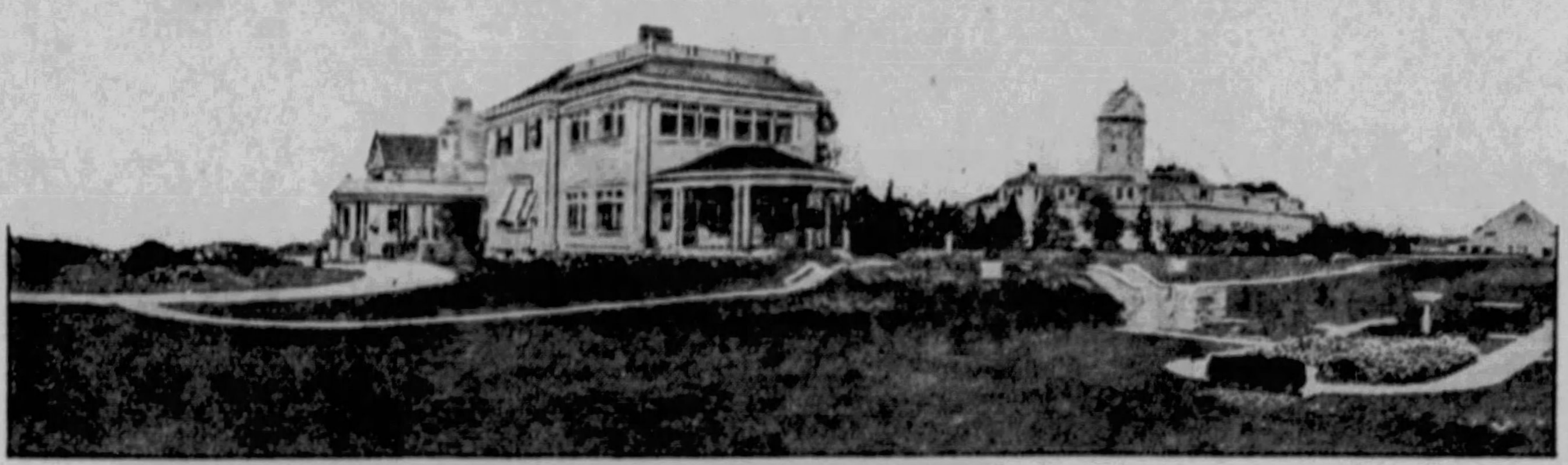
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

The Reginald Vanderbilt "Jinx" Still Lively

Unpleasant Revelations of the Poverty of the Widow of the Profligate Multi-Millionaire and the Mysterious Burning of the Cottage Where He Was Married, the Latest Activities of the Vindictive "Hoodoo"?



The Famous Sandy Point Farm at Newport, Owned by Reggie Vanderbilt and Sold to Pay His Debts. Here the Millionaire Maintained a Racing Stable and Other Extravagances Which Came to an End With Vanderbilt's Death.

Admirable Portrait of the Late Reginald Vanderbilt Leaning on the Rail Watching a Horse Race.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, Widow of the Late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Who Has an Income of About $25 a Week From the Vanderbilt Estate.

Little Miss Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, Who Has an Income of About $10,000 a Month From Her Father's Estate, While Her Mother Has an Income of About $100 a Month.

Cathleen Neilson Vanderbilt, First Wife of Reginald.

THE Summer home where the late Reginald Vanderbilt was married—Arleigh at Newport— was mysteriously burned to the ground the other day. Mr. Vanderbilt, once a multimillionaire but who died almost penniless, was pursued by a vindictive hoodoo during his life, his friends believed. And the superstitious members of fashionable society are wondering whether the jinx has not found out that Mr. Vanderbilt is dead. Arleigh was sold at a bargain price for the unpaid taxes that had piled up on it, so the present owner seems to have inherited the Reginald Vanderbilt hoodoo.

When the spendthrift millionaire married his last wife, Gloria Morgan, it was supposed that of course he had a considerable fortune. But to the widow's great surprise, it turned out that he had frittered away most of his wealth and she was left almost penniless.

And the other day in the New York courts came the unpleasant revelation that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt has an income of only about $1,400 a year to live on. It has been reported that the widow is engaged to marry Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania, or some other highly placed nobleman. Could it be possible that these titled gentlemen were not unmindful of the fact that the lady to whom they were showing attention was the widow of a Vanderbilt, and therefore, of course, must be a very rich woman? And will the revelations made in court recently possibly upset their matrimonial plans?

It would be difficult to find in New York society anything like the series of misfortunes that fell on poor "Reggie" Vanderbilt during his life, and which go on falling after his death on almost everybody and everything connected with him.

It was, of course, known to many that the widow had inherited no great fortune, but very few suspected that Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt would find herself with an income of only $1,400 a year. This is just a trifle more than $25 a week, which is less than stenographers, shop girls or the rouged and painted women who sell tickets at the motion picture houses are paid. $25 a week means a small furnished room in a little side street, with a soda-water-and-sandwich lunch and an allowance of two or three pairs of shoes during the year, instead of the 50 or 60 pairs which the wife or widow of a Vanderbilt would be expected to have in her special shoe closet.

$25 a week would of course allow no trips to Europe, and would mean a cheap vacation in some farmhouse. How could a woman be expected to keep her end up in fashionable New York or Newport society on such a pittance? Where would the money come from for evening gowns, or even to pay for a taxicab if invited as guest at a dinner? And there would be no possible way to pay even the railroad fare for the customary season at Palm Beach, even if the Vanderbilt widow was invited to visit friends.

Gloria is one of three rather famous Morgan sisters. The oldest, Consuelo, is the wife of Benjamin Thaw, of the very rich Pittsburgh family. The next sister, Thelma, is the wife of Lord Furness, the third richest peer in England. And yet when Gloria married Reginald Vanderbilt, it was considered that she had achieved the greatest triumph of all by marrying a name long synonymous with solid wealth all over the world. What but a veritable hoodoo should have singled out the youngest sister for such a financially unfortunate marriage?

It is true that Mr. Vanderbilt was stout and middle-aged, and that his private life was considerably cluttered up with misfortunes caused by the cruel jinx that pursued him. He had been married to the beautiful Cathleen Neilson and she had been notoriously unhappy with him until she obtained a divorce after years of bickering.

He had been exposed as a persistent and, of course, unfortunate gambler at Canfield's famous establishment in New York, and in time the world began to learn what the gambling tables had done to him at Monte Carlo, Deauville and other European resorts which he frequented.

But nobody supposed that a Vanderbilt could be anything but fabulously rich. Nobody ever heard of a poor Vanderbilt. Nobody could dream of Vanderbilt leaving a poor widow. Was not Reggie the owner of Sandy Point, near Newport, the finest stock farm in America? He had been half owner of this place with his brother Alfred, who unquestionably possessed the greatest share of the Vanderbilt fortune, and Alfred had left his half to Reggie. After that Reggie lived as if the whole Vanderbilt fortune was his.

Reggie Vanderbilt met Gloria Morgan at a gay little luncheon party given by her sister Thelma at the Beaux Arts in the Spring of 1923. Thelma was just packing up for a visit to Paris and Gloria for a trip to Havana. Reggie fell in love with attractive Gloria Morgan on the spot and they were married two months later.

Four days after the marriage the bride was prostrated with a serious attack of diphtheria. It was the first visitation from Reginald Vanderbilt's jinx, which the bride was to meet at almost every turn after that.

Two years later Mr. Vanderbilt died suddenly and unexpectedly. A strong man in early middle life, commanding every luxury and the best of medical care, there was no reason to expect such an untimely end. Those who believed in the jinx said, of course, that this was another, and the most tragic, instance of its malign operations.

Reggie Vanderbilt's will left his "residuary estate" to his widow, but in the course of some months it became known to those who were studying her affairs that there would be little residuary estate left after his debts were paid. The precarious state of her financial affairs was not, of course, generally known, and everybody abroad continued to pay homage to her as the rich Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Since that time Mrs. Vanderbilt has lived an active social life, looking after her little daughter, traveling continually between Europe and America, and mixing with the titled and fashionable world of many countries to which she was related by marriage. But always she was haunted by the thought that she had no substantial fortune on which she could depend.

Conspicuous among the distinguished European admirers of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt has been Prince Gottfried of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, a member of one of the oldest princely families of Germany, and whose mother was a sister of Queen Marie of Rumania. Prince Gottfried, in fact, is the Queen's favorite nephew, and, of course, she wants him to make a splendid marriage. The social gossips have been speaking of a prospective marriage between Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and Prince Gottfried for a considerable time. He has been her escort in Paris, at Deauville, at Monte Carlo, and has even gone to the extreme exertion of traveling to the United States to visit her. She confirmed the engagement at one time, but the formal announcement has been postponed.

It seems that the Reggie Vanderbilt jinx must have been in a peculiarly malignant mood the other day when it forced the widow to go into court and announce her poverty to the world. Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, George W. Wickersham, of "Commission" fame, informed the New York Surrogate's Court that Mrs. Vanderbilt had only a beggarly $1,400 a year, which was, of course, absolutely insufficient to the support of her daughter.

The unhappy revelation in the courts came about on account of the widow's child Gloria. Mr. Vanderbilt left two daughters, one by his first wife, Cathleen Neilson, and the other by his second wife, Gloria Morgan. It happened that Reggie's father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, left him the income of a trust fund of $5,000,000, the principal of which he could not touch and which was bound to pass to his children. It is lucky that the money was beyond the reach of Reggie's spendthrift fingers. Reggie had the right to determine how the income should be distributed among his children and, by his will, he divided the income equally between his two daughters. Little Gloria's share of the income last year was $113,673, or about $10,000 a month.

The court was asked to allow Gloria's mother to have $4,000 a month to spend to properly clothe, feed and educate her eight-year-old child. The court granted this request and it was in the course of the hearing that the poverty of the child's mother was developed. Of course, as guardian of her daughter, the mother must, no doubt, share to some extent in the benefit of this $4,000 a month. The child must have a suitable home, and the mother is entitled to live there. But trips to Europe or Palm Beach or taxicabs to the opera could not very well be charged up to little Gloria's $4,000 a month allowance, unless she took the child along.

The engagement between Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Gottfried of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, so long awaited, is still delayed for some reason—is it the jinx at work again?

A recent dispatch in the German papers from Stuttgart, which is near the ancient seat of the Hohenlohe-Langenburg family, stated:

"Besides the disinclination of the princely parents to this union, it is, above all, the still unsettled financial question which delays the marriage."

Although many American girls have married European noblemen, few have acquired husbands of such exalted status as Prince Gottfried, whose family enjoys equality with royalty. It is an old rule that a prince of one of these families can only marry a girl of equally high birth, and then must have the consent of the whole family assembled in council. However, there are ways of overlooking this formality. Perhaps the jinx is now driving the Hohenlohe family to insist on the formality.

When Reggie Vanderbilt's will was admitted to probate in 1927, the revelations concerning the dissipation of his millions began to come out. He seems to have frittered away the bulk of his enormous fortune in gambling.

Canfield's gambling place in New York is believed to have taken between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 from him, while the rest passed over the tables of Cannes, Monte Carlo and Deauville. Reggie Vanderbilt was known to the gambling fraternity as the perfect sucker. He was the soul of honor about paying his debts, never complained, never suspected that he was being swindled. It is believed that the Deauville paid $48,000 in commissions, salaries and expenses to those responsible for delivering Vanderbilt within its walls. If this is true, they still have made a profit of $12,000 on his first night's losses.

He went into Canfield's on one memorable night, March 14. 1902, just after coming of age. With a few Yale classmates, he lost quickly the small amount of cash that they had brought with them. Reggie then asked if his check was good, and Canfield said of course it was good for any amount. At first he played away $1,000 in five turns of the wheel—$200 at a clip. When he played black, the wheel ran red. When he played odd, it was even.

Finally, in desperation, he began to play $1,000 bets on the colors. By the time the sun had risen he had lost $120,000.

"I will take $5,000 more," he said, "and stop."

He played the red eight times at $1,000 a roll. He won two and lost six. He had $1,000 left.

"$1,000 on the red," he said calmly.

It came black. He wrote out a check for all he had lost, yawned slightly, and went home. And so his fortune went.

Shortly before his first marriage young Vanderbilt was sought by District Attorney Jerome to tell just how much he had lost at Canfield's place, and everything he knew about the doings there. Vanderbilt was very much alarmed at the prospect. The District Attorney obtained a subpoena for him, but Vanderbilt just succeeded in dodging the detectives. After that he was kept out of New York for nearly a year rather than accept the subpoena.

Having been uniformly unlucky at gambling at the roulette wheel, cards and similar games of chance, Vanderbilt thought he ought to try a different field of operations. In 1909, in partnership with Sidney C. Love, he made a valiant attempt to corner the wheat market. As a result they lost $2,000,000 in round figures.

Vanderbilt owned large numbers and all kinds of thoroughbred horses, but very seldom won any prizes. At last, to his great joy, in 1922, he succeeded in winning the Grand Championship Prize at the Newport Horse Show with his great American bred hackney harness mare, Lady Dilham. Two years later this magnificent horse died without any good reason, and Mr. Vanderbilt was completely broken up. He gave a memorial cup in her honor.

Shortly before his second marriage he was operated on for kidney trouble. The operation was performed by a corps of the most expensive surgeons in New York and they called it a complete success. But he died within a few years.

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt has had many minor misfortunes since she became Reggie Vanderbilt's widow. At one time she was greatly worried by what she believed were attempts to kidnap her baby Gloria. In 1927 she left America hurriedly with her baby to avoid this supposed danger. While abroad at Biarritz, in France and other places, the baby was constantly guarded by two detectives and a big Russian wolfhound, in addition to the regular nurse maids.

Arleigh, the house where Reggie Vanderbilt and the beautiful Cathleen Neilson were married in 1903, was one of the most picturesque places in Newport at that time, chiefly on account of its age and its beautiful gardens. It brought no happiness to the bride.

Then fire wiped out the ill-omened building the other day. One fireman broke a leg while trying to stop the blaze. Three men were arrested and held, charged with maliciously setting fire to Arleigh.

Among the many misfortunes in this series may be counted the death of the first Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, whose married life began with every prospect of happiness at Arleigh. She married as her second husband Sydney J. Colford, Jr. Her death occurred quite unexpectedly in Paris in 1927.

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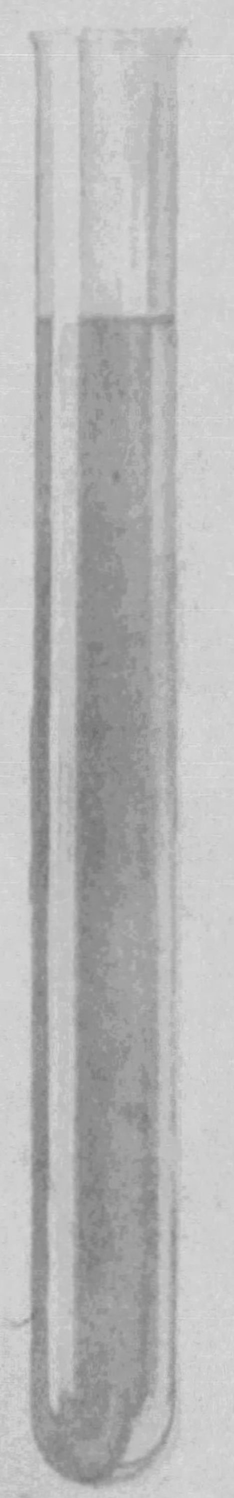
to give skin that soft, seductive feeling

this much OLIVE OIL *goes into every cake of Palmolive* ➡



ACTUAL SIZE

This 6-inch test tube shows the exact amount of olive oil that goes into each ten-cent cake of Palmolive Soap.

Start tonight! Apply this olive oil soap beauty treatment to your skin. Watch its results—expectantly—confidently. After a week or two see how yielding softness—youthful firmness returns.

WARNING—to careless youth—to discouraged age—to women of all ages who know . . . but too often forget, the lure of a soft, seductive skin.

Don't ignore it! Never forget it! Remember—there is a simple, easy way to guard the inviting skin of youth . . . to win back the charm that you may think you are losing as you grow older.

Olive oil in soap is the answer. Doctors advise it from the time of baby's first bath—even an olive oil rub *before* baby's first bath. Beauty experts are unanimous in advising it to their patrons. In fact, nothing compares with the softening, soothing, firming effect of olive oil.

But how to use olive oil. The answer is Palmolive Soap. For Palmolive chemists know the exact proportion of olive oil needed to produce a genuine cosmetic effect in soap.

Remember—beauty claims don't make a beauty soap. A real beauty soap must have a known beauty ingredient. Palmolive's beauty claim is *based* on olive oil. Don't expect beauty results from a soap that does not contain this much olive oil.

Watch—expectantly, confidently for visible results from Palmolive.

Notice how fine-grained, how smooth and clear skin becomes after regular use of Palmolive Soap.

JANE: *Thank heavens, there's one soap that isn't afraid to tell what it's made of!*

ANN: *My beauty shop says it's marvelous for the complexion—all that olive oil in Palmolive.*

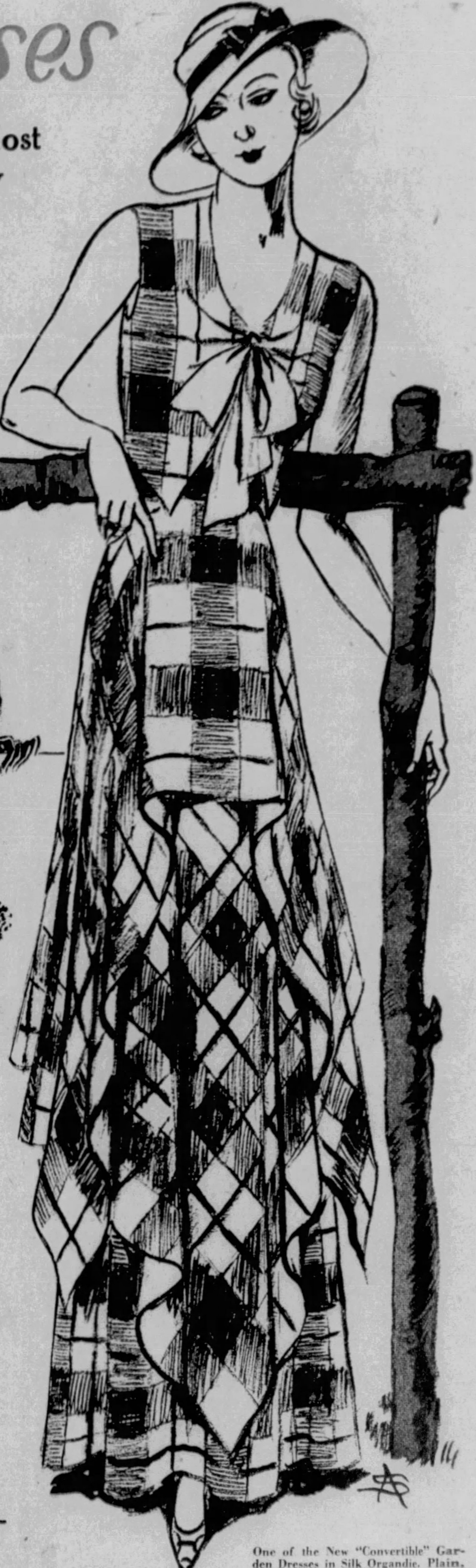
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

"Garden Party" Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

For an Older Woman Is This Gown in Printed Chiffon From Dupouy-Magnin. The Skirt Is Cut Into Sections Round the Rather High Waist, Finished at the Hem in Soft Narrow Godets. The Long Plain Sleeves Are Decorated With a Little Frill From Wrist to Elbow. A Small Turn-Over Collar of the Material Marks the V Neckline. The Gown Is Worn With a Large White Hat Trimmed With a Strip of the Material.

Plain "Organza" Is Used for This Gown by Mirande. The Color Is a Pale Leaf Green, Combined With White, making a Simple Round-necked Bodice, Which Is Almost Entirely Covered by a Collarette of the Two Colors, Accented by a Strip of Black. The Hem of the Dress Is Decorated With Two Plaited Ruches of the "Organza," and the Top of the Collarette Has Three Rows of Little White Plaited Frills. This "Collarbone" Neckline Is Rather New. The Frock Is Worn for a Garden Party With a Wide Capeline of Black Milan Straw, Black Gloves and Slippers. Model by Redfern.



One of the New "Convertible" Garden Dresses in Silk Organdie. Plain, Flowered, or Plaided, as in the Sketch, This Material Is a Great Summer Success. The Dress Shown Is in Large Plaid, Red, Black and White, With a Wide Hat of Red Straw, Very Simple and Poised Rather to One Side. Model by Violette Vandome.

Here, Again, Printed Chiffon Makes a Charming Summer Gown. The Ground Is White With an Indefinite Design of Blue Flowers and Gray Leaves. Slim Long Lines Are Broken at the Hips by a Sort of Pannier Frill, Which Narrows to a Point Back and Front, and Again at the Shoulders by the Little Pelerine Collar, Wider Over the Tops of the Arms. This Dress Is Also Worn With a White Capeline, Simply Trimmed With a Blue Ribbon. It Has the Shallow, Rounded Crown of the Larger Hats of This Season.

PARIS, July 1.

IT IS true that modern ideas of dressing tend to eliminate, more and more, the gown for one occasion only. Each time that Paris shows new collections, one finds the transformation frock that turns itself into something else in the twinkling of an eye, in greater and greater numbers. A whole new category of models came into being, for example, with the introduction of the so-called "five-to-midnight" gown, a hybrid which includes some sort of bolero, jacket or capelet that makes it suitable for afternoon wear, and which, when this accessory is removed, becomes an informal evening gown with a skirt of ankle length or shorter, and a decollete that is modest in the front, but may be excitingly deep in the back.

Even the "garden party" gown, that fragile creation which is never indispensable until the moment arrives when one simply cannot accept what may be the season's most attractive invitation without it, turns itself into a practical costume this season by doing things that make it wearable for Summer dances. There are several examples of this adaptable creation on these pages.

Take the model from Violette Vandome, in a new material called "organza," and made by Bianchini. This is a sort of silk organdie, hardly distinguishable from cotton organdie at a little distance, but softer, less crisp, and therefore easier to handle. Its advocates also say that it is less crushable. Here is a big plaid in red, white and black broken up by drapery which is really a sort of overskirt, pointed deeply at the sides. This gown could appear to great advantage on a green lawn, worn with a wide-brimmed capeline, and gloves. Or it may doff hat and gloves and shine at an informal dance. Its bodice is only a little decollete in the front, where there is a point, ending in a white bow, but its sleevelessness makes it suitable for evening wear, and so enables one to get a great deal more use out of it.

The gown from Mirande is just as adaptable. Here are pale green and white organza made up with a suggestion of the modes of the early Nineteenth Century. In fact, Jane Austen's heroines would have reveled in it. The prim Puritan capelet, with its naive frills round the collarbone, and its black stripe as a sophisticated accent, takes off to show a sleeveless bodice of white, with a round decollete, also finished in a little "tucker" frill. One might wear this to a garden party with a wide hat of transparent black straw, long black gloves and black slippers, and then, disregarding hat and gloves, stay on to dinner in it, and dance in it afterwards.

In spite of the Summer evening popularity of the organdies, muslins, cotton crepes, piques, and other so-called "washable" materials (though no one in their senses ever thinks of sending them really to the washtub), our old friend chiffon is still a strong favorite of Dame Fashion. Chiffon is made to do many things this Summer. Sometimes it is handled in billowy masses, sometimes it is ruffled. It may be draped and swathed about the figure, or hung with the slim elegance of classic robes. It may even be finely plaited throughout the length of the skirt, in the manner of a Greek statue. Plain chiffon is preffered at some of the houses, while others champion flowery or scrolly prints just as warmly.

There are two examples of printed chiffon frocks on this page, one for the older woman, and the other for her daughter. The older woman's gown is made by Dupouy-Magnin, and a red and white leafy print was used for the original. Black and white, or that navy and white combination which has never been more popular than at present, would look equally as charming, and be, perhaps, more useful. The gown is on slim lines, very slenderizing to the figure. Its skirt is cut into narrow sections, each one broadening towards the feet into a godet that gives a graceful suggestion of soft flare.

The bodice is V necked, with a small turn-over collar and is shirred to fit the figure in the centre front, so that the long lines need not be broken by a belt. It has a soft sash drapery in the back, with nothing exaggerated about it. The sleeves are long, and are frilled round the hand, and up one side of the forearm. The original model, which is worn on the stage of the Theatre Antoine, is completed by a hat of white straw, trimmed with a simple band of the material. The brim is much wider on one side than on the other, and turned down a bit all round to give a becoming shade to the eyes. The crown is rather shallow, and quite comfortably large, which is the way of crowns on brimmed hats this Summer.

The other frock, also sketched at the Theatre Antoine, where it is worn by pretty Jane Chevrel, comes from Redfern. It is a flower print, with a white ground, and blurred flowers in pale shades of blue with shadowy gray leaves. It is made slim and straight, but its lines are broken at the sides by pannier frills, running into a deep point back and front. This is a line which is becoming only to the young figure. Again the natural waist is accented by slight drapery, and the belt is eliminated. Around the top of the bodice is a frill of the same chiffon, widening over the tops of the arm so as to suggest a short sleeve. With its wide hat of white straw trimmed with an artless blue ribbon, this gown may grace the porch or the golf club at tea time. Without its hat, it makes a pretty dance frock for Summer wear.

The gloves worn in the afternoon with such gowns as these are less loose-fitting than they were last season. They are still most frequently of pull-on shape, with their cuffs less flared, and the seams "regular" glove seams, instead of heavy outside, hemstitched ones. The favorite material for them is suede, and their length, fully stretched, is elbow, but they are worn wrinkled on the wrist, so as to cover only a little more than half of the forearm.

At several dressmakers and milliners there are gloves of new materials, such as linen crash, linen mesh, or lacey crochet which should be cool for Summer. Agnes is making sets of cap and gloves of her new deeply crinkled crepe, called "Crepe Agnes," and made for her by Bianchini. These are prettiest in white, but she makes them even in bright blues. At Lanvin's, Chanel's and other houses we find gloves with gauntlet cuffs of starched linen or pique, but these are for a more tailored style of dressing.

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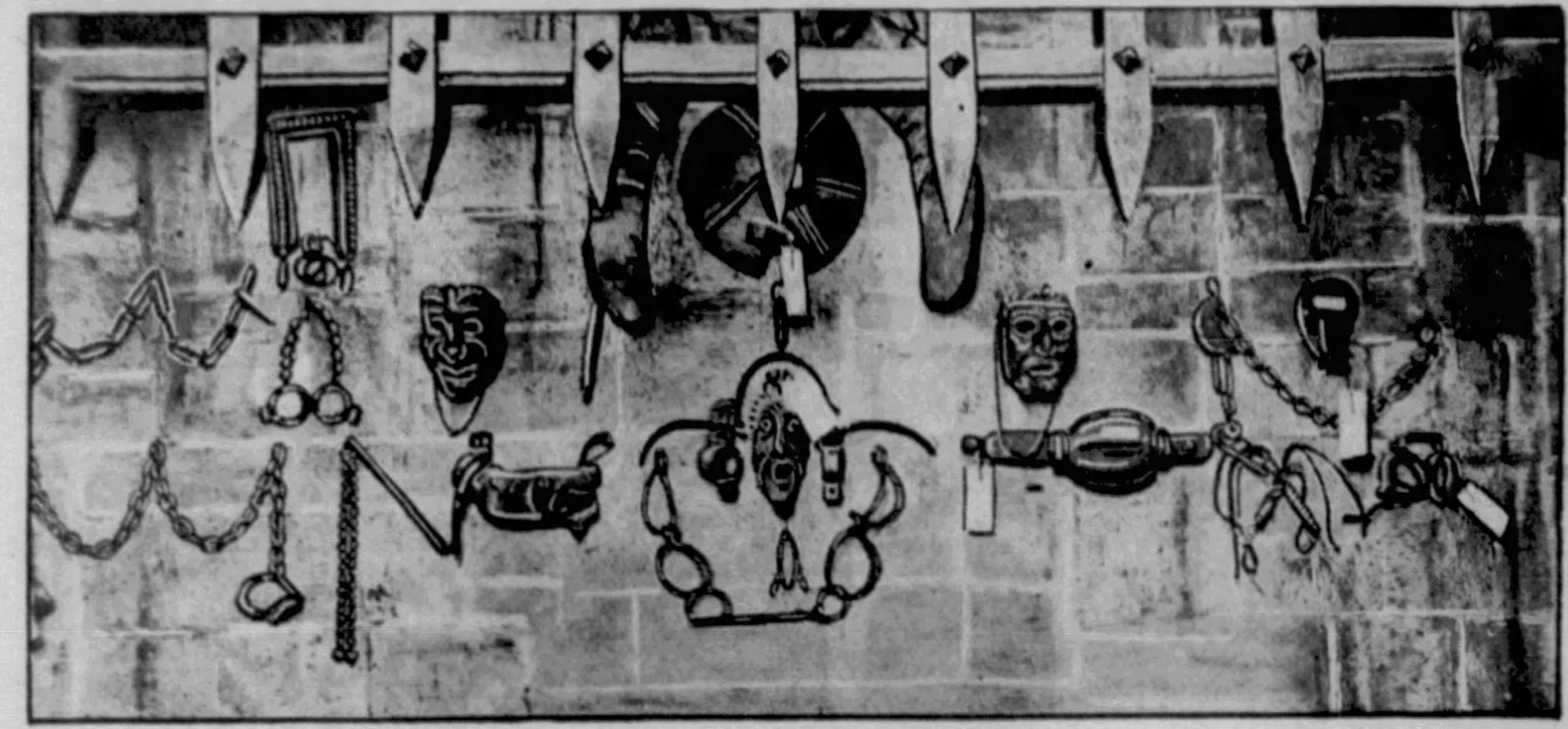
In the "Good O

Miseries of Every-Day Life Endured Without Compla Occurred to Them Escape from the Agonies Discomforts Which th World Has Banis

Sketch of "Tom o' Bedlam," a Beggar, Who Picked up a Good Living Wandering About the Countryside Pretending That He Had Been a Patient in the Notorious Lunatic Asylum.

Among the Various Early Cures for Insanity It Was a Popular Practice to Have the Patient Stick His Head Inside the Furnace and Burn Out His Delusions. (From Old German Woodcut of the Year 1648.)



Some Ancient Appliances for Restraining the Insane, and Instruments of Torture. These Astonishing Relics Are Now in the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum, of Which This Is a Copyrighted Photograph.

Doctors in Early Days Hustled for Business. This Is a Photo of the Court Surgeon of England in 1824, Who Is Advertising His Professional Services by Driving About Town Shooting Detonating Powder Out of a Little Squirt Gun to Attract Attention.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN the good old days, as now, large numbers of people became insane. In fact, there is good evidence that a far greater percentage of the population lost its reason than today. When one considers the lives they led it is a wonder they did not all go mad. In those days the mentally sick received a different treatment from the physically sick, but an equally dreadful one.

In all London there is scarcely a building whose walls have echoed with more fame and infamy than the ancient hospital for the insane—Bedlam. Indeed, so shocking were the scenes enacted in centuries past in this ancient institution for the care of the mentally ill, that the word Bedlam became a synonym for indescribable cruelties and pandemonium.

And now famous old Bedlam Insane Asylum has been torn down, and where its spacious buildings and grounds have been a landmark and testimonial to man's inhumanity and stupidity, there will be a public park. Lord Rothermere has purchased the grounds at a cost of seven and a half million dollars and will make the park a memorial to his mother.

The old hospital has moved to a new site in the suburbs of London, but the history of the ancient institution will never be forgotten. Established originally in 1246, during the reign of Henry III., and called Bethlehem Hospital, the name was corrupted to Bethlem, and finally changed to Bedlam.

The old Bible attitude toward the insane of "A rod for the fool's back" was enthusiastically carried out for centuries inside the walls of Bedlam. The point of view of earlier times is well illustrated by the fact that about the year 1680 great metal gates were built, and Sibber, the foremost sculptor of the day, was engaged at considerable expense to embellish the gate posts by his famous statues called "Melancholy" and "Raving Madness."

These ghastly figures ridiculed and made a mockery of the unfortunates inside the asylum—a point of view thoroughly approved and applauded by public sentiment of the period. And in the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in London may be seen a startling collection of instruments of repression, torture and cruelty which were used as a matter of daily routine to force the perverse and crazy notions out of the heads and bodies of the unfortunate inmates. There are to be seen strait-jackets, collars for squeezing the neck and windpipe, wrist irons and leg chains, the old-fashioned wooden "stocks," where patients were confined night and day by the arms and legs, and iron masks which were clamped over the features of unhappy lunatics who had the habit of biting at their keepers.

And it is not surprising that scenes incredible and indescribable were enacted within those grim walls through the centuries, when it is remembered that even as late as 1815 the shocking discovery was made that the surgeon in charge of hundreds of patients was himself a raving lunatic! For ten years this madman had been allowed full play of his maniacal mind to test his theories and apply his deranged notions of discipline and "cure" on his fellow lunatics.

Since the early founding of the hospital, nearly seven hundred years ago, the institution has several times been moved about. In 1675 the medieval building had become so foul and dilapidated that it was necessary to erect new premises on the south side of Moorfields. These buildings were well constructed for the period, and it was then that the mocking figures of "Melancholy" and "Raving Madness" were set up at the gate posts. Hogarth's famous picture called "Bedlam" also very well characterizes things as they went on inside the infamous institution at his time. The fame of Bedlam and its inmates had traveled the world over, and was especially notorious throughout England. Many rather clever half-wits took advantage of this, and, like "Tom o' Bedlam," togged themselves out in crazy attire, made strange grimaces, shouted weird phrases and wandered through the countryside begging alms, asserting that they had been treated and released from Bedlam as cured.

In his interesting book, "Chapters in the History of the Insane in the British Isles," Dr. Daniel Hack Tuke presents a remarkable picture of the medical and superstitious treatment of the insane as late as less than a century ago.

He says that when a child showed symptoms of approaching insanity, one favorite remedy was to force the brain of a mountain goat through a golden ring and then give it to the child to swallow. The flesh of a wolf was believed to be a valuable remedy when the lunatic was a full-grown man.

And treatments just as stupid as these were sanctioned by the doctors placed in charge of the thousands of unfortunate patients at Bedlam. Dr. Tuke quotes a standard medical prescription for a "wit-sick man" as follows:

"Put a pailful of cold water, drop thrice into it some of the drink made from herbs, bathe the man in the water, and let him eat hallowed bread and cheese and garlic and drink a cupful of the drink; and when he hath been bathed, then work him with a strong purgative drink."

Another remedy was to duck the insane patient into a well and then leave him, bound hand and foot, alongside of the well. If the maniac succeeded in breaking loose during the night, doctors saw hope for his complete recovery and continued treatment. This remedy was considered especially powerful if the patient were thrust under water and held there just up to the point of drowning and then pulled out unconscious.

In Dr. Tuke's revelations it becomes evident that there was some recognition of the wicked and unnecessary cruelties and neglect practiced upon the insane in the public and private asylums, because from time to time for several hundred years various investigators and committees looked into the abuses and made reports. But in spite of the vivid testimony little or nothing was done to remedy the distressing conditions because the best medical men of the times had no constructive suggestions to offer and were inclined to think that discipline and torture were about as good as anything for a lunatic.

The medical theory during the Middle Ages was that the insane person suffered from an excess of bile in the blood, caused by demons lurking in his body. A sound thrashing was considered the best means of ridding the unfortunate victim's body of these manifestations, and the whipping always followed a primary treatment, which included loading the patient down with heavy iron fetters and casting him into a totally dark and unventilated room.

"The worst thing that could happen to an insane patient was to be committed to an asylum," said Dr. Tuke. "They were too often under the charge of brutal keepers, were chained to the wall or in their beds, where they lay on dirty straw, frequently in the depths of Winter, without a rag to cover them. It is difficult to understand why and how they continued to live."

Dr. Tuke notes that in 1863, during an investigation of the Bedlam Asylum, a skeleton, apparently that of a patient, was dug up from the nearby graveyard still wearing the heavy fetters which his keepers had neglected to remove, even after death. This, he says, was typical of conditions in the notorious asylum.

"In the year 1403," writes Dr. Tuke, "when Bedlam, or Bethlem, as it was then known, having been a monastery, became an asylum for treatment of insane, the total equipment for the first year was six chains of iron, four pairs of manacles and two pairs of stocks. In 1675 the hospital was enlarged to hold approximately one hundred and fifty patients."

Dr. Tuke tells of how one historian happened to visit the asylum and found maniacs chained in their small cells, lying on their beds of straw. In one tiny room was a man who believed himself a king and had fashioned a crown from the straw of his bed. Another imagined himself an astronomer and continually pointed his paper telescope toward the ceiling, announcing his discoveries among the constellations.

Another writer, Scot, tells of patients who believed they were "brute beasts," and one unfortunate who was convinced he was an earthen pot and in great danger of being broken. But perhaps the strangest of all was an inmate who thought his nose was as big as a house, and he groaned with the labor of carrying this enormous appendage.

"In 1815," Dr. Tuke continues, "an investigating committee found one poor wretch named Norris secured by an iron collar encircling the neck, which was attached to a ball fixed at the head of the patient's bed and an iron frame, the lower part of which encircled the body and upper part of which passed over the shoulders, having on either side apertures for the arms, which encircled him above the elbows, and still another chain passing from the ankle of the patient to the foot of the bed. The patients were ordered to be bled about the latter part of May, according to the weather."

Dr. Tuke tells of a description of insanity given by a certain Dr. Fallows, who was connected with Bedlam Asylum.

This physician very properly believed that the seat of madness was in the brain, but he went on to explain in this way, "which is disturbed by black vapors which clog the finer vessels through which the animal spirits ought freely to pass, and a whole mass of blood, being disordered, overloads the small veins of the brain, or by too quick a motion causes a hurry and confusion of the mind, from which issues a giddiness and at length a fury."

On one occasion, about the year 1700, it happened that an investigator, prying into conditions among the insane of Bedlam, discovered a row of cells, four in number, each eight feet square and totally dark, which were occupied by thirteen women. This person disclosed that the patients were usually chained to the walls with manacles, and occasionally their arms pinned to their sides with metal waistcoats or strait-jackets. It was a common thing for eight or ten patients to be chained to a table together in a state of complete nudity, and the explanation given was that had they not been chained they might have torn their clothes.

The investigator learned also that there were twenty inmates who were allowed to get out of their beds only three days a week, and these the days when patients were fed no meat. One woman, it was discovered, had been chained to her bed for eight years. Another woman, when the asylum was over-crowded, was confined in a pig-pen after its occupants had been killed. She was kept in this den with chains on her wrists and legs and another heavy chain around her body and, to make sure that she would not climb out, an iron bar was tied between her legs so that she could merely hobble.

The iron bar was riveted to both ankles with a chain coming up between her legs and attached to her handcuffs. In spite of these fearful restraints, the committee was told, the attendants found it necessary to lock her in her crib with wrist-locks and leg-locks and horsewhip her very severely, and in still another ward, out of fourteen patients, only one was permitted to be without handcuffs and only three allowed to leave their beds.

Even in 1829 Lord Shaftesbury, testifying before the House of Commons, declared that he had visited Bedlam, finding that the first room he entered contained 150 patients.

"They were suffering from every form of madness," said Lord Shaftesbury. "A large proportion of them were chained to the wall, some melancholy, some furious, but the noise and din and roar were such that we positively could not hear each other. Every form of disease and every form of madness was there. I never beheld anything so miserable.

"Turning from that room, we went into a court appropriated to the women. In that court there were from fifteen to twenty, whose sole dress was a piece of red cloth tied around the waist with a rope, many of them having beards. They were crawling on their knees, and that was the only place they could be because of their chains.

"I do not think that I ever witnessed brute beasts in such a condition and this has existed for years with no remedy."

In another case, a certain number of the patients, males as well as females, were stripped naked at night, and in some cases two and even three were placed to sleep in the same bed, on loose straw, in a state of entire nudity.

It was not until 1831, when the second addition to Bedlam Asylum was built, that any provision was made for the segregation of sexes, and the men and women were huddled together in the same ward through the day and slept alongside each other at night. At this time one of the keepers admitted that he never went into

Old Days"

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...Banished

In a Strait-Jacket and Chained to the Wall. Patients Who Were Troublesome Were Thus Cared For in Old Bedlam Asylum.

the wards after dark because he was afraid of his patients.

An instrument known as the "brank," or "scold's bridle," which was much like the bit used to control a horse, was popular at Bedlam. Thrust into the mouth and between the teeth, it made speech impossible, and was used to curb noisy patients, particularly women.

Ned Ward, a famous old historian of the seventeenth century, gives an account of his visit with a friend to Bedlam. "I conceived the noble pile of buildings to be my Lord Mayor's palace," said Ward. "In truth, I think they were mad who built so costly a college for such a crack-brained society. We were admitted through an iron gate and turned through another iron barricade, where we heard such a rattling of chains, drumming of doors, ranting, hollering, singing and running that I could think of nothing except a vision where the lost souls broke loose and put Hell in an uproar.

"The first whimsy-headed wretch of this lunatic family was a merry fellow in a straw cap who told himself he had an army of eagles at his command, and then clapping his hands upon his head swore by his crown of moonshine he would battle all the stars in the skies.

"We then moved on till we found another remarkable figure who was peeping through his wicket, eating bread and cheese, chewing his words with his victuals and repeating again and again, 'Bread was good with cheese and cheese was good with bread, and bread and cheese was good together.'"

Malcolm, another writer of a somewhat later period, complained that, "The back part of the hospital next to London Wall is too near the street. I have been much shocked at the screams and extravagances of the sufferers when passing there. This circumstance is to be deplored but cannot now be remedied."

Conditions improved somewhat so that in 1815 a Mr. Haslam, being questioned by a committee from Parliament, stated there were only ten patients at that moment in chains, the number having been reduced at the beginning of the inquiry.

"The ultimatum of our restraint," said Mr. Haslam, "is manacles, and a chain around the leg or being chained by one arm; the strait-waistcoat, for the best of reasons, is never employed by us. Patients are frequently chained to the wall in addition to being manacled."

As bad as conditions were in Bedlam they were even worse outside of this asylum, for the ancient, superstitious beliefs were submitted for physician's care, and cruelty of restraint was even greater than within the notorious iron and steel structure. A favorite home treatment for insanity was an ale compound of many herbs, which was to be drunk out of a church bell while seven masses were to be sung over the unfortunate.

Still another remedy for insanity was prescribed as follows:

"Seek in the mouth of young swallows for some little stones, and mind that they touch neither earth nor water nor other stones. Put them on the man on whom thou wilt and he will soon be well." Or one might "take a hop plant, put it in a vessel, set it under the altar, sing nine masses, boil it in butter and sheep's grease, add salt strained through a cloth and the resulting mixture be smeared on the forehead and eyes of the patient while he is surrounded with incense." Assurance was given that he would show immediate improvement. And there were those who believed the best method of cure was to take the skin of a porpoise, make it into a whip and lash the afflicted one until he fainted.

In Cornwall was a small lake called St. Nun's Pool, which was a great favorite as a "cure" for a lunatic. A patient was made to stand with his back to the water and then by a sudden blow was thrown backward into it where he was received by a strong fellow who grabbed him by the hair, tossing him up and down in the water until the insane person, losing his strength, also lost his madness. Then he was carried to the church nearby and certain masses were sung over him. Many cures were attributed to this treatment, and the pool became known far and wide.

"Bedlam," the Famous Picture by Hogarth, Showing a Scene Inside the Notorious Old British Insane Asylum. It Was a Habit to Chain the Feeble-Minded in Stuffy, Dirty Rooms, Where Their Idleness Increased Their Insanity, and the Violent Patients Were Regularly Beaten and Tortured to Suppress Their Ravings.

During early 1800 it was believed that a diet exclusively of apples would cure madness and for the first time in the history of England, doctors were urged to cease the ancient practice of shaving the insane person's head and raising blisters on his scalp with scalding water. But even at this comparatively late time a popular home remedy for insanity was to place the afflicted one with his head under a waterfall as long as he could stand it, and if a waterfall was not conveniently near, a relay of tea kettles was used.

Despite the attempts to discourage blistering of the head, in 1819 a bill was passed in Parliament through which any druggist was given the right to certify that he thought "a blister and bleeding and meddesen would be a very great thing" for the patient brought to his attention.

St. Luke's Hospital for the Insane never got into the depths of disrepute reached by the other London asylum, Bedlam. A report of the House of Commons Investigating Committee after a visit to St. Luke's in 1810 reads as follows:

"There are three hundred patients, sexes about equal, half of whom are considered incurable. The superintendent has never seen much advantage from the use of medicine, and relies chiefly on management.

"He thinks chains a preferable mode of restraint to straps or to the strait-jacket in some violent cases. He also says they have some patients who do not generally wear clothes, and that confinement or restraint may be imposed as a punishment with some advantage, and, on the whole, thinks fear the most effectual principle by which to reduce the insane to orderly conduct. For instance, a young woman was chained by the arm to the wall in a small room for having run downstairs and appealed to the committee. The building has entirely the appearance of a prison, enclosed by high walls, and there are strong iron grates over the windows. Many of the windows have no glass, but inside shutters are closed at night."

It was not until 1842 that this "model" insane asylum was given the benefit of the services of a chaplain, but once improvements were started they were many. Chains were abolished, padded rooms were made available for the treatment of the violent and an airing ground was laid out for the use of the noisy patients and wooden doors and windows were substituted for the iron.

The treatment of the mentally afflicted in Scotland was worse, if anything, than that afforded the sufferers in old Bedlam in London.

An Englishman visiting in Scotland in 1798 found a patient fastened down all night in an open churchyard on a stone with a covering of hay over him and a church bell clapped over his head, for the purpose of keeping the evil spirits out of his brain.

At Struthill, in 1668, a traveler described the treatment accorded a woman at a well which was believed to have had healing virtues for the mad. Her friends carried the unfortunate female, lowered her into the water up to her neck and tied her to a stone pillar, but they were surprised when she appeared before them in a nearby house in the dead of night. Once more she was tied to the stone the next night, and again she released herself and sought the comforts and warmth of the house. After her second incarceration in the cold, damp well her friends declared that she showed considerable improvement of mind, and as a result the Struthill Well became famous.

St. Ronan's Well was another spot in Scotland favored for the treatment of the insane. The lunatic was walked several times around the Temple of St. Molonah, was sprinkled with holy water from the well and firmly tied to the altar overnight. If he slept in his uncomfortable position, immediate improvement was expected.

Of the Island of Melista, off the Scottish coast, it was said, in 1800, that no one was ever born there and lived to die a natural death without becoming insane.

To this day the story of "Wild" Murdoch is told by the inhabitants of that bleak island. In 1662 his friends decided to cure Murdoch's insanity, so they tied a rope around his body, made it fast to the stern of a boat and quickly rowed out to sea. When Murdoch refused to sink they reached back and pushed his head under water, but declared his body was so buoyant that they could not submerge him.

Then a heavy stone was tied to his feet and, when this did not carry him under the surface of the waves, his friends got frightened, cut the rope and hastened ashore. The story continues that when they reached shore they found Murdoch, as insane as ever, standing on the beach laughing at them. How little good the water treatment did was shown by the fact that the rest of the tradition sets forth that Murdoch murdered his sister and died in an asylum.

An ancient book, one copy of which is still preserved though it was published in 1542, deals with the Scotch method of medical treatment of lunatics. A paragraph which is headed: "An Order And A Dyett For Them Which Be Madde And Out of Theyr Wytte," reads, when translated into modern English, as follows:

"I advise that every man or woman who is mad or a lunatic to be safeguarded in some strong house or chamber where there is little light, and that he be controlled by a keeper whom the madman fears. The patient is to have no knife or shears with which to harm himself, nor a belt which he might use to hang himself, and no pictures on the wall which might give rise to fantasies. He is to be shaven once a month, to drink no wine or strong beer, to have little warm meat and especially to be engaged in conversation as seldom as possible." This, then, was the way a Scotch physician would care for a lunatic in the reign of Henry VIII.

The history of lunacy in the British Isles attributes remarkable cruelties to home treatment in Wales in the 1850's. An investigator, entering a respectable farmhouse, ascended to the attic, where he was startled to find a farmer's wife with her hands secured and a thick rope tied around her body to keep her in bed. He found that she had been bound to the bed in this manner for nine months by her husband, who had made no attempt to seek medical treatment.

A Consultation of Doctors, by the Great Cartoonist Hogarth. Here Are Seen a Collection of Pompous Medical Fatheads, Whose Ignorance and Stupidity Menaced the Life of Any Patient Who Had the Bad Luck to Call In a Doctor.

Another Welsh investigation concerned a man who was chained by both legs in a miserable shed, Winter and Summer, for seven years. In this case, however, his brother, who was responsible, was sent to prison for a long term. The brother's defense was that the so-called lunatic threatened to murder him and his father seven years before, but during the trial the judge was unable to find any sign of insanity in the speech or actions of the confined man.

Nor were the conditions of the unfortunates any better in Ireland. Hundreds of lunatics were confined in private homes and village factories where their needs could not possibly be attended to, for insane asylums were luxuries in Ireland in the olden times.

At county fairs quack surgeons set up their booths and announced authoritatively the commonly held belief that insanity was caused by a stone that had either grown inside the head or in some other way gotten in there. If anyone cared to have his crazy relatives cured bring them in and the great surgeon would do it by removing the stone for a reasonable fee.

Poor lunatics from far and wide were dragged in. The surgeon would solemnly feel the patient's skull, pretend to locate the "stone" and make a cut in the skin at that point. Blood would flow, the patient would howl and struggle, and in the midst of the excitement the surgeon would seem to extract from the wound a little stone, which, of course, he had previously palmed. The sur-

Continued on Page 23

DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist. Prue has been brought up strictly, still she secretly longs for the great romance.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, invites her to spend the night during the absence of her husband, Jim. Nancy tricks Prue into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Prue escapes with a sprained arm and Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home, and puts her to bed, insisting she remain until she is fully recovered.

That evening, when the house-party has gone to a dance and the luxury of Broadlawns is beginning to throw its spell over Prue, Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, appears and persuades her to go for a ride with him.

He urges her to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. She is fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, but in the morning she slips away from Broadlawns, leaving a note of thanks behind, and returns, not without regrets, to the office.

That night Jim Parks accuses her of bringing Worrow and Blair to his house and she knows Nancy has lied to save herself.

The next evening Tony arrives at Prue's home, announcing he has come to take her to the first rehearsal. Prue goes, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and knows her only escape is through breaking with the Manderson crowd at once.

CHAPTER XII.

A Momentous Decision.

THE next day was hot. June was at work with buds and grass, with breathless days and deathless nights, with moons and hearts and woodland paths and hours that would never be repeated.

It was, could Nairne Manderson have known it, the strongest ally the society girl could have.

Prue drooped over the typewriter keys that stuck to her fingers. Her heavy, dark lashes painted shadows on her pale cheeks. Her soft mouth ached with the rapture of Tony Lynn's kiss and every nerve in her slight body felt the clasp of his arms. But her resolution to stay away from the gay crowd in which he moved remained unchanged. She shuddered back, fascinated, panic stricken, from the edge of a precipice that was wreathed with flowers.

John Mawliss was writing blank verse. It was very blank to Prue, but to him it was the accomplishment of a genius and his round face beamed with perspiration and enthusiasm.

Over at the end of the room Stephen Struthers was working on the picture of the girl on the rock. His outline of "Spring," which was to be his greatest work, was turned to the wall. He had refused two models that morning. And he kept looking at Prue, his brows drawn, and now and then he pursed his handsome mouth in a soundless whistle.

Toward noon the telephone rang. Prue answered it, for that was part of her job. And over the wire came the pleasant drawling voice of Anthony Lynn, unexpected, out of nothingness, just like that. So come the gifts of the gods, whether they be good for us or not!

"Miss Brislow? This is Lynn. I thought that possibly this afternoon you might care to come out to the country club with me and, if your arm permits, try the pool. It is so frightfully hot. You'll like the club. I'll enjoy showing it to you."

Prue closed her eyes for one brief moment while the devil had his way with her. The exclusive country club! That much talked of place that wore almost a halo about it! Only the elect entered its sacred portals. The magnificent sprawl of snowy building at the top of its billows of smooth golf links that she had now and then glimpsed from a very distant road! To go there with Anthony Lynn on that June afternoon while rabid young blood ran dancing through her veins!

"No one else is going," Tony told her. "It is surely too hot to work. Come along and play."

She must refuse. Had she not withstood all his pleas the night before? Had she not given up the play definitely, with rather chill politeness, and said good-by to him?

Prue set her agonized gaze on a fly that crawled slowly up the wall nearby. She never afterward saw a fly doing that on a hot day that she did not vividly recall that moment. Lines of a silly song, several years old now, flitted across her mind: "Once in a lifetime someone comes along——"

Well, if it was once, she must refuse. Refuse. Put it from her forever. Let the golden moment pass.

"I am sorry," she heard herself saying, "but I have a great deal to do today. A lot of work I must finish. Don't tempt me!"

To her surprise Lynn obeyed her.

"If you change your mind you can reach me at the Manderson house any time before two. I hope you'll change your mind. It may be hard to believe but I am working, too, this morning. Plans for a rather elaborate estate I am to lay out."

That was all. No feeling in his voice. Just courteous regret. He was working, too. She could not imagine him working. Yet she had heard of the clever things he did. Big commissions.

As Prue hung up, dragging her fingers from the receiver as though she relinquished the key to paradise, she realized that she longed with every nerve in her body to have the honest chance to make Anthony Lynn care for her! To always be with him as other girls were, to have the opportunity to sell herself as a good salesman would sell a bit of goods! And to refuse this chance—

The fly had reached the top of the window now and hung there precariously. But a fly never falls.

"Jerusalem, it's hot!" groaned Struthers, mopping his brow.

The noon hour came and John Mawliss went out muttering about bringing in some ice cream. Struthers and Prue had the big studio to themselves.

Struthers sat across the desk from her, stuffing tobacco into the bowl of the old pipe, a quizzical look in his narrowed eyes.

"Prue," he said, "I threw a man out of here this morning. I took him by the back of his neck and pitched him out. Mawliss doesn't know it but I had to tell you."

"Who was it?" asked Prue. "The indignant parent of one of your naughty models?"

"Worse," said Struthers. "The indignant husband of one of your naughty friends."

Prue stiffened. Her eyes, in alarm, questioned him.

Struthers nodded. "You've hit it. It was Jim Parks. He came in here with a song and dance about you and the Manderson crowd. He was slightly drunk. He said—"

"I know what he said," cut in Prue with blazing eyes. "He said it once to me. He thinks I took those men to his house the night of the accident. Nancy told him I did. She cleared herself at my expense and he wouldn't believe me. She is afraid of him because he can be dangerous when his temper is up."

"He butted in," said Struthers slowly. "Told me to keep you straight, to go to your family about this gay bunch you are running about with. He said those men still come to see Nancy. But we had few words. I kicked him out. That wife of his will give him enough trouble without us exerting ourselves."

"But you don't believe——" Prue met his gaze defiantly.

"Nothing wrong about you, you can bet," said Struthers roughly. "But I do know you were at the Manderson house last night for Mawliss stopped to see you and your mother told him. He is too timid to say anything to you. But no happiness can come of running about with friends of that blonde beauty who was in here. Ye gods, what a model she would make for my 'Spring'!"

"I can take care of myself," said Prue with tight lips.

"You think you can. But you don't know that crowd. No young girl is proof against the allurement of the life they lead. I'd like it myself if I didn't have my way to make and a head full of hard common sense."

"Why say I haven't?" asked Prue with a choked laugh. "Don't you think I can go about with them and be the same person I am this moment?"

"No, I do not," said Struthers bluntly. "You've never been the same since the night of the automobile accident. My advice is to let them alone. You won't have moral strength to travel with then and still stay—Prue."

Prue flushed angrily.

"Do you mean to hint that I am weak, easily led?" she flared.

"Not in the way you mean, no," said the man gently. "But you couldn't stay like yourself. You're young and human. Quit cold right now."

Mawliss came in then with the ice cream and Prue made a bluff at eating some. Her eyes and her lips were hot with fury and hurt pride. Jim Parks had come to the studio where she worked. Struthers thought she could not go about with the Manderson crowd and stay straight. Bluntly, that was what he meant. That was the crude naked truth. She was not strong enough to play about with them yet be decent. The thought was not endurable. Every atom of pride in Prue flew to the aid of her anger. She would show them. She would show every one of them and Anthony Lynn with the rest!

Stephen was busy with a model, the screen in place, when Prue went again to the telephone and asked for Tony Lynn. When his pleasant voice spoke to her she told him simply that she had changed her mind about going to the country club.

Prue told Mawliss that she had been invited to the country club. She scorned to hide what she did.

"Sure you can go," said Mawliss. "Think I'm a slave driver? A hot day like this. And you with a bum arm. Get on out of here right away."

"You're very good," said Prue. "I wish you could come, too."

"Do you?" asked Mawliss, wistfully.

Without a word to Struthers Prue went out of the studio, and home through the hot streets, treading the yielding asphalt, mopping her pretty flushed face.

In her own room with the door locked she removed her clothes, all save a filmy chiffon underthing, and stood for a long time before the narrow mirror in the closet door studying herself as coolly as though she were on an auction block.

Exquisite face, deep soft eyes, delicate sweep of the chin and throat and bust, slim flat hips and lovely limbs — wasn't she as worth while as these society girls? Couldn't she end this dangerous game with a proper and happy marriage?

Desperately Prue longed to do that. Jim Parks going to the studio about her. Struthers talking to her, warning her!

Leaning close to the mirror she laid two fingers on the pink curve of lip that last night had been crushed beneath Tony Lynn's masterful mouth. Again the fleet delight of that moment coursed through Prue's veins. She would force Tony to marry her. She would first make him love her. Face and eyes, mind and body, she was a prize worthy of any man! She had held herself aloof from life for this hour. For this man. She was not bringing about a situation she could not handle. She meant to marry Anthony Lynn, the unobtainable! She loved him!

Lynn hoped to get something or he would not try to make engagements with her. It remained for her to find out what he hoped to get and to decide whether or not he should have it.

Her attitude that June afternoon was one of sheer bravado and she knew it. But she was defiantly determined. Struthers had decided her. Not to herself or to anyone else would she seem a spineless fool.

The way in which Lynn could rouse her was alarming. She was finding that the mental picture of herself which she had carried all her life, was not the real Prudence Brislow at all. This was some slim, star-eyed, flame-cheeked stranger, a girl capable of all sorts of things Prue had never thought of. It was rather panicky to find this new creature rising within herself.

The country club was a bit of heaven on that sweltering day. And Anthony Lynn was an ideal escort. Prue adored that charming courtesy of his which made her feel as though no other woman existed. Tony had wheedled his nurse with the very

(Continued on Page 20)

Without Warning Tony Swept Prue Into His Arms, Clasped Her Close Until She Gasped in Sweet Breathlessness.

Mr. Kelly's Sled and Wagon.

IN a recent article on inventions shown at the Patent Exhibition, in New York, a picture and description was given of a sled which can be used on January ice or on a hot Fourth of July day. It has both runners and wheels. This contraption is the invention of A. J. Kelly, who lives at 3063 Midlothian Pike, Richmond, Va.

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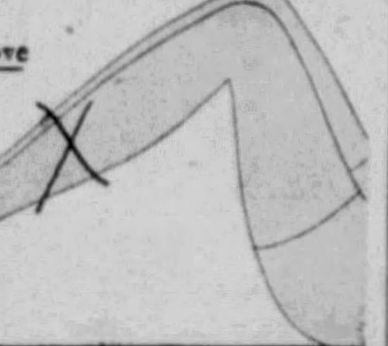

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designed to fit so perfectly it leaves no telltale lines or wrinkles under the thinnest, the smoothest-fitting frocks.

NO LONGER the haunting dread of telltale outlines, of revealing wrinkles under that close-fitting gown! A new Kotex pad is here. As remarkable an improvement as was Kotex itself in 1920.

It is called the new PHANTOM* KOTEX. For it is truly imperceptible, self-concealing.

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SHE COULDN'T DISCOVER

what added age to her face. Until one day her mirror told her. Bushy, straggly eyebrows! She had never plucked them. She dreaded the ordeal.

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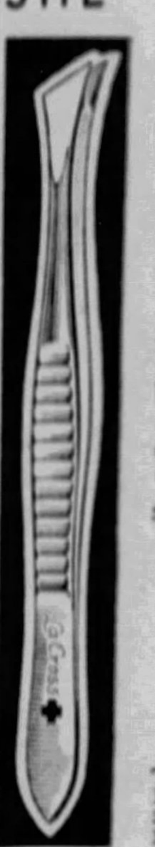

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It ends every trace of pain instantly and removes the entire corn in 48 hours! It's a new, added feature — separate *Medicated Disks*—used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No extra cost for it! You never tried anything so wonderful. These thin, 100% safe, soothing, healing pads also *remove the cause*—shoe friction and pressure. At drug and shoe stores.

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Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

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. . . and the perspiration odor problem is disposed of for the day!

TODAY women realize that the only way to protect themselves from unpleasant underarm odor is to use something made specially to neutralize it.

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WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Caused by the germ—*tinea trichophyton*—"Athlete's Foot" may first show itself in several different ways, usually between the toes—sometimes by redness, or skin-cracks, or tiny itching blisters. The skin may turn white, thick and moist or develop dryness with little scales. *Any one of these calls for immediate treatment!*

HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

At least 10,000,000 people in the United States are now suffering from simple ringworm of the toes and feet—sometimes called "athlete's foot." The ailment is caused by a parasite which is a vegetable fungus. Most of these people, it seems, do not know what ails them. A bulletin from the United States Public Health Service warns of the prevale... of ...

CRUSADE AGAINST ATHLETE'S FOOT

A nation-wide effort to stamp out foot ringworm, which medical authorities say afflicts approximately 10,000,000 Americans, has begun within the last year, and its first effects are being noticed in the schools and colleges of the country already.

Declaring that this skin malady, known most usually as "athlete's foot," began to cause greatest concern in the United States with this country's participa... the ... war ...

ATHLETE'S FOOT IS WIDESPREAD, SAYS DOCTOR

Millions of New Cases in the United States Each Year, the Chiropodists Hear

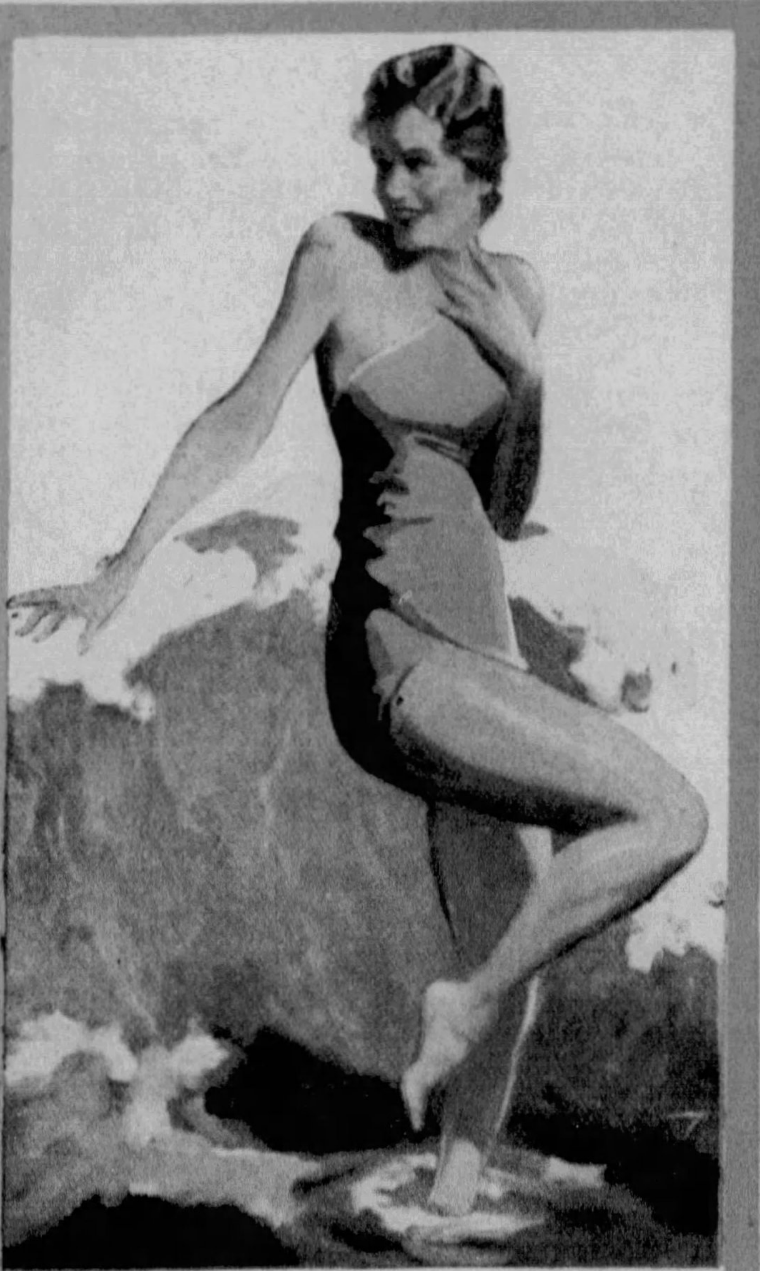
Approximately one-half the adult population of the United States is suffering from "athlete's foot," a new disease which since the war has reached the epidemic stage in many countries, Dr. ...h of New ...elegates to ... Chirop-

NOTED LABORATORY FINDS WAY TO END "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

You can never be certain that you are not one of the 10 million people in America today who are victims of "Athlete's Foot" infection—an unpleasant, annoying form of ringworm.

If you discover any one of these symptoms, don't wait for complications. Follow the advice of authorities and ... Absorbine Jr. on y... ...vice daily. ... it was proved ... tests in ...

Doctors, health officials, newspapers WARN AGAINST EPIDEMIC of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"



FOR SUNBURN, TOO!

Simply douse cooling Absorbine Jr. on burning, feverish skin, after every exposure. It takes out the sting and encourages a sun-tan coat. No unpleasant odor, not greasy. Wonderful, too, for insect bites, bruises, burns, sore muscles.

Don't neglect itching, peeling toes, blisters; red, raw, cracked skin; these can exact a heavy penalty

IF THERE'S any doubt as to how alarming this epidemic of "Athlete's Foot" has become, just glance through the newspaper clippings printed above.

You will note that this obnoxious germ finds its luckless prey in schools, among women in the home, men in business—in *every* walk of life.

And its victims are all the more luckless, because among the millions infected today, countless people have come to learn that even the slightest symptom* can lead to serious trouble and suffering.

If you notice nothing more than an itching between your toes—don't think it can't mean danger. For usually that's the way "Athlete's Foot" begins.

Next the skin may turn white, feel moist, unwholesome. Or it may turn red, as it often does, producing a rawness sometimes so painful that shoes cannot be worn.

Don't let this happen to you! And above all beware of breaks in the skin. "Athlete's Foot" often causes deep skin cracks, open sores, through which blood poisoning, lockjaw, erysipelas and other virulent infections may pass into the blood stream.

Watch your step in places where "Athlete's Foot" abounds

There is only one answer as to why 10 million people in America today have "Athlete's Foot"—and why millions more people on outings this summer will fall prey to this insidious disease.

And that answer is, that the tiny ringworm germs which cause this infection lurk by the billions in the very places people go to seek health—on locker- and dressing-room floors. On beachwalks and on the edges of swimming pools, in gyms and bathhouses—even in your own spotless bathroom.

Use Absorbine Jr. to kill the germs of "Athlete's Foot"

If you become infected, or if you are already a victim of "Athlete's Foot," you may have the first symptoms* without knowing it until you examine closely the skin between your toes. At the slightest sign, douse on Absorbine Jr. morning and night.

Laboratory and clinical tests have demonstrated that Absorbine Jr. kills quickly, when it reaches the germ.

Absorbine Jr. has been so beneficial that substitutes are sometimes offered. There is too much at stake to trust relief to a "just-as-good-as." There is nothing like Absorbine Jr. Take a bottle along on every outing; that's the wisest precaution against infection. Price, $1.25. For free sample write W. F. Young, Inc., 397 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass. *In Canada:* Lyman Building, Montreal.

ABSORBINE JR.

for years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, burns, cuts, sprains, abrasions

Used by Thousands for "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

The Only Way To SAVE YOUR HAIR

RemoveUnderlyingCause

Saving your hair is simply a matter of removing the underlying causes such as dandruff or scales; of excessive oiliness or dryness, etc. Those causes can't be *washed* away. And no so-called tonic can penetrate the scalp *to* them.

GLOVER'S

Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap used in combination with Glover's System of Massage, does truly wonderful things for the scalp and hair. So thorough is this treatment, so highly efficacious, that if it does not give you the results you want, it can be accepted almost as a certainty that nothing else known to science will!

Glover's is a medicinal preparation which derives its remarkable potency from the various mineral and vegetable oils it contains. To remove its distinctive pine tar odor would deprive it of one of its most valuable ingredients. Its pungent breath of the pine forests is, therefore, one way of distinguishing the genuine Glover's from imitations.

Get Glover's (Sarcoptic) Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's today. Or have your Barber or Beauty Shop give you this famous treatment.

WRITE for free booklet giving you the real facts about the hair and scalp. It answers every question on this subject.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, Box H,
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly.

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE vast financial structure reared by Henry Callater, the most amazing swindler of modern times, finally topples, and he is convicted of fraud. Callater admits his guilt but attempts to make a bargain with the court.

He has, he says, an enormous treasure in bar-gold cached in a secret hiding place. Furthermore, in his treasure house are the proceeds of all the famous British robberies of the last twenty years. He offers to repay his creditors in full with the bar-gold if he is allowed to go free.

The judge angrily sentences him to fifteen years in prison.

In a secret interview with his daughter, Aileen, Callater promises to be out of prison within a year and take her on a trip around the world. He slips her mother's signet ring on Aileen's finger, and makes her swear not to remove it until he comes in person to claim it.

Aileen is surprised when Mr. Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes is a fussy old fool, suggests he get her mother's signet ring from her father.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once, but she says she will not do so until all the money her father owes is repaid.

Aileen visits Jabez Winterbourne, a famous old art collector, for advice and describes the incident of the signet ring. Winterbourne persuades her to let him examine the ring and covertly substitutes a duplicate, which he returns to her.

After the girl's departure, Winterbourne throws a light through the seal, which is a microscopic lantern slide, disclosing a chart-like design including a compass-sign, beneath it the outline of a hill, three trees, a tombstone standing by itself, and the word "Rursus." He is sure this is the key to the hiding place of Callater's treasure.

Shortly afterward the art collector engages Captain Shallett, an adventurer, and his four assistants, Eddis, Rawson, Tyler and Evans, to get Callater out of prison. The escape is succesful and the swindler hides in an underground chamber already prepared for him.

When Eddis goes to the underground chamber to bring Callater away, he finds the swindler dead, a dagger in his back. Someone, not Callater, has shaved there.

Captain Shallett and his assistants report Callater's escape and death immediately to Winterbourne in London. It occurs to Eddis afterward that Winterbourne could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before them on a special train. When he accuses Winterbourne of murdering Callater he is himself killed.

On a thin pretext of having turned up a clue, Winterbourne takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber. Callater's prison clothes are on the floor but the corpse has vanished.

A series of notes signed "Daddy," finally lead Aileen and Ronald to Malmesbury's apartment, where they find the lawyer gagged and bound to his bed. He says Callater tied him up when he refused to do as the swindler wished.

The next day Malmesbury tells Aileen her father wants the signet ring and she gives it to him. Later the lawyer informs her it is not the ring her father gave her. The girl explains that Jabez Winterbourne was the only person beside herself to have touched it.

Suspicious of Malmesbury, Aileen tells the whole story to Winterbourne and he is convinced the lawyer does not know the location of the treasure either. He tries the girl with the word "Rursus" but it means nothing to her, although she does seem to remember a tombstone standing alone. The art collector hopes she will eventually remember and he will learn the location of "Rursus" from her.

The police believe Callater, disguised as a woman, is being hidden by Malmesbury. They suspect Winterbourne is after the treasure also.

A letter purporting to come from Callater says the ring containing the secret was stolen from his daughter by Winterbourne. The letter is signed with the left hand and bears a print of Callater's left thumb, as he explains his right has been injured.

A bedraggled woman street peddler follows Aileen and when confronted by Ronald says she has a message for the girl from her father. A detective appears and the woman escapes in a waiting limousine. The detective believes the woman was Callater.

Aileen insists on walking home alone to give her father an opportunity to communicate with her.

"Keep watching!" Ronald Bellowed, Took the Turn as Fast as He Dared, Then Strained the Brakes of the Car to the Utmost.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Weird Chase.

AS soon as Aileen had gone, Ronald, too, left the building in which his flat was located and hurried round to the garage.

There were over two hundred cars in the all-night garage where Ronald kept his. From somewhere at the back of the garage, unseen by him, a high-powered car, belonging to Scotland Yard, slipped out after him.

Scotland Yard, in short, was determined to recapture Callater. Everyone who was remotely likely to have anything to do with him was kept under secret surveillance.

It was a little aften ten o'clock —some five minutes after leaving her—when Ronald sighted Aileen near the Euston Road. He stopped for a minute or so while she turned the corner, then crawled after her.

He had never tried to drive at walking pace before and it was more difficult than he thought. He wanted to keep a couple of hundred yards behind her and again and again he found that less than a quarter of that distance was separating them. He was reduced to stopping dead from time to time and generally making himself a nuisance to the traffic. Moreover, he was beginning to feel irritated and self-conscious in the role he had thrust upon himself of amateur detective.

"Surely Callater won't be such a fool!" he told himself. "That make-up isn't a disguise now—it's an advertisement. And here am I making an almighty ass of myself for nothing."

The theory that Callater would show himself to Aileen before she reached home rested solely on "the Callater formula"—that Callater would always do the last thing that his opponents expected of him. One could, he decided, overwork that theory.

He had turned into Euston Road and stopped, for he was again too close to her. The police car stopped, too, before making the turn.

"Anyhow, whether Callater turns up or not, he will have dumped the fish-wife make-up—good heaven!"

Some twenty yards ahead of Aileen, in the full glare of an arc-light, stood the street vendor, complete with patch over one eye, the same make-up to the smallest detail.

Aileen, he supposed, must have been within a dozen yards or so when Callater, or whoever she or he was, again took flight—and again the whole program was repeated.

The limousine turned up from nowhere and the woman slipped into it. But this time no detective clung to the running board.

Ronald shot forward and in a few seconds was parallel with Aileen, holding open the door for her.

"We'll get 'em this time!" he told her, as he set off in pursuit of the car, which was now crossing Tottenham Court Road at very moderate speed. "Unless we're held in a block," he amended.

"What was the point of that trick?" she asked. "He waited until I was close and then jumped into the car."

"He probably saw somebody watching him and got the wind up. He doesn't move far without that limousine—not that it's going to help him now—with any luck on our part."

They crossed Tottenham Court Road without losing sight of it. Presently it turned into Regent's Park, Ronald following at what he deemed to be a safe distance.

The car took them the complete circle of the park, eventually leaving by the very gates by which they had entered, and turned westwards. Ronald kept very close.

"They probably know they're being followed," he grunted. "They'll try to lose us in the traffic and when that doesn't come off they'll race us on a clear road. They don't know what they're up against."

He had settled down to what he hoped would prove an absorbing chase. His interest was centered on the car ahead. Not for a moment did it occur to him that he himself was being shadowed by the Flying Squad, who at that moment were quite unaware of the significance of the limousine.

It kept steadily westward through Bayswater and Shepherds Bush to Brentford and the arterial road.

"Now they'll tread on it—you watch!" he remarked and at once his words came true.

Right at the start he nearly lost his quarry. His own maximum speed was greater than that of the limousine, but the big car had far greater acceleration. It seemed to leap away out of sight, and he was doing over eighty miles an hour before he overtook it.

"There she is!" he cried, slowing down. "The same number plate, too. They'll probably change it directly, so make a note of it, if you can. They probably haven't got more than four or five changes and we'll get to know them all before we're through."

"They'll know we're still following the—your headlight is showing on their window."

"Yes, but they can't be sure it's me!" he exclaimed. "There are too many other cars about."

They did not speak again until they had passed through Reading and were some fifty miles out of London.

"Now the fun's going to begin," he remarked.

"They can still see your lights," she reminded him.

"I'm going to use the lights to pull their leg," he retorted. "I'm going to dazzle them for another mile and then—are you game for a bit of a risk, kiddie?"

"I don't care—anything you like," she answered instantly.

"Right-ho! I'm going to drive by their lights. If they brake suddenly there'll be a biff—but not necessarily a bad biff. At the next cross-roads—whichever way they turn—"

The limousine was running at a fairly steady speed and passed over the cross-roads. As he himself drew level with the cross-roads, Ronald switched off all his lights and accelerated until he was within ten yards of the car.

"We shall be at Marlborough in a minute," he shouted and wondered how much more of a run the limousine intended to give him. He was driving with one hand on the brake in readiness to force a skid as the only way of avoiding an accident if the car in front should come to a sudden stop.

As they were nearing Marlborough Aileen said something which he could not catch and he asked her to repeat it. She put her lips close to his ear.

"We are being followed, too—by a car with special lights that shine within an inch or two of the ground. Its lights are full on but it doesn't show on our mirror."

"That's illegal!" he rapped out. "You see what that means, don't you! Scotland Yard! No one else would dare to use them."

"They can't be after us—they must be after father—and they'll catch him," she said dully.

"I'm afraid so. The only thing for us to do is to warn him that he's still followed. Shall I do it?"

"I can't decide, Ronald." There was misery in her voice.

"Right-ho! I'll take charge. Here goes."

He switched on his lights and perceiving that it made no apparent difference to the limousine, slowed down to a safe distance, then continued steadily on the westward journey.

Two hours later they passed the old Burrowbridge toll gate.

"Taunton in ten minutes!" he ejaculated. "By George, he's stopping!"

It was a long straight road bordered with willow trees. In less than a second Ronald had decided that he must pass the big car and did so.

As he passed he was startled at the sight of a pedestrian walking towards it in the full glare of its headlights.

The next moment Aileen clutched his arm.

"Did you see who that was?"

"No."

"Mr. Malmesbury."

Ronald continued to drive on, but more slowly.

"Well—all I can say is that Malmesbury is finished as a solicitor. You see, whoever was driving that car evidently knew that we were not the police—but they don't know the police car is just behind. I'm afraid they're nabbing your father—if it is your father—at this moment."

"No, the police car has passed them. . . Now I think the limousine has started again. Yes, I am sure it has. It's behind the police car."

"This is sheer madness!" he exclaimed with a nervous laugh.

(Continued on Page 18)

"The other woman" *never has* GRAY HAIR *why should YOU?*

Radiant hair — sparkling with color — means youth. Why deny yourself youthful attractiveness — simply because you may have a few gray hairs in your head? Lots of other women could tell you that they never hesitate to tint away the streaks of gray in their hair. You, too, can do it, easily and economically, with Mary T. Goldman's. Entirely safe. Ask your druggist for it. Or send for Free Test.

FREE TEST—Snip a small lock from hair. Try first on this. No risk. No expense. We send Complete Test Package. Mail coupon.

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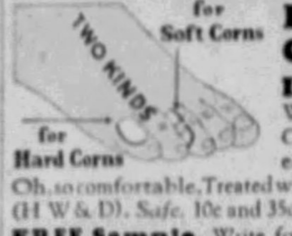
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....
Color of your hair? ....

Corns



End Corn Pains Instantly with Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Cushioned, but not bulky. Oh, so comfortable. Treated with mercurochrome (H W & D). *Safe.* 10c and 35c package.

FREE Sample. Write for it. Send us your dealer's name and address.

Wizard Co., 1638 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Wizard Corn Pads

WINNERS FOR 3rd WEEK

The first prize winners in the third week's contest ending June 4th are Rita Dubin, New York City, entry reproduced above; Norman Lunde, Evansville, Wisc., and Cyrilla Tuite, Pittsburgh, Pa. 370 additional prize winners will be notified by mail.

Be one of the 373 who will win prizes this week

NEW CONTEST STARTS TODAY

Just send us before next Saturday night a snapshot of a bright smile—your own—the baby's—grandma's—anyone's smile—and by next week you may be the proud owner of a wonderful $260.00 Agfa Ansco Home Movie Outfit or one of the 370 Agfa Ansco Cameras which are awarded each week from now until midnight August 6th for the best Smile pictures submitted.

Easy To Win This $260 Home Movie Outfit

It's so easy to enter. There are prize winning smiles all around you—capture them in your camera—any camera—a snapshot will do. Send as many entries as you wish. Write your name and your druggist's name and address on the back of each and send, with each entry, an empty Iodent Tooth Paste Carton (No. 1 for Teeth EASY to Bryten or No. 2 for Teeth HARD to Bryten) or a hand drawn reproduction, to the Iodent Company, Detroit.

Listen for contest announcements on the Iodent radio program over NBC Coast-to-Coast Network—4 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time every Sunday afternoon.

SMILE—AMERICA—SMILE

IODENT-*Agfa*

MAY 15 to AUG. 6

$25,000 *Smile* CONTEST

"Why I take a dainty odorless Ivory bath every day"

"A daily Ivory bath is my way of keeping healthy and dainty," says Irene. "Ivory is so pure that it *purifies* my skin and makes it feel silky. No, I'd never use perfumed soaps. They're so drying—and I don't think it's alluring to smell like a soap. I'd rather use my gardenia perfume after a dainty odorless Ivory bath.* I can't imagine myself wearing a soap-odor. Ivory's daintiness is so much more refined."

Let's take Irene's frank advice to heart. Every day a dainty odorless Ivory bath so that we'll never offend!

Irene Ahlberg
"MISS AMERICA"

*Beauty is a serious business to Irene Ahlberg—3 hours of physical training every day, 9 hours sleep every night, plenty of milk and salads . . . and gentle Ivory baths once or twice a day.

IVORY SOAP
leaves no Tell-tale Odor
$99\frac{44}{100}$% Pure

Advertisement. | Advertisement.

Dandruff and Falling Hair Positively Humiliated Her

If you have hair and scalp troubles read the following letter from Eva DeMar, Box 824, Huntington Beach, California.

"I want to tell you what great good I received from JAPANESE OIL. You may use this letter if you wish, for I highly recommend JAPANESE OIL.

I had the "flu" and my hair began to fall out. It lost its sheen and began to appear lifeless and dull.

Shortly afterwards dandruff set in. I was more than once humiliated by the sight of my appearance. But not only that, the dandruff bothered me day and night. Frequent washings never relieved that condition.

Then I noticed your advertisement. I used the JAPANESE OIL for three months and you should see the results!

The dandruff has disappeared entirely, the falling hair has stopped. Now my hair glows with new life. Without JAPANESE OIL, I'd be lost, not only shunned by my friends but avoided by business associates.

I depend on JAPANESE OIL for perfect grooming of my hair.

Should anyone desire, I will gladly communicate with him giving a more personal point of view, for everyone should know of the beneficial qualities of JAPANESE OIL."

If you have bald spots, falling hair, itching scalp, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment. It stops itch almost instantly and a few applications seldom fail to remove all dandruff. Then if your hair roots are not dead, falling hair will stop and new hair will probably grow in within 60 to 90 days. $1 for large bottle. All druggists. **For FREE Booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," write National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., New York.**

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SPECIAL "TRY-IT-AND-SEE" SALE!

FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY!

MODESS . . . AMERICA'S LUXURY NAPKIN *for less than the regular price of any other leading brand!*

HERE is a sale that will astonish you! Here is the reason for it:

You read a lot about sanitary napkins. Some promise this. Some promise that. But—what is the truth? Which is the one perfect napkin for you? To let you judge for yourself—Modess is now drastically reduced.

For a few weeks only, Johnson & Johnson have made it possible for all dealers to sell Modess at a new low price—less than any other well-known sanitary napkin. 46% less than Modess cost last year. According to location and service, prices may vary in different stores. But, during this short sale, the top price any store anywhere will charge you for Modess is twenty-five cents.

A new idea in sanitary protection

If you've never tried Modess, you can't imagine how utterly different it is. Modess is not "just another napkin." It's a brand new type of sanitary protection.

Modess can never be detected—even under thinnest, closest-fitting frocks. Why? . . . look at the filler. It isn't stiff. It isn't made of cut-out papery layers. The Modess filler is soft and fluffy. So wonderfully delicate and pliable that it shapes itself *naturally* to body lines. No compressed ends to cause bulges and tell-tale wrinkles.

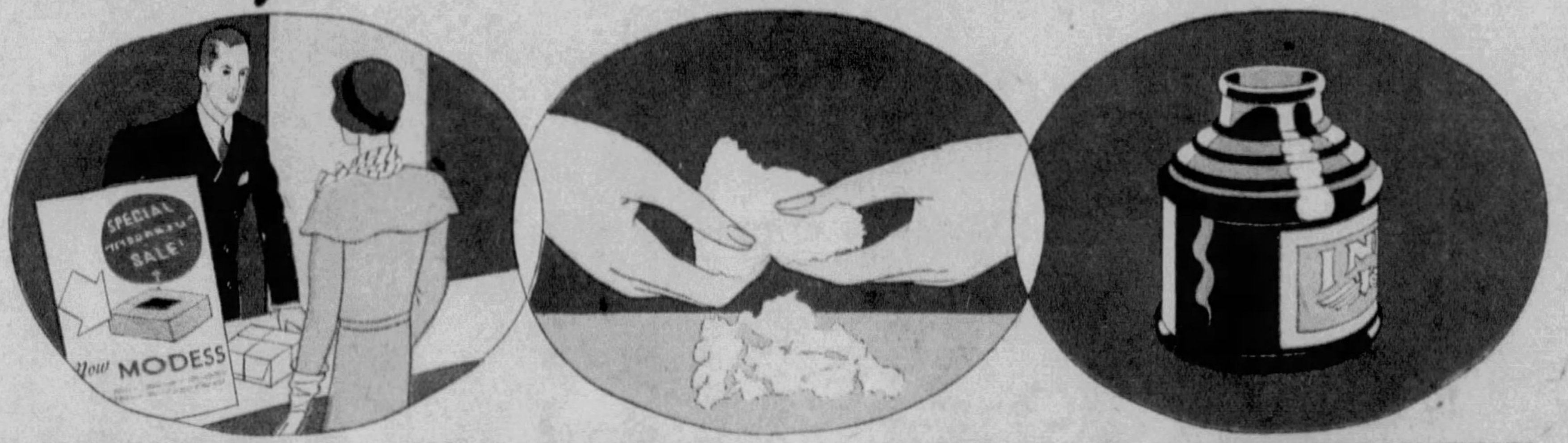
Thanks to this downy filler, Modess brings you a new kind of softness, too! New comfort! Modess is chafeless. It cannot "pack" or harden. Even the gauze is treated on a new principle to give extra ease and lasting softness. And the greatest advantage of all—*Modess is more absorbent.* And its unique moisture-resisting back banishes all fear of embarrassment. Modess will keep you smart, cool and worry-free—even in hottest weather. It's deodorized and disposable.

Who makes Modess? . . . Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings and hospital supplies. That's why Modess is safer, too—*it's surgically safe!*

Buy Modess now—and save! Look for the SPECIAL "try-it-and-see" SALE at your druggist's or favorite department store.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., U. S. A.

try-it-and-see!



PRICE MODESS . . . NOW!

The Modess Summer Sale is now on. Stop at any dealer's today and ask—"How much does Modess cost?" Compare! Then be wise! Put in a supply of Modess—before this sale is over!

FEEL MODESS . . . NOW!

Tuck back the gauze of a Modess pad—feel the Modess filler. Notice how *downy-soft* and fluffy, how pliant it is! That's why Modess is so comfortable! So completely inconspicuous—it follows body lines *naturally!*

MAKE THE ABSORBENCY TEST!

Every Modess pad is backed by a special moisture-repellent strip. You can pour a bottle of ink on Modess and it won't strike through. Is Modess safe? *Five times as safe* as needed for adequate protection!

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

"I'm not at all sure that I can lose that police car. Will you watch them, kiddie, while I let her out."

The roadster rocked and roared and rattled intolerably. Some three minutes later he shouted: "Are they still on the map?"

"Yes." She had almost screamed her reply. "About fifty lengths."

"Then I can't lose them," he muttered. "Have to try a bit of low cunning. I daresay I know this road better than they do."

"Ahead was a curve and on the other side of the curve, Ronald knew, was a lane.

"Keep watching!" he bellowed, took the bend as fast as he dared, then strained the brakes of the car to the utmost. He was in the lane and had turned his lights off a good ten seconds before Aileen reported that the police had flashed past.

"They couldn't possibly have seen us," she hazarded.

"No," he laughed back. "But their car probably does about ninety on the straight—and by the time they get to Taunton it will have dawned on them that a miracle of some kind must have happened."

"There goes the limousine!" she cried.

"Good!" said Ronald, backed on to the main road and resumed the pursuit. "That police car is probably wandering about Taunton by now. With any luck it'll stay there."

On the outskirts of Taunton the big car turned eastward on the main road to Salisbury.

"We're probably going back to Bloomsbury now," remarked Ronald grimly.

As hour succeeded hour, the excitement of the chase inevitably vanished. The limousine seemed to ignore their presence as it had ignored it from the start. It was becoming a long, monotonous drive through the night.

At Salisbury it passed the London Road and continued east to Winchester and Petersfield, then turned south and ran through Chichester and Arundel. Dawn was creeping up as they made Brighton.

They left Brighton by the London Road but presently turned east to a secondary road that ran over the Downs. It was hilly going, now, and Ronald deemed it safe to let the distance between them increase. The limousine turned off its headlights and he did the same.

Dimly, a couple of miles ahead, he saw the outline of a gabled house silhouetted against the dawn.

"I believe they're going there!" said Aileen. He slowed and stopped at the crest of the hill.

"You're right, kiddie," he said as he watched the big car slow, then turn into what was presumably the drive of the gabled house.

But Aileen was looking over her shoulder.

"There's another car behind us—on the top of that last hill."

"The police car?"

"Probably — but it has no lights on so I can't tell."

"They couldn't have seen the limousine turn in but we know that for some weird reason of their own they're after us. We'll lure 'em away from your father, Aileen. And if I can get a bit of a lead we'll play the same trick as before."

He shot past the gabled house, the grounds of which were bordered by an unbroken line of laurels.

"It's ten to one there's a lane the other side of this hedge," he cried, "and that lane will cover us exactly as before."

The hedge finished abruptly. There, most obligingly, a lane waited for him. In the lane, he promptly cut off his engine.

"They should be here within a minute and a half—or even less," he told her. "Can you hear them?"

Fully a minute had passed before she answered: "Yes."

"So can I. They've slowed down for some reason."

Within a minute the truth became abundantly clear to both.

"They must have been after the limousine after all," he said and she nodded grimly. "But why on earth they didn't stop it outside Taunton I can't conceive."

She slipped out of the car.

"You stay here. I'm going to the house," she announced.

"No." He had visions of gunplay or at least something unpleasantly dramatic—with Callater blustering. "You'd better not butt in—really, kiddie, let's do a bit of exploring. We can probably get through this hedge. Let's try a bit higher up."

CHAPTER XVII.

Hangman's Hill.

THE limousine reached its destination some four minutes before the police car turned into the drive. In that time it had discharged its passengers and was backing into the garage on the northern side of the house.

"Get back into the drive and block it then join me," ordered Detective Sergeant Hendricks. "There's that wood over there—you've got a clear view to that and on the other side there's only the Downs."

Without waiting for an answer Hendricks went up to the door, which was immediately opened by Malmesbury himself.

"Oh — ah — good-morning. A somewhat early call, my dear sir. But pray do not let that embarrass you for one moment. If you wish to see me, please come in—though, with the exception of my chauffeur, all the servants are in bed. I never make the staff wait up for me."

Detective Sergeant Hendricks struggled with a strong desire to apologize.

"Mr. Malmesbury, we have come for Callater," he said in the tone of one rehearsing a speech. "I hope there is going to be no trouble."

"You have come for Callater!" echoed Malmesbury, then looked in bewilderment at the grandfather clock in the wide hall. "Really I—after a night without sleep, you really must forgive me if I am a little dense. Have you reason to suppose that Callater is here?"

The detective took a deep breath, but all he said was: "Yes, sir."

"Dear me! I can only say that I hope you are mistaken," said Malmesbury, profoundly shocked. "I made it abundantly clear over the telephone only this afternoon that I could do nothing whatever to help him. I am sorry to have to say it but he has no conscience—one might almost call him a moral moron—he seems incapable of distinguishing between a legal adviser and a confederate."

"Just so, sir," said Hendricks and added: "It may be better, Mr. Malmesbury, if I tell you that I received a telephone message at Taunton to the effect that Callater was in your car, dressed up as a woman."

Malmesbury allowed his jaw to drop.

"Did he dare play that trick on me!" gasped Malmesbury. "You mean that, while I was sitting beside my chauffeur, Callater all the time was crouching in the back of my own car. Come, come, my dear sir! Surely if Callater had really been there I must have become aware of his presence!"

"I—"

"Consider the length of the journey from Taunton!" said Malmesbury reprovingly.

"It's not for me—"

"Suppose I had happened to glance over my shoulder? You must admit that I would have been bound to see him."

"I can't help that, sir," shouted the detective. "It's my duty to arrest him now."

"That would be the best course—in fact, if I may say so, it is the obvious course. Pray proceed. In the circumstances it will not, I think, matter if you should happen to wake the servants. They would be alarmed, naturally—"

"Then you give me permission to search the house, Mr. Malmesbury?"

"By all means."

"Perhaps you will come with me, sir."

"Ah, there I must positively draw the line. I owe it to myself Mr.—er—Mr.—er. Dear me, I did not catch your name."

"Hendricks, detective sergeant. I was going to say—"

"Ah, yes! But I owe it to myself, Mr. Hendricks, to recognize my own limitations. I confess I cannot bring myself to believe that you will find Callater here. At the same time I must remind you that Callater, when I last saw him, was armed and—I hope I am not a cowardly man—but I propose to take a walk in the garden until you have finished. I shall not return until I see your car drive away with—ah—with Callater."

Before Hendricks could decide what answer to make Malmesbury, in deference to the rusticity of his surroundings, put on a cap, adjusted it before a mirror, and went out.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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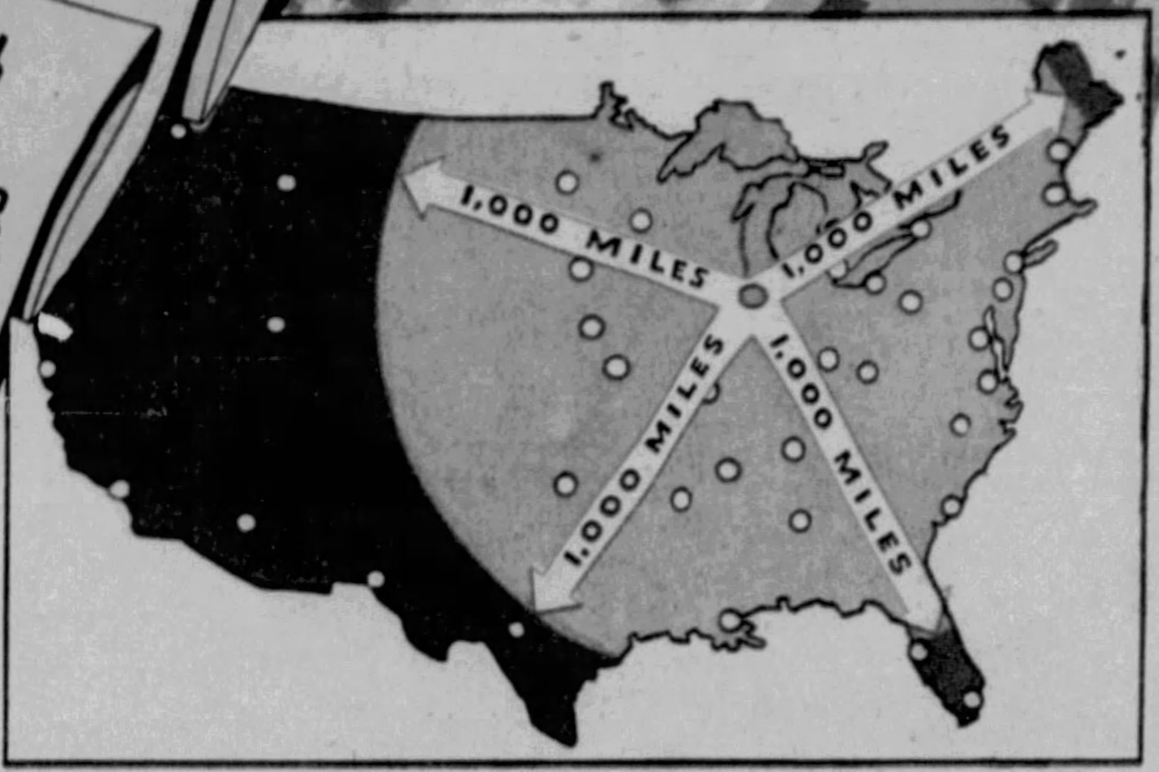

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30x5.00—20	4.95	9.60	1.04
31x5.00—21	5.15	9.96	1.15
28x5.25—18	5.55	10.78	1.01
30x5.25—20	5.85	11.36	1.04
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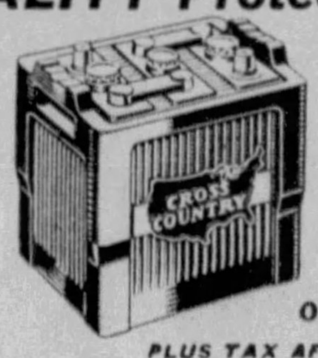

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

same manner at the age of five could Prue have known it!

They sauntered over the golf links and came back and sat down in deep wicker chairs on the rambling old porch and drank iced things from tall amber glasses with the club's monogram in gold on the fragile sides, and were served by waiters in white linen who moved so silently that the perfect service made Prue a little nervous.

They did not go into the pool because of Prue's arm, but it was delightful just doing nothing.

Tony showed her all about and seemed to know everybody. Now and then he introduced Prue.

All around them ran a steady stream of talk, tumbling over jolly intimate laughter. A constant use of first names and silly nicknames, the outward signs of an inward companionship into which this lovely looking young girl, who came with Anthony Lynn, could never hope to creep. She was there for a brief while, a blissful moment, because Tony had let her in. But she didn't belong. She never could. She was not sure she wanted to.

Scraps of conversation drifted past her while she sipped her delicious drink.

Laughter, furtive, intimate, suggestive, but chummy. Gay foolish chatter that Tony did not even hear but that shrieked aloud to Prue, that pointed an accusing finger at her. She had to hold her head a bit higher, hold fast to her defiance.

"Shall we stay out here for dinner?" asked Tony idly. "They do the food well. I've worked like a dog all morning. There is a rehearsal at Nairne's tonight. What do you say? We can go on there from here. You'd enjoy it."

Enjoy it! It was not without its element of sadness that Anthony Lynn whom Prue was beginning to love, should be her tempter. If she was the girl she had told herself she was back in her room, she would accept his invitation, would brave the terrifying delight of once more experiencing this man's mock lovemaking!

"I'll stay," she said with a long breath as though she had been swimming under water for some time. "I'd love it. But I must telephone my family."

There is a dangerous type of man to whom happiness lies not in the prize but in the chase. But Prue carried into the telephone booth the intoxicating memory of Lynn's unfeigned delight at her unexpected capitulation.

When she emerged she was smiling wryly.

"My sister Helen is at home," she told him. "She is a nurse at the Waynesboro Hospital. She doesn't approve of my being with you or any of Nairne's crowd. Neither does Stephen Struthers or—or lots of other people. And one of my reasons for going on with this play is to show them that I am not the spineless little smalltown idiot they all think me!"

Tony Lynn might have said—or mightn't he? —"And one of my reasons for pursuing you is to show them that you are."

CHAPTER XIII.

Mr. Pipping Threatens.

ART PIPPING had just come into the Manderson house after a close game of tennis with Worrow, Blair and Dulce Carman, who played to reduce, when the butler stopped him.

"The telephone in the sun parlor, sir."

Over the wire came the familiar voice of Duke King.

"Art, you should have been out at the country club, lad. Oi, oi, yoi! Sitting on the porch who do you thing I saw? Huh?"

"Oh, Christopher Columbus!" groaned Pipping, mopping his hot face.

"Not at all. Tony and our little Miss Prudence. All pretty, they were, drinking iced stuff out of tall glasses in the shade! You had better put a crimp in this somehow. Any fool can see you'll lose out if you don't."

To judge from the color of Mr. Pipping's face as he went to his room this message had made him warmer. His valet could do nothing to suit him and in record time he descended the stairs again and climbed into the car he had telephoned to the garage for.

Nancy Parks. Wasn't that the name? And Webster Avenue? He supposed anybody out in that forsaken bungalow section could tell him where to find this woman. It was bad business to go up to the girl's family. What he did must be done quietly. And he had a little something on the Parks woman.

The man in the brand new drugstore at the corner of Webster Avenue and something else, directed Arthur Pipping to the Parks' house. Through the hot sun of the June afternoon he drove his shining car to the Parks' path.

All the little bungalows had their awnings dropped along their little porches like the lids of sleeps eyes. Everybody who had a bath was in it. The cool hour for mowing lawns and working in vegetable gardens had not yet struck.

Art Pipping was as warm as the bare little street when he walked across Nancy Parks' cool porch and rang her bell, glancing with a kind of sneer at the couch swing, the urns of ferns on painted stands, the gay little red and green chairs. He could picture Nancy Parks right then and there.

Nancy was lying across her bed in a chiffon kimono and nothing else. She had just left the shower and with a novel in her hand, a box of candy beside her, she had been dozing off. When the bell rang she sat up, looked helplessly about for a moment, and pattered on pink feet to the window. When her eyes fell upon the shining car, the sport model which belonged so obviously to the class of people she yearned to play about with, her face flushed with delighted surprise.

In no time at all Nancy got into her clothes. But when one considers that her c l o t h e s amounted to two silken things, rolled stockings, and a one-piece dress, the rapidity with which the process was accomplished is not so amazing. Her face and hair took the longest and the bell had rung again and again before she opened the door to stand staring in amazement at the strange young man on the porch.

Pipping sized up Nancy in one sweeping look. Pretty, plump and dumb. Then he dismissed her for ever as a female creature. After that, to Mr. Pipping, she was simply an instrument.

"Mrs. Parks?" he bowed slightly. "I am Arthur Pipping. A friend of Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow. I've something of grave importance to talk over with you."

"Well, come in," Nancy moved back and allowed him to precede her into the darkened living room where she sank upon a generous divan and fixed her cleverly made up eyes upon him.

"I gather that you are a friend of Prudence Brislow," began Mr. Pipping a little uneasily.

If this young woman's husband should appear and find him there it would be wretchedly uncomfortable. She looked to him like the sort who would scream and demand ten thousand dollars. In this, however, he wronged Nancy. She would never have known how to do anything like that and she had no nerve. She could not help it if she looked dangerous.

"We used to be friends," she admitted. "But Prue is mad at me now. Ever since the night your friends got us smashed up."

Pipping waved that aside with a carefully manicured hand.

"Is your husband at home at present?" he asked.

"Not in the house, he's in town," said Nancy with an arch glance. She didn't like the looks of this skinny fellow but he drove a swell car and he belonged. "And he is very jealous, too. I only got out of that other mess by telling him Prue brought Blair and Worrow here. He thinks Prue is a regular little devil."

The words "that other mess" sounded ominous to Pipping. Yet there was nothing to do but use this young woman if he was to queer that wager of Nairne's and save his own cash! Incidentally he might be saving Prue, too, but Art did not give that part of the matter much thought.

"She is far from being that," he said grimly. "In my opinion she is a mighty fine girl. But she won't be much longer unless you help me."

"What do you mean?" asked Nancy bending forward.

"She has to drop my crowd flat and you've got to bring it about," said Pipping.

"Say, what have I got to do with it?" demanded Nancy. "She cuts me now. I don't care what happens to Prue. You're smart, coming around here, giving me orders!"

"Yes, I think I am," said Pipping pleasantly. "It is quite my own idea. And there isn't a bit of doubt about your obeying them."

"For gracious sake!" gasped Nancy. "Have a cocktail, do. Maybe the sun has affected you. It's an awful hot day. I can mix—"

"I have no reason to think you can't," said Pipping with lifted hand. "Indeed, from what I hear, you are a great little mixer. But not now. I must hurry. I have no wish to bring trouble upon you by being here when your husband returns."

"He won't come home for an hour yet," said Nancy sulkily. "So park yourself. You make me nervous sitting on the edge of that chair like you think it may go off. Jim won't shoot you. At least, I don't think he will. He's threatened that lots of times but he's never done it yet."

"The whole matter is this," said Pipping, feeling chilly in that close little room, "Miss Manderson, Miss Carman and myself have a wager. It concerns Prue. I don't want to lose or to see Miss Manderson win."

"A wager!"

"A fool thing. No sense to it at all. Proposed during an alcoholic moment."

"Go on," said Nancy eagerly.

"Miss Manderson upholds that since this town thinks our set such an unholy fast bunch and the girls such rip snorters, you know," obliged Mr. Pipping, "she can take any girl out of the most proper walks of life, from a home where our doings are looked upon as the preliminary course to graduating with honors in Hades, and after showing her our parties, rolling her in luxury and throwing her to our most fascinating young men, this girl will be exactly like the girls in our own set. In other words, Nairne upholds that it is not birth or inheritance or taste or character or any inherent evil which makes our girls wild. That it is wealth and idleness and the manner of our living. It will do it to any girl, is her claim. And the thing is quite legal. There are papers signed and a time limit set. And blame it, Duke King and Nairne managed to smash into the car that held you and Prudence Brislow and—well, all ready for her, there was Nairne's girl of girls!"

Nancy Parks was bending forward, her carmine lips parted over strong little teeth that looked yellow besides the deep tint of the lipstick.

"Are they trying to do that to Prue?" she gasped.

"I haven't the slightest idea what you mean by 'that,'" said Mr. Pipping coldly. "But I've outlined the case. She is being constantly thrown with Anthony Lynn. Perhaps even you have heard of Anthony Lynn."

"And I don't like that 'even you,'" said Nancy tartly. "I'm so excited, however, that I'll pass it over. What is this to me? I don't give a darn what happens to Prue."

"I want you to tell somebody who is strong enough to put a spoke in the wheel, to stop it, to shake sense into Prue, to keep her away from our crowd, in short who will help me win that wager," said Pipping promptly.

"No!" cried Nancy. "Me? Why, you're balmy! I'd be tickled to death to meet the man who could make a human being out of Prudence Brislow! I never heard of anything so utterly excruciating!"

"I daresay not," said Pipping, cutting across Nancy's peals of mirth. "But you will do as I ask. You can't help yourself. I know how to work your vast charm if you don't. Adgie Blair has a wife who is a good sport. She gives Adgie a lot of rope and a fine income. But she could get good and mad if she had cause. I can give her the cause. If your husband is in town today he was not last night, was he?"

Nancy's cheeks grew p a l l i d under the rouge.

"What are you talking about?" she snapped.

Adgie paid you a call last night," resumed Mr. Pipping. "It was pretty late. Long after the party broke up at the Manderson place. I know he came here and I know Adgie. I feel sure the call was all right. But who would believe that? Not your husband and not Mrs. Blair. Not if she got a good look at you."

"He only came to tell me not to worry about that accident!" cried Nancy. "I called him up and asked him to come. I've been worried about it ever since Prue—"

"But you can't say Prue brought him last night," said Pipping. "You can't keep on saying that. I ask very little of you. You are a smart woman. All you have to do is try to save Prue from trouble."

"She wouldn't help me!" flared Nancy.

"But in this you have to think of yourself," reminded Art. "Little ladies like you always have to do that. Think of someone, too, who would intercede in this. Anybody who would like to hear about this wager?"

"I don't know," sneered Nancy. "And you are to be kept out of it, I suppose?"

"Oh, absolutely," smiled Mr. Pipping as he rose. "Well, I must be trotting. Frightfully hot day, isn't it? I would suggest that you move quickly in this matter. Love takes no heed of time and now and then it breaks all records."

"I—oh, what can I do?" cried Nancy wildly. "I don't know anyone to talk to. Prue would never have a beau."

"Think it over," advised Pipping soothingly. "Marvelous what a little concentration will do. I shall expect you to act by tomorrow night. Oh positively by then! I think even so, I have been generous as to time. Well, delighted to have met you. The famous Mrs. Parks. Hope I shall never have to say the notorious Mrs. Parks!"

And Nancy was left clinging to the side of the door, her angry alarmed gaze following her caller's elegant figure as it climbed into the shining car, looked back and made her a cordial if slightly frivolous, gesture of farewell!

CHAPTER XIV.

A Real Kiss.

PRUDENCE BRISLOW had spent all the nights of her young life in Waynesboro. Every night was like every other night to her, until that smash up in Rube Worrow's car. Since then she has realized how events could color hours that she thought she knew well.

After the rehearsal that evening at Nairne Manderson's, with her veins still tingling from Anthony Lynn's stage kiss, Prue became aware that there was a wild note about this night that the other party at Manderson's had not sounded. And she took instant alarm at the hint of danger that seemed to smolder in the air.

But she was living. She could take care of herself. And as she looked about the luxurious bar in the Manderson basement, she thought of midnight in her own home. The household asleep, the garage next door never asleep. Odors of gasoline and oil coming into the wide open windows along with a vagrant breath of perfume from someone's scraggly garden. Let her live this while she could! Let her drown herself in beauty and laughter and romance!

Anthony Lynn was more attentive to her than he had ever been and although she knew that it meant nothing, Prue relaxed and permitted herself to enjoy her dances with him, his delicate attentions, the way he looked at her. The ground was slipping from under her feet, perhaps. The enemy was not this young man who waltzed with her, but lay within herself. It was up to her to win out in this battle or permit herself to be beaten.

It was unbearably hot in the flower filled basement, and after a time Tony bent his handsome head and looked deeply into her eyes.

"Let's get out of here," he said disgustedly. "Let's go somewhere and sit down and talk."

Prue thankfully went with him, noticed by no one save Dulce Carman and Nairne.

Miss Carman, mindful of the wager, took a step forward as Prue and Tony ascended the velvet stairs that led upward from the sunken playroom, but she was halted by a slight figure in a frothy white gown, by two outstretched arms and an imperious voice.

"Play fair!" said Nairne angrily. "I don't interfere and neither shall you."

"It is too cheap!" cried Dulce. "We must stop it. That girl is—"

"She can take care of herself," said Nairne. "And if she can't, I win. You let her alone. She is no infant. She's having a good time and I am giving it to her."

"I hope the day comes, Nairne Manderson, when you are punished for this!" said Dulce hotly. "What you need is a brute of a man and the more brute the better!"

Upstairs along cool corridors, deserted, filled with the heady scent of flowers. Somewhere water dripped. Luxury, beauty, breath taking beauty everywhere! Prue's eyes were drenched with it. Her soul submerged in it, as one sinks one's body in a cool refreshing bath.

Prue kept her head but her heart had long since turned traitor. Already she was wearying of the battle, sick of the never ending war, of building up her defenses. But she would win out! She would show them all that she could win out!

Tony led her at last to a small dusky reception room where smoky crimson lamps burned against loud Summer draperies. And as Prue looked into his eyes she knew that her first big moment had struck.

Without warning Tony swept her into his arms, clasped her close until she gasped in sweet breathlessness. His face bent to hers and although she laid the pink barricade of her palm across his lips, it was thrust aside with a ruthless gesture that imparted its own fire to her veins.

"Prue!" he whispered, those handsome dominating eyes close upon hers. "You little loveliness, Prue!"

And then Tony kissed her, and for one blinding moment Prue forgot everything in the world but him. Her senses were reeling but still cold reason kept a grip upon her and she did her best to force his beloved face from hers. That, too, was a battle, for her rebellious fingers, turning against her, longed to caress the back of his sleek, handsome head, yearned to touch his sunburned cheek, his broad shoulders, his sleeve. And somewhere inside of her an idiotic voice kept saying, "So this is a kiss—this is a kiss!"

And Prue knew that down by the lake those stage kisses had indeed been a mockery. Icy desperation, that was what she summoned then to help her in her fight against loving him too much, Tony to whom she desired to give all of herself! In that moment Prue saw herself his wife, the mistress of his home, beside him all the days of his life, and feared it could never be, and willed that it should be! She loved him. She would love no other man. What matter if he did kiss her? But was that the way to win or to hold him?

A step in the hall was after all the thing that dragged his arms from about her, that snapped the dream that had not been so long.

"Don't ever—dare touch me again!" said Prue, in a choked furious voice, her eyes blazing into his as Dulce Carman and Duke King appeared in the door.

Miss Carman's eyes took in the situation in a flash and she flung an arm about the trembling Prue.

"Come along," she said pleasantly, "I'll drive you home myself. It is high time you went."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Don't Let Gray Hair Worry You *Before* 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair.

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home.* And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair . . . Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hairbrush for a few mornings, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color you will look years younger, far more attractive . . . Obtain KOLOR-BAK at all drug and department stores, and refuse substitutes offered as "just as good." KOLOR-BAK is the most natural way known to end gray hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

Send for FREE Sample

UNITED REMEDIES, Inc., Dept. 47-A
365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send at once FREE sample of Kolor-Bak.
Name........
Address........
City........ State........

TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

NOW TAKE YOUR SHOWER WITHOUT WETTING YOUR HAIR OR SPLASHING FLOOR!

THIS NEWLY INVENTED PORTABLE SHOWER FITS ALL FAUCETS

USED WITHOUT SHOWER CURTAINS **$2.75 COMPLETE**

This new shower invention is a real innovation. Now take a shower without wetting your hair. Even after a visit at hair dresser's you can take your shower with safety. when using Wales portable shower, your hair, face, eyes or ears can't get wet—water runs in a steady, brisk needle-like stream from shoulders down—NO SPLASHING. Used without curtains, eliminating usual mess of ordinary showers. It is portable, fits any faucet, rust-proof, chromium-plated, and insulated so that no metal can touch skin. Comfort, ease and freedom to use both hands at all times. The children will love it. Just the thing for entire family for city, country, cottage, bungalow. Attached to faucet in a jiffy and easily hung up on hook in bathroom when not in use. All this and a new shower thrill of safety and comfort for only $2.75 complete.

FREE TRIAL

The WALES portable shower must please in every respect. Order on 5 days' free trial. If not satisfied return and get money back. Call or write!

AGENTS—

Men and women who are anxious and sincere can earn a comfortable income on a commission basis by showing the WALES portable shower to housewives, doctors and business men everywhere. Liberal commission assures you of a satisfactory return for your efforts. Call or write for free particulars.

RUSH COUPON

Call or write! The WALES portable shower is new, is not as yet sold in stores. SEND NO MONEY. Just sign your name and address to coupon and rush to us. We ship by return mail. Pay postman $2.75, plus postage on arrival.

A. W.-7

WALES SALES COMPANY,
450 Seventh Ave. (Cor. 34th St.), Room 3503
New York, N. Y.

☐ Kindly send 1 WALES portable shower to address below. I will pay postman $2.75, plus postage, on arrival. It is understood if I am not entirely satisfied after 5 days' trial I can return shower and you will refund my money.
☐ Please send particulars about your agents money making plan.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... STATE ....

PEGGY TELLS ALL — by Timmins

"Perspiry" weather . . . more "B.O." danger (body odor)

BE CAREFUL! Hot days like these when we're perspiring freely, we never know the moment "B.O." (*body odor*) may offend. Don't take chances—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its bountiful, creamy lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O." Guards health by removing germs from hands. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy protects.

Aids complexion

Ask the millions of Lifebuoy users. They'll tell you how quickly its pure, bland lather freshens dull complexions to healthy radiance. See for yourself. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

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Discovered-a Rapid Way to Build Up a Child in Summer

How a Remarkable Food-Concentrate Has Been Found To Increase a Child's Weight at the Rate of 8 oz. to 1½ lbs. a Week. And How—According to Evidence Revealed in Recent Tests—It Can Decrease Nervousness As Much As 30% in 2 Weeks

Artist's sketch—A composite picture based on typical experiences with underweight children . . . Child weighing 34 lbs.—underweight—nervous and high strung.

After 2 weeks—(35¾ lbs.) A gain of 1¾ pounds—better color—appreciably less nervous.

After 4 weeks—(37½ lbs.) Nearly two pounds more—appetite greatly increased—former tendency to constipation has entirely disappeared.

After 6 weeks—(39 lbs.) Looking really husky now—nervous traits practically gone.

After 8 weeks—(41¾ lbs.) A total gain of 7¾ pounds—weight 100% normal—seems like a different child.

NOW—there is a way to build up a child faster in summer. A way to add as much as a pound or more each week, straight through the vacation months.

This is news of vital importance to mothers. For many authorities hold that *summer is the one season above all* when a child should surely put on weight. Should surely replenish his store of energy—and build up his vital reserve.

On the other hand, loss of weight in summer is a warning sign that should never pass unheeded. For weight is the great "health barometer" in the growing child.

In fact, it should be a matter of *real concern* to any mother unless her child not only *maintains* his weight but actually *gains several pounds during the summer season.*

To help children build up in summer, science has recently made some extremely significant tests. And has found that a certain food-concentrate produces marvelous results.

When given in milk, this food discovery adds weight, frequently at the rate of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds a week. While at the same time there is a marked increase in appetite—in nerve poise and in strength.

What It Is

Originally created in Switzerland—leader in child welfare and research—this food discovery is called Ovaltine. There are two reasons why it acts to build up a child and increase his weight so quickly.

First: It contains, in high proportion, a remarkable food property called "diastase." This property has the power to digest starches. Ovaltine contains so much of it that it digests 4 to 5 times its own weight of the starch content of other foods a child eats. And the diet of the average child contains about 60% of starchy foods.

This means that Ovaltine, besides furnishing highly concentrated nourishment in itself, assists the digestion in extracting from starchy foods—such as potatoes, bread and cereals—a higher ratio of nutriment.

Second: Ovaltine not only stimulates the sensation of hunger—but makes a child want to eat more of the other foods you give him.

It does this by aiding and speeding up the digestive processes. The stomach is emptied sooner. This, in turn, makes a child hungry. For hunger is largely a sensation caused by the walls of an empty stomach drawing together.

This speeding up of digestive processes is tremendously important. For specialists will tell you that the child with slow digestion is the "poor eater." The one who shuns green vegetables and objects to drinking milk.

But once digestive processes are accelerated by the diastatic action of Ovaltine, a definite change takes place. You see the result immediately. The old objection to everyday foods gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up day by day.

Milk, too, is taken twice as readily when it is mixed with Ovaltine. And Ovaltine has a delicious taste that the fussiest child is unable to resist.

It Combats Nervousness, Too

But Ovaltine does even *more* than foster the rapid building of weight . . . Tests and observations show that it has a marked effect in curbing nervousness, too.

A particularly illuminating series of tests along this line was recently conducted by a well-known American university scientist. Groups of New York school children were served Ovaltine each day and kept under constant observation. Their nervous traits were carefully measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota system of determining nervousness.

At the end of 2 weeks, nervousness among these children was shown to have decreased an average of 30%. And in some cases, there was an improvement of 18% in a single week!

85% of the children responded almost immediately. Those who had previously been high strung became noticeably more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina. And their mental alertness increased to a marked degree.

These remarkable results with nervous children are important to mothers of underweight children too. For child specialists have long observed that nervousness and underweight go hand in hand.

Ovaltine combats nervousness by supplying important calcium to the system under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood. Also—the important anti-neuritic vitamin (Vitamin B) is richly supplied, together with phosphorus—a vital element of brain and nerve tissue. A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, the food elements often lacking in the child's daily diet but which are absolutely necessary for building nerve, brain and muscle tissue.

Why Physicians Advise It

Ovaltine has already been endorsed by 20,000 doctors and child specialists, because of the multiple health result it fosters.

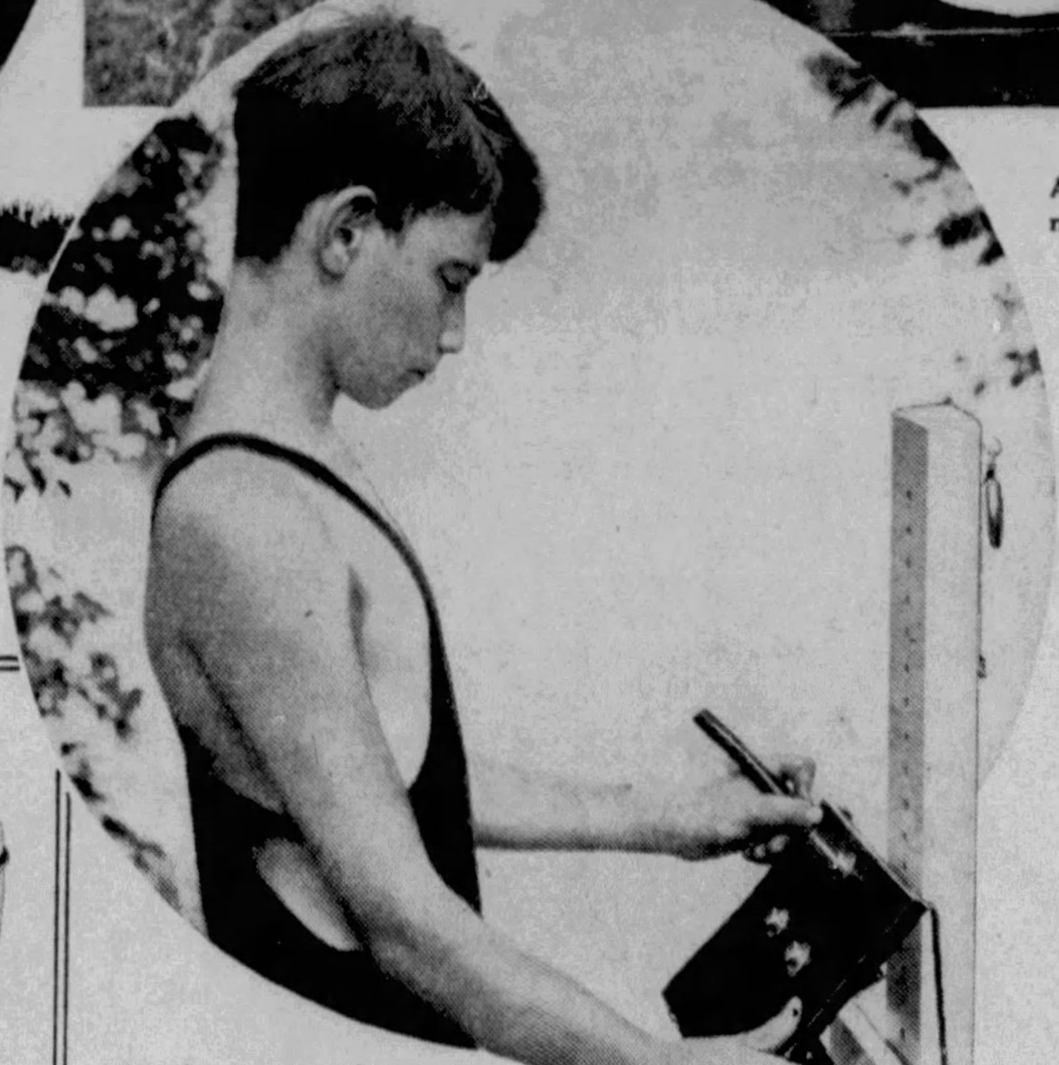
Its background is intensely interesting. For example, during the World War, it was made a standard ration for rebuilding invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. Great numbers of leading hospitals, both in America and abroad, consider it an invaluable aid to convalescence because of its unique building properties. While its use has spread to 54 different countries.

Happy, healthy—bubbling over with energy and vitality. A delighted mother, Mrs. M. Jaffe, 1909 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "Our little daughter, Shirley, has been given Ovaltine for several months. She was very much underweight, but since beginning the use of Ovaltine has gained some 20 pounds."

(Above)

"A child should build up in summer" say child scientists. "If he doesn't do it naturally, we must find a way to help him." . . . This help has now been developed in the form of a remarkable food-concentrate called Ovaltine. Tests and observations show that it has the unique power of building a child's weight at the rate of 8½ oz. to 1½ pounds a week—while also curbing nervousness to a marked degree.

A scene at one of America's leading Summer camps where Ovaltine was recently subjected to rigid tests. The picture shows Charles W., 9 years old, taking the dynamometer test which measures resistance to fatigue . . . When Ovaltine was given prior to strenuous exercise, children showed 48% greater resistance to fatigue on the average. Thus Ovaltine builds nerve and body stamina as well as curbing nervousness and adding weight.



Another test at a famous summer camp. This picture shows Jerry D., 12 years old, taking the Scott Test for agile co-ordination of hand and eye. Boys taking Ovaltine before long-distance swimming showed 16% less nervous fatigue (measured by the agile co-ordination test) than when Ovaltine was not given. Another demonstration of how Ovaltine combats fatigue as well as builds up the nerves and body.

FREE SHAKER

To shake up *Cold Ovaltine as a Summer Drink*

This genuine Taylor professional shaker—regular value 50c—is ideal for preparing Ovaltine as a cold shake-up drink for summer. Given free to mothers who are giving Ovaltine to their children. See special-privilege coupon at right.

Today it is being given by hundreds of thousands of mothers as the major feature of a summer health-building program now being widely urged by experts in child welfare work.

Ovaltine is now manufactured in America, according to the original Swiss formula. It can be obtained practically everywhere—thus making it possible for every mother to enlist the aid it offers her child in summer. (The coupon below will bring you a trial supply. You simply give it mixed with milk, and children love its taste.)

See For Yourself

Make this a real health-summer for your child. Give Ovaltine at breakfast always—at meals and between meals.

Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate increase in weight, in nerve poise and in strength. Note, too, the difference in appetite—in the way he acts at meals.

Ovaltine is extremely economical to serve. For it is *all* food-concentrate—and contains no added sugar to give it bulk and cheapen its cost. You add your own sugar at home—so don't be misled if you're offered a sweet-tasting "sugar-mixture" substitute.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. It is delicious, hot or cold—and makes a novel and enticing cold shake-up drink for hot summer days.

If you wish, send the coupon below for a generous trial supply. . . . Note, too, the offer of a 50c professional shaker now being given free.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely prescribed for sleeplessness, nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

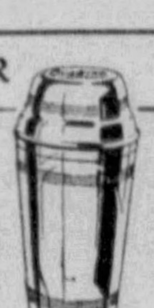
MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY—OR FREE SHAKER

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 6-Z,
180 N. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me a trial tin of Ovaltine.

(*These offers good in U. S. A. only*)

Special Free Offer
Cold Ovaltine Shaker



If you are an Ovaltine *user now,* we will send you a genuine 50c shaker *free. Send no money*—just mail this coupon *with one of the white pamphlets you find under the lid of every can of Ovaltine.*

C

Name..............................
(Print your name and address clearly)
Address..............................
City.................... *State*....................
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula 893

In the "Good Old Days"

(Continued from Double Page)

geon warned the relatives not to expect a cure for a few days, and by that time the fair was over and the surgeon on his way to another.

In the evidence given before the Select Committee on the Lunatic Poor, in 1817, Mr. Leslie Foster, a governor of the Richmond Asylum, stated that he visited a factory in a small town where three lunatics were confined to one bed. In another asylum in Ireland, he said, fifty or sixty inmates of both sexes were kept prisoners in one large room, and one lunatic was chained in a bed, the other half of which was occupied at night by a pauper who, strange to say, remained sane despite his ill-chosen place of refuge. The room was so occupied by beds that there was scarcely space to move in.

At Limerick he found the accommodations for the patients "such as we should not appropriate for our dog-kennels."

Thirteen cells were provided for thirty-three lunatics and idiots. As some were dangerous, the usual mode of restraint consisted of passing their hands under their knees, fastening them with manacles, securing their ankles by bolts, passing a chain over all and, lastly, attaching them firmly to the bed.

"In this state," declared Mr. Foster, "I can assure the committee from my own knowledge, these conditions have continued for years, and the result has been that they have so far lost the use of their limbs that they are utterly incapable of rising."

The treatment of a lunatic member of a family among the Irish poor is thus graphically described by another member of the committee, who reported as follows:

"There is nothing so shocking as madness in the cabin of the peasant, where the man is out laboring for his bread, and the care of the woman of the house is scarcely sufficient for the attendance on the children. When a strong man or woman goes insane, the only way they have of confinement is to dig a hole in the floor of the cabin, not high enough for the person to stand up in, with a crib or cage over it to prevent the unfortunate one from getting up. The hole is about five feet deep, and they give this wretched being his food there, and there he generally dies."

At Wexford a Dr. White, the Inspector of Prisons, described conditions he found:

"One of them was chained to a wall," asserted Dr. White. "When I went to his cell I asked to go in. He was naked, with a parcel of loose straw about him. He darted forward at me, and, were it not that he was checked by a chain around his leg, fastened by a hook to the wall, he would have caught hold of me and probably have used violence."

There were in England at the beginning of the eighteenth century private asylums, which gave medical treatment that was a matter of considerable boasting on the part of their proprietors. One of them, a Dr. Newton, advertised in the year 1700 as follows:

"In the Clerkenwell district, where the figures of Mad People are over the Gate, liveth one who, by the blessing of God, cures all lunaticks, distracted or mad people; he seldom exceeds three months in the cure of the Maddest person that comes to his house; several have been cured in a fortnight, and some in less time; he has cured several from Bedlam and other mad-houses in and about the city, and has conveniency for people of what quality soever; no cure—no money."

Despite the excellent recommendations these private physicians to the insane gave themselves, a historian of the time describes conditions in private asylums as follows:

"Persons were taken forcibly to these houses without any authority, instantly seized by a set of inhuman ruffians trained up to this barbarous profession, stripped naked and conveyed to a dark room. If the patient complains, the attendant brutishly orders him not to rave, calls for assistance and ties him down to a bed, from which he is not released till he submits to their pleasure.

"Next morning a doctor is gravely introduced who, taking the report of the keeper, pronounces the unfortunate person a lunatic, and declares he must be cured by treatment. He is deprived of all communication with the outer world and denied the use of pen and paper. Such treatment is taken without the formality of a warrant or legal examination. Patients are often hidden in the private asylums because they are registered under fictitious names, and orders are given to permit no person to see the patients."

The investigator tells of an instance where a wife was sent to an insane hospital simply because she was extravagant. In another case three girls were confined in the same madhouse because their relatives wished to break off love affairs. In 1769 a wealthy gentleman was declared to have forced his sweetheart into confinement in an insane asylum simply to assure himself that he would be the recipient of all her affections.

It is no wonder that such an asylum as Bedlam, with its crazy methods of treating the insane, enriched our vocabulary with a word signifying the craziest of conditions imaginable. But there is a great outstanding lesson which all this teaches—how far the civilized world has advanced in common intelligence and humanity from these distressing scenes of even less than a hundred years ago.

When they were not sick nor working themselves to death in a twelve-hour-day without the help of machinery, nor worrying about the dreadful hereafter, what did people in the good old days do for recreation to keep from going crazy? It has been so often asserted that many people believe it, that modern diversion is of a low, sordid type compared with the elevating, improving pastimes of our ancestors.

In his recent book, "Georgian England," Dr. E. A. Richardson describes the diversions of the period from 1700 to 1830. For the squires and the upper aristocracy there were then, as now, bowling and cricket, also quoits and archery, fishing and hunting, but the day-in-and-day-out standbys were riding to hounds and getting "drunk as a lord." Women also got "drunk as a lady."

For the well-to-do middle class and the laborer who had saved up his pennies, there were the cock fight, bull-baiting and prize fights. There was also the theatre, where within most anyone's means it was possible to see plays too vulgar for modern standards. The poor man's chief place of meeting and entertainment was the inn or grog shop, not as sanitary by any means as a modern speakeasy, even if the liquor was better and cheaper. At fairs a popular means of diversion for the common person was "grinning through a horse-collar" for a flitch of bacon as a prize for the most hideous face.

There were coffee houses where one could smoke, drink coffee as well as liquors, dance and gamble, quite like modern road houses. A regular line of coaches ran from Hampstead to Belsize Coffee House, and, as an example of the perils of the times, the management provided an escort of "twelve stout fellows, fully armed," to prevent attack on the guests by highwaymen and foot-pads. Later this had to be increased to thirty as the guests became more numerous and worth robbing.

Surely anyone who knows anything about what the good old days really were like and still wishes them back again, belongs in good old Bedlam.

When one looks far back beyond the times of our grandfathers, beyond the dark ages to the days when Rome and Greece were at their height, things seem better, but let us see how much better. Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, director of research for the Eastman Kodak Co., recently said:

"Will any student of history agree that the inhabitants of an American city are, on the whole, happier than those of a Greek or a Babylonian city of the past? For myself, if I could exchange the life that I lead in a modern city for a life in Athens of the Periclean Age, or Thebes under the eighteenth dynasty, I think that I should undoubtedly accept it.

"In those days there was more leisure, less pressure, more opportunity for the exchange of ideas, less emphasis on material things. There is little that a man can get today which he could not have had in Athens.

"It may, perhaps, be claimed that the urban worker has gained greatly in comfort by the progress in engineering. It may be true that a factory operative in a modern American textile mill has a much greater chance of happiness than a corresponding operative in an English mill town seventy years ago. But it seems to me that the lot of the modern worker should be compared more properly with the poorer classes of the great cities of the ancient world, before the machines of the engineer had begun to replace the handiwork of the craftsman.

"As for progress in culture, it seems to me that the modern world is a very much less satisfactory one than the world of the past. Culture demands primarily leisure, and at the present leisure is conspicuously lacking in the world. It demands intellectual detachment, and intellectual detachment is exceedingly hard to come by."

But what sort of individuals is Dr. Mees thinking of? If he is yearning to change places with Pericles, Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, Themistocles or most any of the other famous Greeks he is right about gaining in leisure. Except for an occasional short war they had nothing to do but write, argue and amuse themselves with exchange of ideas. But each of these men he envies was supported by ten to a hundred slaves who had no leisure at all, and so it was in Egypt and Babylon. Modern leisure is based on machinery, ancient leisure was based on slavery. Probably Dr. Mees would not care to change places with a slave.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Epilator Destroys Hair Permanently!

The only Epilator available for permanently destroying hair growths. Simple and quick, *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin; . . . no prickly stubble later on; . . . no dark shadow under the skin. Ideal for face, arms, legs and underarms. *ZIP* is pleasant to use and fragrant. It acts immediately and gives lasting results.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL OFFER

ZIP—IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT	$5.00	FORMER VALUE $5.85 NOW $1
Crème-Massage-Cleansing-Tissue .	.60	
AB-SCENT Cream Deodorant	.25	

FORMER VALUE $5.85—NOW $1.00

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

At your dealer or send $1.00 by mail to Madame Berthé (Dept. 710), 562—5th Ave., New York

Madame Berthé, N.Y. Specialist has also discovered a new, safe cream depilatory—**ZiP** Depilatory Cream. Just spread it on and rinse off. Immediately removes every trace of hair. If you have been using less improved methods, you will marvel at this white, fragrant cream, in a giant tube, twice the size at half the price. It relieves you of every fear of later stubble or stimulated hair growths.

GIANT TUBE **50¢**

Ladies—you who insist on using the razor—don't shave "dry". First apply *ZIP-SHAVE* to protect the skin, and then shave. Speeds up the razor. Overcomes chap. Tube 50c

ZiP
DEPILATORY CREAM (PERFUMED)

Science's Latest Development to Smooth the Path of the Bride

The Distinguished Chicago Artist, Mr. Ray Jordan, Illustrates The Awful Results Which, According To Old Jokes, Often Followed A Batch of "Bride's Biscuits"

This Time It's a New and Unique Food Invention That Takes The Laugh Out of The 100-Year-Old "Bride's Biscuits" Joke. And Banishes the Bridegroom's Fear of Indigestion by Making It Simple and Easy For Even The Most Inexperienced Bride Not Only To Make Absolutely Perfect Biscuits the Very First Time But Have Them Ready For Oven in 90 Seconds!

Science's Latest Food Invention Enables Even The Young Bride To Make Biscuits Her Husband Will Say Are Better Than Those His Mother Used To Make

Bisquick is the Latest, Most Thrilling Discovery of the Research Laboratories of General Mills

The Economy of Bisquick is Particularly Noteworthy—One Package Makes 80 Man-Size or 125 Tea-Size Biscuits

THIS GIVEN FREE—To Induce Women To More Quickly Try Bisquick, Its Makers Are Giving One of Betty Crocker's New and Improved Biscuit Sheets Free Simply for Trying Bisquick. Note Remarkable Offer in Coupon, Please

Betty Crocker's Radio Broadcasts Are Listened To By About 5 Million Women, According to Recent Estimates

By BETTY CROCKER

The Distinguished Cooking Authority And Conductress of Radio's Oldest, Most Famous Cooking School

NOW, at last, science has, in its latest, most thrilling food invention, found the way to remove completely one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the path of the young bride. Simply by making it possible for even the most inexperienced bride to make absolutely perfect biscuits the very first time.

Biscuits so light, so flaky, so marvelously delicious that today's—or yesterday's—bride may well expect to blush at her husband's ardent compliments rather than to quake and tremble at the sight of her husband writhing on the floor, convulsed with pain induced by well intentioned but poorly executed biscuits.

The invention itself is simple enough. But hundreds of experiments were made in the Research Laboratories of the millers of famous GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour before the way was found. And then, quite by accident, it was found that by using an entirely new-type shortening a product could be made which banished utterly all chance of failure in biscuit making. And which required the addition of only water or milk by the housewife to have absolutely perfect biscuits ready for the oven in the incredibly short time of one and one-half minutes!

From this characteristic came the name given to science's discovery—BISQUICK.

What It Is

Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known in that the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is already made into it. This is accomplished with an amazing new-type shortening which is mixed into the dry ingredients by a new and remarkable process which blends them together (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

Bisquick is unique. The special-type shortening which is made exclusively for use in Bisquick is particularly important, for tests show it keeps fresh and sweet long after ordinary shortenings have turned rancid. Bisquick will keep for months even when the package is left open. There is nothing that acts like Bisquick. Nothing that gives Bisquick results. Bisquick is an entirely new method of making biscuits.

How It Acts

Simply add water or milk to Bisquick—stir—cut out—and put in oven. All of which takes less time than to make a cup of coffee—90 seconds or less! There's no mussing! No trouble! No failures from this amazing product.

Then, too, it is based on an historic old Southern recipe. And makes biscuits so light, so flaky white, so beautifully browned and so delicious every husband will say they're better than those his mother used to make.

Bisquick is "Kitchen-tested" in home ovens just like your own, under the direction of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour cooking experts. Thus, every package acts the same way. Uncertainty of results is entirely eliminated.

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for it on every food you buy. Bisquick has this acceptance.

Every woman, certainly, should try Bisquick. Bisquicks (as many call these new-day biscuits) will prove a revelation in ease of making and in results.

A Special Introductory Offer

To induce women to more quickly try Bisquick, its makers offer, for a limited time only, a remarkable Free gift that virtually pays you to try Bisquick. This is a new and improved biscuit sheet made from a certain kind of metal that spreads the heat more evenly. And, so, is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. It was developed by the Gold Medal Home Service Department and, through courtesy, is called Betty Crocker's "Bisquick Baker". It's big enough to bake 15 man-size biscuits, yet small enough for little kitchenette ovens. All in all it's a great thing to have.

To obtain one absolutely FREE and as a gift, simply get a package of Bisquick from your grocer's, tear off the top of the package, write "Bisquick Baker" on the back of the top and send it in together with your name and address to the address in the coupon at right.

This offer is limited, so get Bisquick and send coupon at right at once. You'll be delighted with what Bisquick does. And you'll find the "Bisquick Baker" a valuable addition to your kitchen.

GOLD MEDAL FOODS, INCORPORATED *of* GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS

Copr. 1932 by General Mills, Inc.

BISQUICKS *are nourishing, healthful food for your family. Just as the breads that present-day bakers make with their scientific equipment and methods, and that you serve daily to your family, are indeed the "staff of life."*

OFFER LIMITED—SEND TODAY

Gold Medal Foods, Incorporated
Minneapolis, Minn.
Gentlemen:
Enclosed please find TOP from one package of Bisquick for which please send me FREE and postpaid one Betty Crocker New, Improved "Bisquick Baker" as described. (*Offer good in U. S. A. only.*)

Name..........

Street or R. F. D. No...........

City.......... *State*.......... 1168

A. W.-7-10

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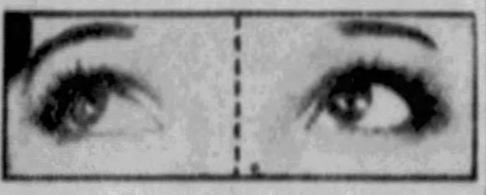
Ends Eye Irritation

due to sun, wind and dust

Don't be troubled this summer by eye irritation resulting from exposure to sun, wind and dust. It's quite needless when a few drops of soothing, cooling *Murine* will end the discomfort instantly and prevent an unsightly bloodshot condition.

This 35-year-old lotion is the favorite eye clearer and brightener of the most famous stage and screen stars. Used daily, it keeps the eyes *always* clear, bright and alluring. 150 applications cost only 60c at drug and department stores. Contains no belladonna!



MAKE THIS TEST! *Drop Murine in one eye only . . . . then note how clearer and brighter it becomes and how very much better it feels!*

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

KILL ANTS

IN THE NEST!

Ants carry Antrol Syrup to the nest for food—killing the whole *ant family*—the only permanent method. *Safe, quick, sure, easy, economical.* Proved in a million homes.

Get it at your drug, seed, or hardware store. Write—Antrol, 651 Imperial St., Los Angeles for free booklet on pest control.

ANTROL

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
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KILL THEM TODAY!

Killing RATS—MICE COCKROACHES is easy—Ask for

STEARNS' Electric PASTE

used successfully by millions during the past 54 years.

2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50

Enough to kill hundreds of pests.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

TRUE STORIES of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, French Toast, Apricot Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Broiled Bacon with Poached Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Creamed Dried Beef, Hashed Potatoes, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Pineapple (Fresh), Broiled Salt Mackerel, Lemon Butter, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Raspberries, Cereal, Corn Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Fluffy Omelette, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Cream of Green Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Watercress and Minced Egg Sandwiches, Graham Bread Pineapple Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Meat Pie with Green Peas (Left-Over Meat), Steamed Rice, Apple Whip, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake, Hot or Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cold Tongue, Spinach Salad, Spiced Pears, Rolls, Fruit Cup, Iced Drink.	*Luncheon (Company)* Lamb Souffle, Creamed Corn with Left-Over Lima Beans, Ice Box Rolls, Cup Cakes with Apricot Sauce, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Bermuda Onion and Potato Salad, Bacon Muffins, Banana Tarts with Apricot Glaze (Left-Over Apricots), Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Eggplant au Gratin or Baked Macaroni, Jellied Relish, French Rolls, Ice Cream Sandwich with Fruit Sauce.	*Dinner* Smothered Chicken with Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered Beets, Cauliflower Bechamel, Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Coffee.
Dinner Broiled Beef Balls with Mushroom Sauce, Baked Idaho Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Asparagus or Lima Beans, Fruit Gelatin.	*Dinner* Rhubarb Cocktail, Scalloped Ham and Potatoes, Green Bouquet Salad, Russian-French Dressing, Cottage Cheese Custard.	*Dinner* Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Buttered New Potatoes, Lima Beans, Sliced Cucumbers, Radish Roses, Green Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Irish Stew with Noodles, Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Sour Cream Dressing, Favorite Fruit Dessert.	*Dinner* Planked Vegetables (Potato Border, Beans, Asparagus Tomatoes, etc.), Cherry Betty with Hard Sauce.	*Dinner* Stuffed Flank Steak, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Sliced Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Cheese Wafers.	*Supper* Stuffed Egg Salad, Graham Bread Sandwiches, Pineapple with Left-Over Strawberry Juice, Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A COOL SUMMER FROCK (7598). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 3⅝ yards of plain and ¾ yard of figured or other material 35 inches wide.

LADY'S SLIP (7592). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. To trim at upper edge with lace or banding will require 1¼ yards. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1⅛ yards.

A SMART DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7600). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42 bust. Size 20 will require 3 yards of 35-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7611). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 3 will require 1⅛ yards of dotted or other patterned material and ⅜ yard of plain material in 35-inch width.

A SEASONABLE STYLE (7608). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 1⅜ yards for the dress and 1⅛ yards for the guimpe of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR BLOUSE STYLE (7252). Crepe, linen, net, organdy, taffeta or satin may be used for this attractive design. The surplice closing and deep flare collar are youthful and pleasing. The sleeves, which may be omitted, have deep fitted cuffs, above which the fulness pouches most becomingly. Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3 yards of 29-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 2⅜ yards will be required. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 2½ yards 1½ inches wide.

A NEW SKIRT STYLE (7253). This model has six sections or gores, to which the yoke portions are joined. Canton crepe, velvet, broadcloth, linen or pique may be used. Designed in 6 sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure with corresponding hip measure. A 32-inch size will require 1¾ yards of 54-inch material. An inside band of belting will require ⅞ yard. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2 yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If you desire a copy of our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7598.......Bust | 7600.......Size
7592.......Size | 7611.......Years
7253......Waist | 7252.......Bust
7608......Years

Name ....

St. & No..........................

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Fifteen Cents Each.

THAT NEW WAY

To get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all you iron . . . no trick at all.

Everywhere women are changing from lump starch to this new way that makes ironing easy. You will welcome the formula that contains everything a starch should have, all powdered to downy fineness for instant preparation. In thirty seconds! No boiling. No straining. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. See how Quick Elastic gives back elasticity and that fresh new look to things. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

Try This **FREE**

THANK YOU ——————

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 299, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

....

....

Delicious Luncheon Refreshments

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Ice Cream Shortcake With Cherry Sauce.

MAKE a simple white cake with butter and bake in two layer cake pans. Put together and cover with vanilla ice cream. Serve with cherry sauce or sugared cherries.

Sugared Cherries.

WASH cherries. Remove stones. Sprinkle generously with sugar. Cover with glass plate and set in sunshine for half an hour or longer.

Lady Baltimore Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter, add 2 cups sifted sugar and beat well. Gradually add 1 cup rich milk alternately with 3¼ cups flour sifted with ⅛ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add ½ teaspoon almond extract. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into three buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven.

Lady Baltimore Filling.

BOIL 4 cups sugar, 1 cup water and 2 teaspoons vinegar until syrup spins a thread, or until it reaches about 242 degrees on sugar thermometer. Pour slowly over slightly beaten whites of 4 eggs, beating constantly until thick. Put enough of the icing to cover top and sides of the cake in a warm bowl and cover. To the remaining icing add 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 cup chopped raisins and 5 finely chopped dried or candied figs. Spread between the layers.

Bermuda Onion and Potato Salad.

GRATE 1 Bermuda onion. Slice or dice 8 cold boiled potatoes and mince 2 hard cooked eggs. Sprinkle potatoes, eggs and onions with 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Pour 3 tablespoons salad oil over the mixture, sprinkle with 3 tablespoons mild vinegar and toss with a fork. Serve with garnish of mayonnaise and sliced tomatoes. Bacon muffins, banana tarts with apricot glaze and iced tea or coffee transform this simple salad into a party meal.

Hot Chicken Sandwich on Toast.

FINELY chop ¼ cup mushrooms and cook 5 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with a few grains salt. Add 1 cup chopped cold cooked chicken, 6 tablespoons well seasoned thick white sauce, 1 tablespoon minced sweet red pepper, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, a dash of cayenne and ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Spread between buttered slices of white or graham bread and toast quickly. Serve with jellied grapefruit salad and iced tea.

Date Nut Bread.

SIFT flour before measuring. Mix and sift 1 cup flour, 1¼ cups graham flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 5 or 6 tablespoons shortening with tips of fingers. Beat 2 eggs, add 1 cup milk and ¼ cup molasses or syrup. Combine with first mixture. Add ½ cup chopped figs, ¼ cup chopped dates and ½ cup chopped nuts. Turn into buttered loaf pans, let stand about 15 minutes, and bake about 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven. This bread should be at least 24 hours old before slicing.

To EXPECTANT MOTHERS who want babies like this

IN almost all hospital-nurseries and among baby specialists it is the modern practice to give babies a daily oil-rub thruout infancy; also to oil the diaper-region at every diaper change.

Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil is rapidly displacing all other oils for this use, not only because it keeps the skin so soft and smooth, but because it is the only oil made for baby and maternity purposes which is antiseptic and germicidal to protect the skin against germs and disease.

Many doctors also recommend it for expectant mothers for daily massaging of the breasts to prepare them for the period of nursing and to relieve dryness, chafing, itching, burning and tight skin discomfort. Moreover, the oil keeps the skin pliable and elastic, and assists its return to normal.

Your baby also requires *talcum*. The talcum that has been used on more babies than any other is Mennen Borated Talcum. It is the finest, smoothest, softest talcum that can be made. It counteracts excess moisture, and forms a film of protection which prevents chafing. It is medicated to neutralize irritant acid-conditions and to relieve diaper-rash and other troubles.

FREE You can try both these fine products, free. Just write your name and address in the margin and mail to Department A-1, The Mennen Company, 345 Central Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

MENNEN Antiseptic BABY OIL and BORATED TALCUM

ACTUALLY +KILLS Fleas

+*instead of merely stupefying them*

PULVEX your dog or cat with this new-type flea powder and no fleas or lice will ever revive. Reinfestation will be prevented for days. Non-irritating. Safe even if swallowed. Protect your dog against the torments of fleas, the tapeworm troubles they cause, with Pulvex. At drug stores and pet shops, 50c in shaker top can, or from William Cooper & Nephews, Inc., Dept. B-153, 1921 Clinton Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Sold on a money-back guarantee— PULVEX

CUTICURA SOAP

Used in Every Country in the World for More than Three Generations

FROZEN NORTH TO SUNNY SOUTH

"FIRST you try a sash or an inside seam of the material in plain water — if it's safe in water, it's safe in Lux. Then squeeze gently through lukewarm Lux suds; rinse twice. Every trace of perspiration acids and odor is gone. The dress is sweet and color-fresh—like new! Lux has no harmful alkali — doesn't fade fabrics or wear them out. It's economy for both silks and smart cottons."

LUX *safe for any color or fabric that is safe in water alone*

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NEW 100 Horse Power 1932 Straight Eight

AUBURN for 15% LESS than the LOWEST priced car

PER POUND

THINK OF IT—A large, fine, roomy, comfortable-quality Auburn car at prices that compare with the smallest and cheapest Fours and Sixes. This unheard of value is made possible by Auburn's new Merchandising Program: prices slashed to put men to work and GIVE YOU BARGAINS. Go to your nearest Auburn dealer and see for yourself. Verify our claim that never in the history of the industry has so much value been offered for so little money. Weight means safety, stamina, durability, and comfort. It does not mean extravagance to operate. A car of the correct weight can operate as economically as one that is built too light and flimsy. Auburn Straight Eight owners all over the country are averaging 15 to 16 miles per gallon in everyday driving. The highest priced cars are always the heaviest. Think that over when comparing Auburn's new slashed prices.

Prices *SLASHED* LOW AS $675 f.o.b. factory

52 Models to Choose from

Sedans; Coupes; Broughams; Cabriolets; Phaeton Sedans; Speedsters; 7-passenger Sedans.

This is not a "Sale" of obsolete merchandise.
It is Auburn's new basis for doing business.

THINK OF IT- A large, fine, roomy, 100 Horse Power STRAIGHT 8 *Delivered in your town at prices that compare with the* Cheapest and Smallest Fours and Sixes

Greatest Price Cut Ever Heard of

160 Horse Power TWELVE LOW AS $975 F.O.B. FACTORY

133" Wheelbase. Chassis new from end to end. Twist-proof X-frame. L. G. S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission. Adjustable Shock Absorbers. Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication. Hydraulic Brakes. Six-ply tires. Despite its great power, size and speed, it will run more miles per gallon than many Sixes and Eights of far less Horse Power.

All "8" and "12" Custom Models Include

Dual Ratio

No other car has this newest and most advanced improvement. Imagine touring at 60 miles-an-hour with only 40 mile-an-hour engine-effort and fuel consumption. Dual-Ratio makes this possible, producing a smoothness never before known in any automobile. It saves wear and tear on all moving parts, and prolongs the life of the entire automobile. Brings amazing economy of operation.

Free Wheeling *on all Models*

Not "old" models, but spick and span new current models. The most up-to-date, advanced cars of proven performance, durability, and economy. 127-inch Wheelbase—Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication—Improved 4-Wheel Steeldraulic Brakes—Four 2-way Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Front of body, all steel—Extra wide seats and doors—Exceptional head room and leg room—Insulated bodies—No metal-to-metal contacts.

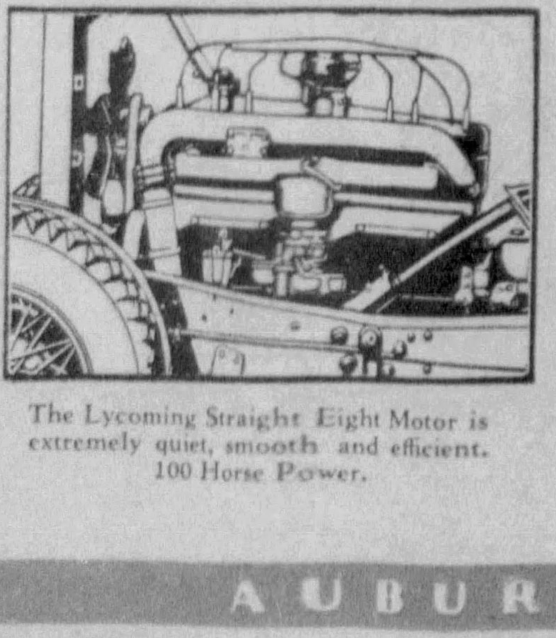
5-passenger 4-door Sedan $775 f.o.b.

127" WHEELBASE-3725 POUNDS

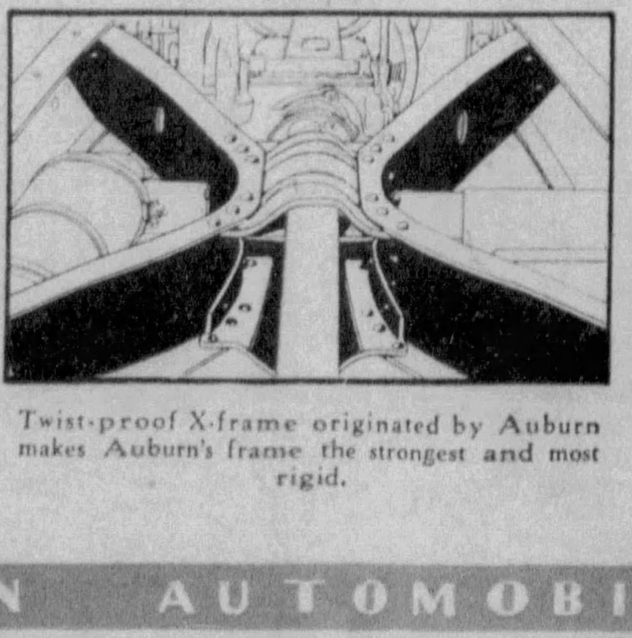
Coupes and Broughams EVEN LOWER

Hurry The popularity of Auburn's new program has created a nation-wide demand, so get your bargain at once and avoid possible delays in delivery.

Your Used Car Good as CASH

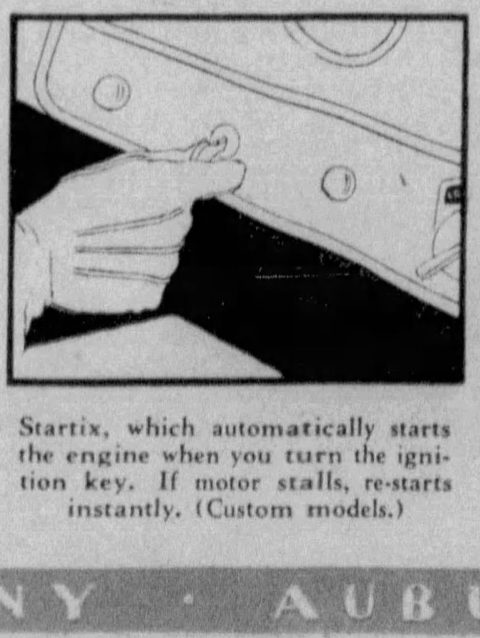


The Lycoming Straight Eight Motor is extremely quiet, smooth and efficient. 100 Horse Power.



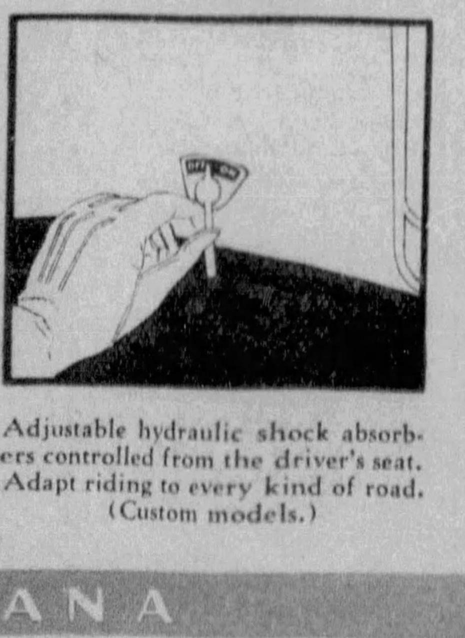
Twist-proof X-frame originated by Auburn makes Auburn's frame the strongest and most rigid.

Improved L. G. S. Free Wheeling with convenient lock-out lever; combined with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission.



Startix, which automatically starts the engine when you turn the ignition key. If motor stalls, re-starts instantly. (Custom models.)

Larger, heavier, irreversible steering mechanism, combined with kick shackle on front spring, eliminates road shocks; produces easier steering.



Adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers controlled from the driver's seat. Adapt riding to every kind of road. (Custom models.)

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